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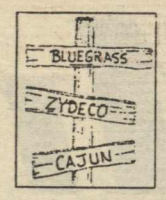

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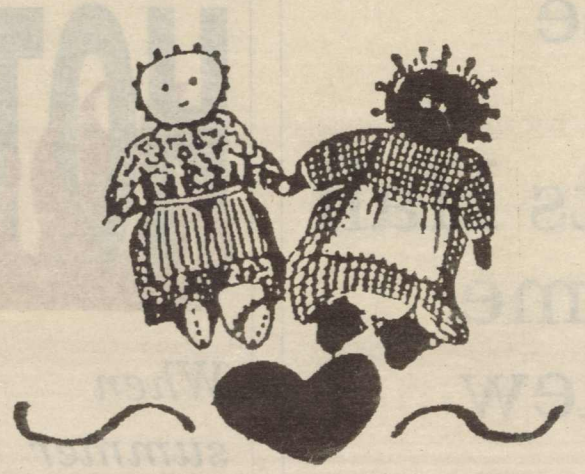

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Student Aid Bill Will Make Repayment Easier

WASHINGTON—Congressman Tom Petri (R-Wisc.) introduced student loan legislation May 14 which he said would "radically improve America's student loan system while saving the taxpayers billions of dollars." Cong. Sam Gejdenson (D-Conn.) joined Cong. Petri as principal cosponsor of the legislation.

The Income-Dependent Education Assistance Act (IDEA) would make up to $70,000 of loans available for most college and graduate-level students and up to $143,000 for medical students. Under the income-dependent approach, former students would repay the loans based on their incomes after leaving school.

"There would be no fixed repayment schedule. Rather, repayment would automatically be stretched out as long as people need it to be," said Petri, a member of the Education and Labor Committee.

Those with high incomes after leaving school would be expected to repay relatively quickly at slightly effective interest rates which would help to subsidize those with low incomes after school.

"Repayment would automatically be stretched out as long as people need it to be."

"Those who expect to make high incomes would still be attracted to the program by its still-reasonable terms and by its flexibility," Petri said.

IDEA loan payments would be calculated and collected as part of former students' income taxes.

"Under IDEA, every student would be able to take out loans for his or her education with complete confidence that repayment would be affordable, no matter what income the student ends up earning after leaving school," Petri said. "If you loose your job, get sick or take time off to raise kids, your loan is automatically rescheduled."

Petri noted that any loan amounts left unpaid after 25 years would be wiped off the books. The degree of subsidy provided in this way would depend on a borrower's total income over the 25 years. "The only way to avoid significant loan repayments is to have a very low income for much of your working life," Petri said. "You would have to be very unfortunate to qualify for substantial amounts of loan forgiveness."

The IDEA program is designed to be self- financing while being a better deal for students than the current student loan programs which IDEA would supplement. Petri identified four sources of savings in the current student loan programs.

- The IDEA program would have "virtually no student loan defaults," Petri said. "Because the loans are automatically rescheduled based on income, there would be no reason to default. Further, IDEA repayments are defined as income taxes. Evading repayment would be tax evasion. So there would be no opportunity to default."
- The cost of loan capital under IDEA would be lower because the IDEA program would use direct governmental capital rather than bank capital which, under current programs, comes with a politically-negotiated high interest rate.
- Loan subsidies under the IDEA program would be targeted precisely to those who need them, and to the extent of their need. These subsidies would be balanced by premium payments from high income graduates.
- The IDEA program would be much simpler to administer. There would be no family needs analysis at the beginning, and repayment would be collected by the IRS as a part of income taxes.

Six to be inducted into La. Sports Hall of Fame

By Jon Terry
Sports Editor

The Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame will induct six new members Saturday, June 22 at an induction banquet at the Student Union ballroom. The Louisiana Sportswriters Association, which sponsors the Hal of Fame, will also give two Distinguished Service Awards in Sports Journalism at the Ceremony.

The new inductees in the Hall of Fame include football stars Gary "Big Hands" Johnson (Grambling, San Diego Chargers,San Francisco 49ers), Roy "Moonie" Winston (LSU, Minnesota Vikings) and Charlie Tolar (Northwestern, Houston Oilers); along with basketball player Don Chaney (Southern, Boston Celtics), now coach of the Houston rockets; Basketball coach Ralph Ward (McNeese); and Football player and coach Buddy Parker (Centenary, Detroit Lions). Ward and Parker will be inducted posthumously. This group brings the total number of members to 139.

Shreveport *Times* columnist Bill McIntyre and deceased New Orleans *Item* sports editor Fred Digby will receive the Distinguished Service Award. McIntyre, who has been with the Times for 39 years, is the past sports editor, and has won many awards, the most recent the 1988 Louisiana Columnist of the Year. Digby was the influence behind the founding of the Sugar Bowl Classic, and served as the director of the Sugar Bowl from 1947 until his death in 1958. He also helped organize many youth organizations, and founded the prestigious New Orleans Quarterback Club.

McIntyre and Digby will be listed on a permanent display in the Hall of Fame in Prather Coliseum.

The Hall of Fame weekend will start Friday, June 21 with a reception at the Holiday Inn at 7 p.m.. Saturday morning will feature a continental breakfast at the Country Club at 8:30, then a press conference at 9 a.m. The yearly golf tournament begins at 10:30 a.m., along with the Ladies Historic Tour.

The evening activities begin at 5:30 p.m. with a reception and tour of the Hall of Fame. The induction Banquet starts at 7 p.m., and is followed by a post-induction reception at the Holiday Inn at 9:15 p.m.

Three cheerleaders practice during the National Cheerleader Association camp being held at Northwestern. For more information the cheerleader camps this summer contact Reatha Cole in the Admissions Office.

NSU Theatre To Debut Summer Dinner Theatre

1940's Radio Hour Opens July 18

1940's Radio Hour is set in 1942 on a radio show called *The Mutual Manhattan Cavalcade* broadcast from the Hotel Astor. The play captures a unique time in America when the delivery boy angles for his chance in front of the mic, the second banana dreams of singing a ballad and the trumpet player trades his horn for a uniform, the music and the [illegible] are relived.

receiving set for a whole world that opened inside your imagination like a flower of sound."

Dr. Jack Wann, head of theatre at Northwestern, will direct the *1940's Radio Hour*. For more information on the [illegible] contact Wann at 357-[illegible]. For ticket information contact the Theatre Box Office at 357-[illegible].

Miss Louisiana Pageant

The Miss Louisiana Pageant will feature 40 beautiful contestants vying for the coveted crown of Miss Louisiana June 13-15 at the Monroe Civic Center.

This years pageant, "Here's To Broadway," will feature Miss Louisiana, Linnea Fayard and music from *Anything Goes*, *Lullaby of Broadway*, *Cats*, *Les Misérables* and *Phantom of the Opera*. Master of ceremonies will be Steven Craig, singer, actor, dancer from New York City.

The contestants will be judged in four areas—interview, swimsuit, talent and evening gown.

Patty Breckenridge, Northwestern's Lady of the Bracelet, will appear in the pageant.

The pageant will be aired statewide on June 15 by KNOE Channel 8 in Monroe.

For ticket information or reserved setting call (318) 329-2338.

Drum Corps International stops at Northwestern

For the second year, Northwestern State University will host one of the tour stops on The Drum Corps International circuit.

Five of the top 30 drum corps in North America will take part in the competition to be held August 11 in Turpin Stadium.

Scheduled to compete at Northwestern as part of DCI's 1991 Summer Music Games are the Marauders of Longview, Wash., the Blue Knights from Denver, the Magic from Orlando, Fla.,the Phantom Regiment from Rockford, Ill., and the Cavaliers from Chicago.

The stop in Natchitoches is one of six stops around the country leading up to the DCI World Championships to be held in Dallas on Aug. 13.

Tickets are now on sale at the NSU Creative and Preforming Arts Box Office. Tickets are $10 for advanced reserved seats and $11 at the door.

Freshman Connection

The first of four summer 1991 Freshman Connection sessions is set to begin Thursday, June 20.

Three other sessions are set for July 11-12, July 15-16 and July 25-26 on Northwestern's campus, according to Gail Jones, director of Student Support Services and coordinator of Freshman Connection.

Attending Freshman Connection will give incoming freshman an opportunity to fulfill university orientation requirements and register for fall classes.

Those attending will meet university administrators, faculty, staff and students who will answer questions about university life.

The cost of the program is $60. For more information on Freshman Connection 1991 call (318) 357-5901.

Equine Judging Team place 4th in competition

The equine judging team from Northwestern State University placed fifth out of 19 teams in the Spring Horse Judging Contest held recently at New Mexico State University.

The team is coached by Rebecca Merchant. Team members are Abby Licata of Natchitoches, John Zeagler of Winnfield, Terry Barron of Folsom, Laura Davis of Marthaville and alternate Angela Hebert of Baton Rouge.

Licata was the highest placing finisher for Northwestern, placing 12th out of 100. Zeagler was the fourth highest individual in performance judging. Northwestern placed fourth in individual judging.

Texas A&M won the competition followed by Kansas State, Texas Tech, Middle Tennessee, Northwestern, Colorado State, Cal State-Fresno, Abilene Christian and Oklahoma State.

Microcomputer Course Offered

The Northwestern State University Small Business Development Center will offer a course "Microcomputer Applications for Small Business" June 18-20 in Morrison Hall Room 206 on the Northwestern Campus.

The nine-hour workshop is a hands-on introduction to how complete introductory lessons on Word Perfect 5.1, the newest version of the top word processing language. Students will then be introduced to Lotus 1-2-3, the top selling spreadsheet.

Some typing skill is required of participants in the course. A diskette will be provided.

Class size is limited. Enrollment is on a first come, first serve basis. Preregistration is required for all workshop participants. For more information and preregistration, call the NSU-SBDC at (318) 357-5611.

NSU-NASA Space Institute

High school students are on campus this week expanding their knowledge of space at the NSU-NASA Space Institute.

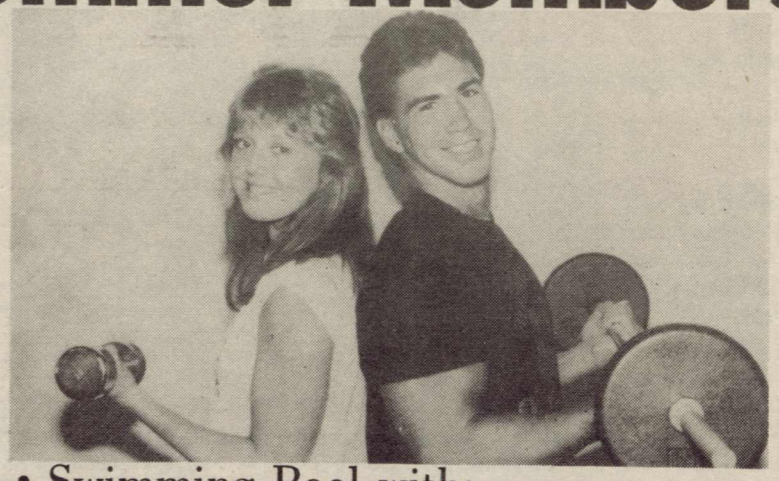
The program, designed for students entering the 12th grade, has two sessions. The first is June 9-15. The second session is set for June 16-22.

The courses are being taught by three Northwestern-NASA research scientist, Dr. Wayne Hyde in chemistry, Dr. Donald Ryan in mathematics and Dr. Gary White in physics. The three have been involved in joint research activities at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

"This is not like an astronaut teaching class. It teaches space concepts and topics relating to NASA history," said Hyde.

For more information on the program , contact the NSU-NASA Space Institute at (318) 357-5131.

Summer Memberships for Students



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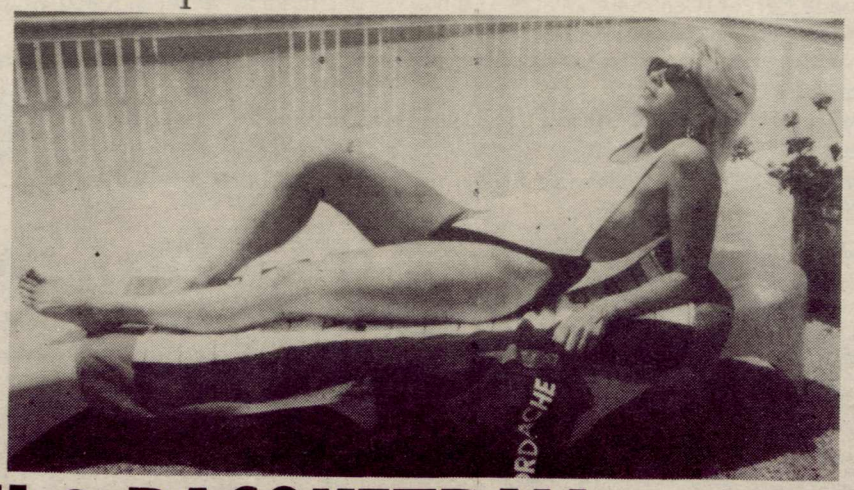

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News in Brief

Lanham exhibit in Orville Hanchey Gallery

A senior exhibit by Elena Lanham of Natchitoches will remain on display in the Orville Hanchey Gallery until June 14.

Lanham's exhibit concentrates on etchings, a print made by coating a copper or zinc plate with an acid-resistant substance and drawing through this ground exposing the metal. The plate is submerged in acid which bits the unprotected area. The acid-resistant substance is removed from the plate which is inked and printed on paper.

Lanham has studied throughout the United States and Europe and has taught art in the Middle East before studying at Northwestern.

Students work at Disney

Four students are working for Disney World this summer. Jeff Breaux of New Iberia, a junior advertising design major; Ella Choe of Marrero, a junior in the Louisiana Scholars' College; Tina Foret of Houma, a junior broadcast major and Deanna Gonzalez of Arlington, Texas, a sophomore theatre major are working at the Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Fla.

Disney's World College Program is a unique educational work and interpersonal relationship program designed to increase practical knowledge of the leisure industry.

The students are paid for their work in various areas of the park. They also take part in 30 hours of classroom instruction. Classes are taught by the management of different divisions of Walt Disney World.

Student works for CIA through Co-Op Program

Iris Shendell Jackson of Natchitoches, a junior computer information system major at Northwestern, is working with the Central Intelligence Agency this summer.

Jackson received the job through Northwestern's Cooperative Education Program.

She was offered the job after a number of interviews including and in-depth interview in Washington, D.C.

Student trainees are selected with established Cooperative Education program around the nation. Students work on an alternating semester basis and are expected to spend a minimum of three periods on the job prior to graduation.

Applications be accepted for Truman scholarship

Applications are now being accepted in Northwestern's Department of Social Sciences for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship program.

Up to 92 Truman scholarships will be awarded to juniors at four year colleges and universities and sophomores at two year colleges around the nation.

Students are nominated by faculty members for the scholarship. Those students must have established strong records of public and community service, be committed to careers in government or elsewhere in the public sector, have outstanding leadership potential, possess intellectual strength and analytical abilities and are likely to preform well in graduate school.

Nominees must be in the upper third of their class and must be a U.S. citizen.

The nomination deadline is December 2. For more information, contact Dr. Maxine Taylor at 357-6195.

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A Better Voice For Students

When I think of summer I think of being lazy and hot. So when I was confronted with the task of editing the summer *Current Sauce*, I jumped at the opportunity to make it a relaxing, enjoyable magazine that would represent the students better.

The *Sauce* will offer you a comprehensive look at news and sports at Northwestern combined with light-hearted and entertaining features to make for informative, but relaxed, reading.

This summer we are offering several different ways to express your opinions in the *Sauce*. We have designed two call in forums for you to tell us what is on your mind.

The Sauce Poll will be a biweekly forum on issues that affect Northwestern and Northwestern's students. Every other week we will put a question before you. All we ask of you is to call in and tells us 'Yes' or 'No.' We will publish the results in the next paper. This is not a scientific poll, but it does allow us to see the intensity of feelings you have on certain issues. We will set certain hours to call.

The Reader's Forum is a chance for students, faculty, staff and Natchitoches residents to call in and leave a brief statement on issues concerning them. We open up our phone lines each day and let you leave a message. We only ask that it be brief and pertain to something at Northwestern or in the news. We do reserve the right to edit. Inclusion of any and all message is left to the discretion of the editors. All we need is your name, address and telephone number. No anonymous message will be printed.

Each week we will introduce you to a guest columnist. We will ask a student, faculty, or staff member of Northwestern to write a column on anything they like, thus providing you with another voice in the *Sauce*. Our regular columnists will continue to write on different issues each week. We have also added a sports column. "From the Locker Room" will provide our sports editors the chance to express their feeling on issues inside Demon Sports.

Current Quotes are back. Our photographers will comb the campus asking students, faculty and staff questions and getting their opinions. Then we will print seven people's responses and pictures.

We will continue to accept and encourage letters to the editor. Letters are the best way to express your opinions because we can offer you space to elaborate on an issue. We do reserve the right to edit letters and it is the discretion of the editors to which letters will be printed. We will except no anonymous letters, however we will withhold your name at you request.

These are just a few ways the *Sauce* will allow you to voice your opinions on issues in the news. It is just another step we are taking to better serve our readers: Northwestern students, faculty and staff.

by Van Rodney Reed

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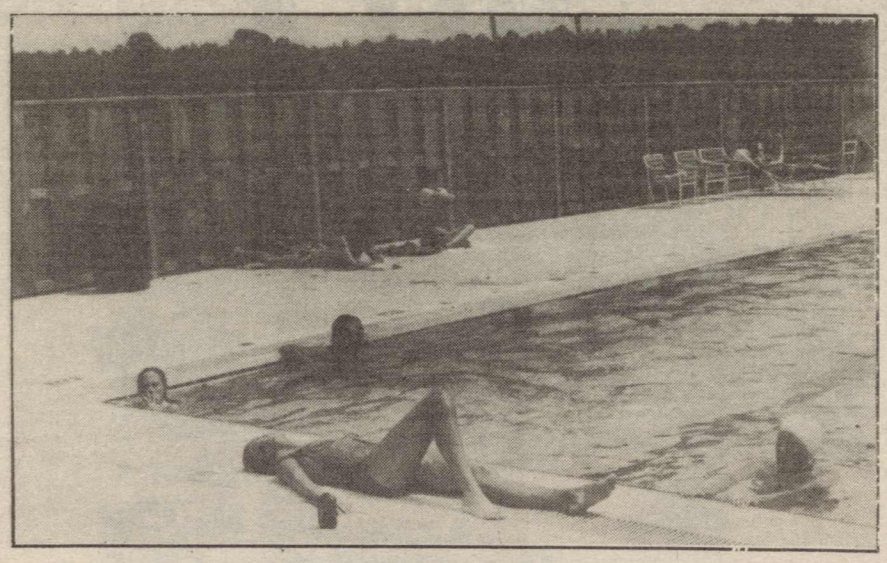

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Guest Columnist

Open Letter To American Students

by Tomas P. Klvana

In November, 1989, the students of Czechoslovakia took to the streets and launched a revolt that toppled the Communist regime. The students were inspired by Tomas Masaryk, the founder of the democratic republic that existed from 1918 until its destruction by Hitler in 1938. Masaryk, in turn, was a great admirer of the American political tradition, and in part modeled the Czechoslovak constitution after its American counterpart and Jefferson's Declaration of Independence. Masaryk valued the importance these two documents placed on individual freedom.

As one of the leaders of the 1989 revolution, and as a young journalist covering the events as they took place, I share Masaryk's appreciation for the American legacy of freedom, especially freedom of speech and press. I was therefore saddened when I arrived in the United States only to learn that this legacy is coming under attack on America's own university campuses.

I have some experience with the university restrictions on free speech. For three years prior to the 1989 revolution, I studied at the Faculty of Journalism at Charles University in Prague. This school was created in 1972—four years after the Soviet invasion had reinstalled a neo-Stalinist government—out of the remnants of the former Faculty of Social Sciences and Journalism. Reformist professors were expelled, and new, uneducated, "politically responsible" cadres (loyal communist hardliners) took over. They weren't accountable to the Ministry of Education, but instead reported directly to the Central Committee of the Communist Party. In addition to "teaching," many worked as agents of the StB, the Czech secret police.

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The curriculum of the new Faculty of Journalism had no room for real philosophy, political science or literature. Instead Marxist-Leninist ideology permeated almost all subjects, lectures and seminars. And of course, there was no freedom of the press for the students of the Faculty.

In early 1988, with changes sweeping through our big brother to the east, my friends and I launched a new magazine, *PROTO* (Because). In the journal, we tried to revive the spirit of academic freedom as we explained aspects of Perestroika and Glasnost—which the Czechoslovak communist leadership was

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■ If you are expecting a student loan for the Summer, you may begin picking up your checks now, even if you are not in your second session, as earlier instructed.

■ There will not be any processing of Summer financial aid after the current session due to processing of Fall Semester student aid.

■ All students who intend on enrolling in the Fall need to make sure they have completed the Single File form (Pell Grant papers). These papers need to be turned in to our office as soon as possible so that it will not delay the processing of your aid.

■ For all the Shreveport Nursing students, you will soon be getting a counselor who will be there eight hours a day, five days a week. I know you will be very happy.

■ Most important of all, our office wishes each of you the best of luck with your classes and hope you enjoy your summer.

If you have any questions or need anything, stop by and speak to me or one of the Financial Aid secretaries in the Financial Aid office in Roy Hall or call us at 357-5961.

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Craig Poleman's Financial Aid Update will be a regular column in the Current Sauce. Each week, the Sauce will keep you up to date with your Financial Aid.

Counselor for Shreveport Campus

Pell-Grant papers are due as soon as possible. And, you may pick up Student Loan checks now.

The Office of Student Financial Assistance hopes everyone is having a wonderful and enjoyable summer.

Throughout the summer I will keep you updated on all the latest news in the Financial Aid Office in a very informal, but serious way. Then into the Fall I will continue to inform you of all the news you need to keep current with Financial Aid. This will make it easier for you to remember when the deadlines are and it will help us help you.

There are just a few things that I want to remind you this summer:

by Craig Poleman

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From the Locker Room

WLAF Over, Braves Close Gap

by Robert Washam

Well, the first season of the World League of American Football (affectionately called the WeLAF) reached its climactic end as World Bowl I was held this weekend. The London Monarchs, who were favored to win the event, convincingly pounded the Barcelona Dragons by the score of 21-0.

When I first heard of this NFL owner-sponsored league, I was excited. This meant that I could watch football for 8 1/2 months of the year. So I pledged allegiance to the Montreal Machines and I even considered purchasing some officially licensed WLAF apparel.

After watching two weekend's worth of the sport, I realized just why these players were in the WLAF instead of the NFL. One particular aspect of the game stands out in my own mind: punting. I have never seen more 'fake punts' in all of my couch potato experiences. There was even one instance where the kicker booted the ball for a loss of 2 yards. He kicked it over his head.

The players gradually improved as did the games as well. As a matter of fact, at the time this article is printed, four WLAF players have been signed by the NFL.

I was not alone in my discontent with the league as it was evident that the media was unhappy with the league's performance. After the first three weeks of play, I saw no highlights or features on the major sports news programs. The only news saw about the WLAF was at the end of a Sunday night sports news program in which they showed only the score of the World Bowl and no highlights.

I hope that the WLAF can continue to remain in existence, because as the league ages and its players establish themselves, this league will become more competitive and provide much entertainment for sports enthusiasts such as myself.

The Braves Closing The Gap

I have often been harassed because of my love for the Atlanta Braves. But that was last year. This year, the Atlanta Braves are well above .500 and within reach of the division lead as they trail the Los Angeles Dodgers by mere percentage points.

This turnaround is a combination of several forces including the pitching of Tom Glavine and Charlie Leibrandt well as that of 2nd year starter Steve Avery. Not to be ignored is the equally important batting of veterans Jeff Treadway, Jeff Blauser, Ronnie Gant, and David Justice, as well as free agent acquisitions Otis Nixon, Terry Pendleton, and Sid Bream.

The Braves' main weakness is its bullpen, which has been less than effective this season. A fellow Braves fan once revealed to me that, "if there ever was a team for which the phrase, 'it ain't over til it's over' held true, it was the Atlanta Braves".

But all in all they're an exciting team to watch, and because they are televised by TBS, four to five days a week, it's easy to catch their games.

Rangers Game Worth It

I went to my first "real-life" major league baseball game at Arlington Stadium a few weeks ago. Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox were facing the formidable pitcher Kenny Rogers and his Texas Rangers. The Rangers shot down the 'Rocket' 13-4. I was impressed by their play and the stadium, with its natural grass and outfield bleachers. This open-air stadium remains the epitome of a true ballpark. Thanks, Rangers.

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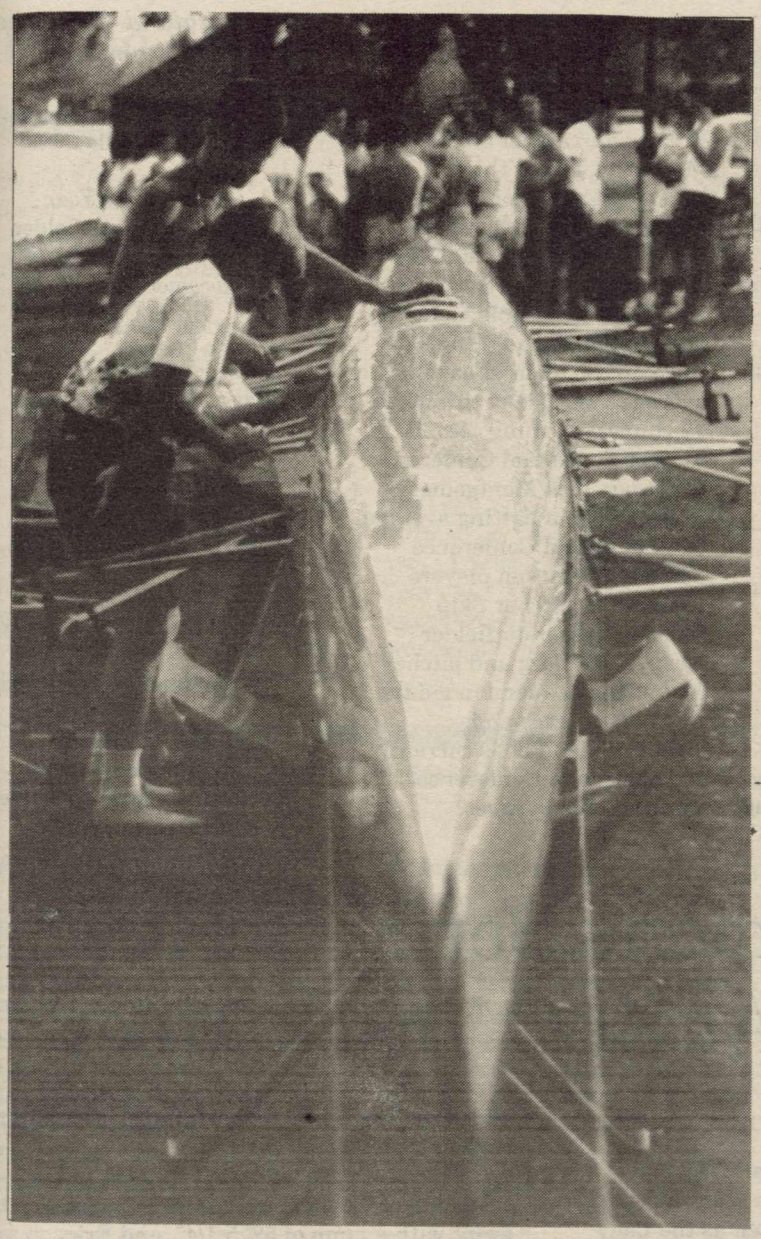
WHAT TO DO WHEN IT'S HOT

IT'S HOT, but what can you do to beat the heat of the summer months at Northwestern? With the temperature rising into the 90s, most students are not to happy with outdoor activities because of the blazing heat. But some students still find ways to beat the heat. ¶ The Northwestern State University Robert W. Wilson, Sr. Recreation Complex can offer any student a break from the heat. The Rec. Complex's unique "student country club" provides student a chance to get away from their summer studies to a haven of fun and relaxation. ¶ The Complex can offer a chance to relax on the Northwestern Hills golf course where students can tee up ever Tuesday for free with their valid student ID. A nine hole golf course will allow students the chance to relax with a quick game of golf. ¶ "After three hours of class, there's nothing like a good game of golf to get your mind off of school," said



David Green, a senior from Lake Charles.

When it is sizzling out, students can always relaxing in the Northwestern Hills clubhouse. Students needing an alternative to outdoor activities can bask in the sun as they tan by the Olympic-sized pool or unwind with a couple of laps in the cool, peaceful water.

Fishing is a favorite pastime of students, and Natchitoches and Northwestern have an abundance of "spots" to catch the big one. Chaplin's Lake on campus, Sibley Lake, Cane River Lake and Black's Lake offer the best in fishing for the student angler.

If your idea of staying cool this summer has to do with water sports, then the Southeast Regional Rowing Championships are right up your alley. Saturday, June 15, rowing teams from 15 states will compete on a 2,000 meter course set up on Sibley Lake. The Northwestern Rowing Club and the city of Natchitoches will hosts the championships to show off Sibley Lake which many consider to be one of the finest areas for rowing in the country.

"The South Region is the largest area for rowing and it has the largest growth because there's so much water," said Gene Jeffords, Northwestern's rowing coach.

Students can go down to the Mariner's Restaurant and relax in the sun as they watch some of the finest rowing in the country.

Sibley Lake has more to offer than just rowing. Students can ski and fish on the lake.

Air-conditioned comfort is the way many students plan to avoid simmering in the heat, Northwestern's Student Activities Board will host three free movies and free pizza this summer in the Alley, the second Tuesday of every session.

The Northwestern Dinner Theatre in July will give students the chance to cool off after a long day's work. Students can enjoy this summer's production of "1940's Radio Hour" and a diner served before.

Newsweek said "'1940's Radio Hour' has a real feeling for the pre-TV days when the ears were a receiving set for a whole world that opened inside your imagination like a flower of sound."

If students are still trying to beat the heat in August, check out The Drum Corps International will be preforming in Turpin's Stadium.

"Attending the DCI competitions for musicians is a near religious experience," said Russell Harris, a former member of the Northwestern drum corps.

With weeks of summer heat ahead, beating the heat will be an all-summer task for Northwestern students. Students have an a wide variety of events and activities from which to chose.

From paddle-boating on the Cane River to playing softball, from attending the Diner Theatre in air-conditioned confront to playing golf in the scorching heat, students will be finding different things to do **WHEN IT'S HOT.**

Many student beat the heat at Northwestern's Recreation Complex. Here, Ivan McDonald (left) tees off at the third hole on the Northwestern Hills golf course.

The Southeast Regional Rowing Championships (top) will be held this weekend on Sibley Lake. Students trying to stay cool can sit by the banks and enjoy the water and sun.

All-Southland Conference Team Named

Demon Baseball Dominates SLC List

By Jon Terry
Sports Editor

The Northwestern State Demon baseball team dominated the All-Southland Conference team and placed four on the All-Louisiana team, following their conference championship and first appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

Leading the list of honorees were coach Jim Wells and outfielder Brian Carlin. Wells was named Coach of the Year in the SLC and the state. In his second year at the helm, Wells led his team to their first conference championship in 24 years and their first tournament ever. Carlin was named Player of the Year and Newcomer of the Year in the Southland and first team All-State. A junior, Carlin led the Demons in nine offensive categories, including batting average, homed runs and RBI's.

Other players on the SLC first team were SLC Pitcher of the Year Barry Shepherd and senior shortstop Jay Williams. Both players were also named to the state second team. Shepherd, a junior, finished the season 8-5, 5-0 in conference with a 2.87 ERA and three shutouts. Team co-captain Williams was second in batting average and had a .956 fielding average.

Leading the list of honorees were coach Jim Wells and outfielder Brian Carlin. Wells named Coach of the Year, Carlin named Player of the Year

Senior catcher James McCarthy, senior third baseman Deon Montgomery, and junior outfielder Steve Smith were all named to the SLC second team. Smith, who also made honorable mention on the state squad, ranked third on the team in batting average. McCarthy threw out 17 runners stealing second. Former Southland Conference first team pick Montgomery ranked fifth in batting average.

Southland Conference honorable mention players were junior pitcher Skip Madden, junior outfielder Kevin Hartsburg and pitcher Matt Benson. Madden led the Demons in saves and strikeouts, and he is currently the Southland Conference career leader in saves.

All-Southland Conference Team

Coach of the Year
Jim Wells

Player of the Year
Brian Carlin, outfielder

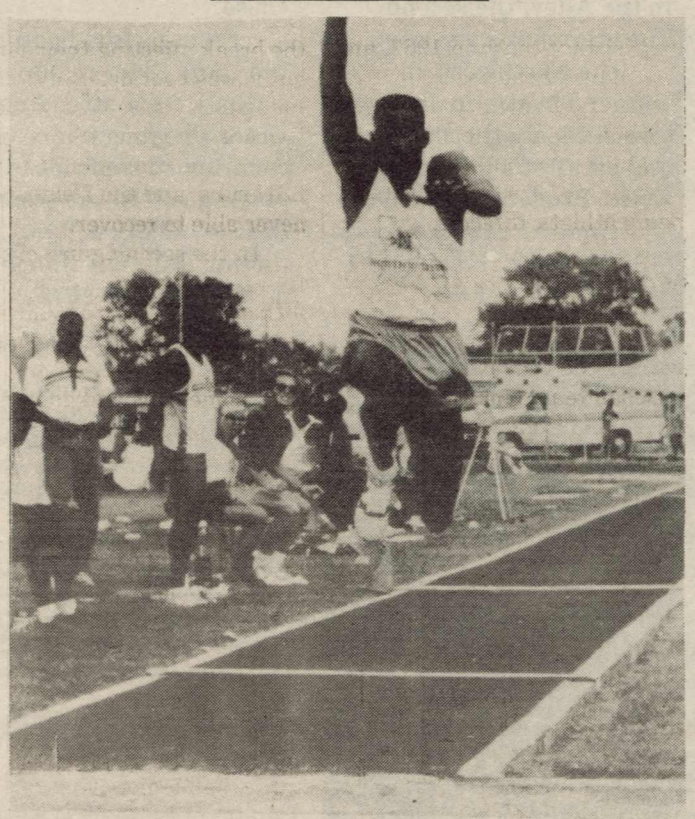
Newcomer of the Year
Brian Carlin

Pitcher of the Year
Barry Shepherd, pitcher

First Team
Brian Carlin
Barry Shepherd
Jay Williams, shortstop

Second Team
James McCarthy, catcher
Steve Smith, outfielder
Deon Montgomery, third base

Honorable Mention
Skip Madden, pitcher
Kevin Hartsburg, outfielder
Matt Benson, pitcher



LaMark Carter jumped his way onto the All-American Track and Field Team, June 20, when he jumped 52'4 3/4."

Lady Demons Set Five New Records At SLC Track Meet

By Jon Terry
Sports Editor

Lady Demon records fell all weekend at the Southland Conference outdoor track meet. A total of five records were broken as the Lady Demons finished eighth. The men recovered from a poor start to come in fourth.

Senior Peggy Lewis successfully defended her Southland Conference shot put title with a school record 48' 5 1/4" throw on her last try. She had previously placed a disappointing fifth in the discus. Janice Miller placed second in the high jump with a record 5' 9" jump. Senior Kate Christmas placed ninth in the 10,000 meters with a school record time of 44:35.9.

Regina Shaw also dropped a Lady Demon record, running a time of 55.89 in the preliminaries of the 400 meters. Freshman Judy Norris added to the records with a 2:20.99 preliminary time in the 800 meters.

The men were led by a 1-2 finish in the triple jump. Sophomore LaMark Carter won the event with a jump of 52' 5 1/4", and Eric Lancelin took second with 50' 1 1/4". Lancelin also won the high jump with a jump of 6' 10 3/4". Carter also ran on the second place 4x100 meter relay team. The 4x400 meter relay team also came in second.

Other big contributions came from Trevor Aldridge and Clarence Walters. Aldridge came in a surprise third in the javelin with a throw of 219' 6". Walters placed third in the 400 meters at 47.08.

Their performances at the SLC meet won Eric Lancelin, LaMark Carter, Peggy Lewis, Janice Miller and the 4x100 meter relay team spots on All-SLC Track team. Lancelin was honored in the high jump and the triple jump.

Demon Records

- Peggy Lewis threw the shot 48 feet 5 1/4 inches
- Janice Miller jumped 5' 9" in the high jump.
- Regina Shaw ran a 400-meter dash in 55.89.
- Judy Norris ran a 800-meter dash in 2:20.99.
- Kate Christmas ran the 10,000-meter in 44:35.9.

Carter Jumps His Way to All-American Honor

By Jon Terry
Sports Editor

Sophomore triple jumper LaMark Carter is Northwestern State University's 14th track and field All-American in the last five years, following an eighth place finish at the 1991 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Wash.,

Carter won his chance to go to the national event with a conference-winning jump of 52' 5 1/4" at the Southland Conference meet on May 20. That jump also won him a place on the All-Southland Conference track team.

Carter entered the national meet ranked last in the field of sixteen. In the qualifying round, he set a personal record of 52' 8 3/4" to seed himself seventh of the twelve qualifiers. He then advanced to final round on June 2, and placed eighth with a jump of 52' 4 3/4". He finished the meet as the second-ranked American born jumper in the NCAA.

At Captain Shreve High School in Shreveport, Carter was a nationally-ranked jumper and set a state record of 51' 1 1/2".

This was Carter's first NCAA appearance.

1991 Football Schedule Released

The 1991 Demon Football Schedule was released this week by the Southland Conference.

The Demons will play their first three games away, traveling to Arkansas State, Nevada Reno and Texas-El Paso.

The Demons will have a lot of traveling to do. Their last four games will be road-trips when they play Southwest Texas, Sam Houston, Nicholls State and Stephen F. Austin.

The Demons will play their four home game September 28, October 12, 19 and 26.

Rube Named Northwestern's First All-American

McCalister Third Time Coach of the Year

By Jon Terry
Sports Editor

Rhonda Rube's third team All-American performance led nine Lady Demon softball players on the All-Southland Conference team and eight players named to the All-Louisiana team, following their first ever Southland Conference championship.

Junior catcher Rube is Northwestern's first All-American softball player. She was also named Southland Conference Player of the Year and Louisiana Co-Player of the Year. She batted .341 with 14 doubles and 5 home runs, and set school records with 44 RBI's and 60 hits. She now has 51 career doubles and, with 14 more, can set a new NCAA record. She also threw out 19 runners trying to steal and seven other base runners.

Lady Demon coach Rickey McCalister won SLC Coach of the Year for an unprecedented third strait year, and also made Louisiana coach of the Year. McCalister guided his squad to a third strait record number of wins in a 44-18-1 season.

Rube was joined on the SLC first team by senior shortstop Sonja Olsen - who made the team for he fourth year - and sophomore outfielder Amy Grisham. Grisham also made honorable mention on the state team. All-Louisiana first team members were sophomore second baseman Ashley Grisham, sophomore pitcher Claudia Percle and junior pitcher Nancy Percle. Both Percle sisters were second team All-SLC, and Ashley Grisham received honorable mention on the conference team.

Senior first baseman Missy Pereira was named second team SLC and honorable mention in the state. Junior outfielder Rustie Stevens received honorable mention on both squads. Junior pitcher Jemi LaHaye made honorable mention in the state, and senior outfielder Amy Thibault made honorable mention in the conference.

Amy Grisham batted .276 with 19 stolen bases and 30 walks. She is the Northwestern career leader in walks. Nancy Percle recorded her second strait 20-win season. Her sister Claudia batted .265 while pitching to a record of 15-8 with team-leading 66 strikeouts. Pereira batted .288 and led the team with 16 sacrifice bunts.

All-Southland Conference Team

Coach of the Year
Rickey McCalister

Player of the Year
Rhonda Rube, catcher

First Team
Rhonda Rube
Sonja Olsen, shortstop
Amy Grisham, outfielder

Second Team
Claudia Percle, pitcher
Nancy Percle, pitcher
Missy Pereira, first base

Honorable Mention
Ashley Grisham, second base
Amy Thibault, outfielder
Rustie Stevens, outfielder

Sports in Brief

All-Academic Squad

Lady Demon softball pitcher Jemi LaHaye and tennis star Karen Patel were named to the GTE Academic All-District VI team by the College Sports Information Directors of America. The two led seventeen Northwestern athletes named to the Southland Conference Spring Academic Honor Roll.

LaHaye, a junior from Belle Chase, kept a 3.23 GPA in English Education while compiling a 9-2 record with 2 saves for the Lady Demons. Patel, a Winchester, England native, graduated summa cum laude in May with a 3.92 GPA in Business Administration. She was named to the district at-large team.

Other athletes named by the SLC were: Baseball - Brian Carlin, Matt Benson; Softball - Amy Grisham, Nicole Kilgore; Golf - Dean Sterling; Tennis - Gloria Doll, Jane Paterson, Siw Johnson, Vicky Sims; Track - Janice Miller, Karen Allemand, Kate Christmas, Mark Troxler, Paul Neyman, and Sonja Williamson.

NSU to host regional regatta

Northwestern's Rowing Club and the City of Natchitoches will host the annual Southeast Regional Rowing Championships Saturday, June 15 on Sibley Lake.

Rowing teams from 15 states will participate in competition, putting approximately 200 boats on the lake. Sibley Lake will be closed to all skiing and unauthorized boat traffic Saturday.

Competition will start at 8 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

Fieldhouse wing dedicated to past coach

Northwestern renamed one wing of the Athletic Fieldhouse "The George Doherty Wing" Saturday in honor the the past Demon football coach. Doherty, who died in 1987, spent 11 years at Northwestern. He started as an assistant coach in 1967, and was named head coach in 1972. He led the Demons to the Gulf South Conference championship that year, and stepped down in 1974 to concentrate on being athletic director.

Northwestern loses in NCAA South Regional

After a record-setting season, the Northwestern baseball team took thier Southland Conference title to the NCAA South Regional and promptly lost.

The Demons lost thier first game to the eventual NCAA champions LSU 13-2. The Demons had been worried about the break affecting their hitting, but it was poor defense to the tune of six errors that cost the Demons the game. A two-out error in the second allowed five LSU runs, and the Demns were never able to recover.

In the second game of the regionals, a two-out error in the fifth allowed USL to build a 8-0 lead. The Demons came back to with 10-7 behind two Larry Ross home runs and another round tripper by Mitch Deshotels, but couldn't recover.

The Demons finished the season with a record of 40-21 on a four-game losing streak.

Recruiting Report

Men's Basketball

So far, Northwestern has signed five new members to the men's basketball team. Point guard Mark Dillon will travel from Tolsia High in Fort Gay, West Virginia to join the Demon squad. the 6-2, 190-pounder averaged 22 points and 8 assists per game to lead his school to the state quarterfinals and gain All-State berth.

Within the state, All-Staters Mike Speed of Tioga, Don Venzant of Saline, Richard Sanders of Pineville, and Kenny McMillon of Stanley will join the team. Speed, the District 4-AAA MVP, averaged 28 points and 10 rebounds, shooting 79 percent from the free throw line and 54 percent from three-point range to lead his team to the playoffs. Venzant, a 5-11 point guard, averaged 22 points, 6 rebounds and 6 assists to lead Saline to their second strait Class C state title.

Women's Basketball

Shooting guard Kim Hill of Kilgore Junior College will join guards Angela Lucius from Florien and Angela Simpson from Huntington High in Shreveport as the newcomers to the Lady Demon squad next year.

Hill, originally from Waskom High School, averaged 19 points, 6 rebounds and 5 steals to help Kilgore to a fourth place finish in the National Junior College Athletic Association championships. She had started on the previous year's championship team at Kilgore, which produced Northwestern standouts Pam Hudson and Yolanda Brown.

Lucius was signed from Florien during the season. She had scored 1,231 and given 210 assists in her first three seasons by the signing date, had played on the 1989 state championship team and the 1990 runner-up squad, and been an All-Stater both years.

Track, Cross Country

Four top high school distance runners have signed with the Demon track team , along with two sprinters from Louisiana. Joining Coach Johnson's men's squad are Mike Boyd and Robbie Bryer of McCullough High and Ray Martinez of MacArthur High, both in Houston. Bryer and Martinez both ran at their regional championship meet, and are expected to also run cross-country. Boyd runs 400 and 800 meters.

Signing with Chris Maggio's women's team are Carla Davison of McCullough High, Angela Jeter of Haughton and Katina Smith of Lake Charles. Davison runs 400 and 800 meters, and ran with her school's 1990 state runner-up track team and 1989 state champion cross country team. Jeter won the Louisiana Class AAA 100 and 200 meter races three years running, and holds the record in both. She also has been an All-State pick for two years.

Volleyball, Softball

Six young women have signed to Rickey McCalister's two Lady Demon squads for this year. Susan Baxter of Natchitoches Central, Jerri Dusenbery of Houma, Karen Hill of Mt. Pleasant, Texas, and Shera Dowell of Round Rock, Texas will all join the volleyball team. Jennifer Painter of Alexandria will play softball, and Carrie Shirley of LaCresenta, California has signed on to play both sports.

Baxter played basketball at Natchitoches, and was twice All-District. At 6-1, her size is expected to greatly contribute. Dowell is a 5-9 outside hitter. Dusenberry, a 5-5 setter, led her team to two state championships and made All-Region three years. Hill, at 5-10, was All-District twice.

Painter was a four time All-District pitcher at Alexandria Senior High, and is expected to play outfield for coach McCalister. Shirley, a shortstop and outside hitter, ws named to the All-League squad three times in each sport.

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Letter: warning about politically correct beliefs

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fighting hard to resist. Although we were allowed relative freedom to write about culture, overall we were censored heavily by the authorities.

In November, 1989, the students of Czechoslovakia were finally given the chance to speak freely. Led by twenty-year-old Paval Zacek, students from the Faculty started a new, nationally-distributed biweekly, *Studentske Listy* (Students' Paper). Its aim was to provide a voice for the generation least compromised by the previous regime, serving readers of all ages with intelligent analysis of political issues.

By early 1990, *Studentske Listy* had a circulation of 150,000, a huge number in a country of 15 million people. During its first 18 months the paper improved substantially as its editors and writers gained experience. The names of columnists and reporters like Dan Hruby, Radko Kubicko, Bohumil Pecinka and Klara Pospisilova are now nationally known. Top aides to President Vaclav Havel readily gave our journal exclusive interviews, helping the paper gain a real following in political and intellectual circles.

But generational conflicts soon appeared. Unlike the vast majority of the present Czechoslovak establishment, those who came of age during the reform communism of the 1960s, the leaders of our generation are solidly committed to free-market reforms and western-style democracy. After the utopian experiments of the last 40 years, we have little patience for democratic socialism or the so-called "Third Way" between capitalism and communism. The editors of *Studentske Listy* clearly understand that the best government governs least and gives citizens their natural rights to pursue happiness.

The clarity with which we express these opinions frightens many of those who still favor 1968-style "socialism with a human face." Some of our elders have labeled our non-conformist opinions "unprofessional." and have called our investigative reporting "sensationalistic." But *Studentske Listy* has and will continue to tell the truth as we see it.

With these events fresh in my mind, I have been closely following the debates about free speech at American colleges and universities—and especially the recent disputes over "political correctness." I see disturbing parallels between "politically correct" professors in America and the Czechoslovakian establishment that came of age in the 1960s. I deeply hope that American students will never hesitate to challenge the stale orthodoxies of their elders, and that absolute freedom of speech prevails on this country's campuses.

Like most students in Central Europe, I have come to believe it is essential that every democratic nation be made aware of the authentic opinions of its younger generation. May the two-century-old American heritage of freedom continue, and may no one seek to suppress that freedom.

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1991 NORTHWESTERN STATE DEMON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Folk Festival Salutes Music of North Louisiana

Louisiana is home to many different cultures and special ways of life beyond the boundaries of Acadiana or New Orleans. The 12th annual Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival to be held on July 19-21 in the university's Prather Coliseum will feature the music of North Louisiana, along with crafts, food and dance. The festival will show visitors a sample of the great cultural diversity present in North Louisiana.

Each year the Louisiana Folklife Center at Northwestern State University presents the Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival in an effort to promote an understanding of all people of our state.

Music is an important part of life in North Louisiana and the Louisiana Folk Life Center will present of the most varied musical shows ever assembled in North Louisiana.

Bluegrass Festival

As part of the tribute to North Louisiana music, the Chaplin's Lake Bluegrass Festival is being inaugurated this year in conjunction with the Folk Festival. Those scheduled to preform include the Watkins Family, Don Wiley, Fiddlin' John Johnson, Buzz Salard and the Twin City Ramblers.

All day Saturday and Sunday, on the banks of beautiful Chaplin's Lake, adjacent to Prather Coliseum, many bluegrass groups will play. Audience participation is welcome and "jammers" are encouraged to bring their instruments and play..

The festival also will pay tribute to blues, Ark-La-Tex country music, white and black gospel in North Louisiana and the fiddling tradition of North Louisiana.

"This festival examines the roots of north Louisiana's traditional music. It comes closer to trying to fulfill the aims of the NSU Folklife Center than any we've done before," said Dr. Don Hatley, director of the NSU Folk Life Center and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival. "The Folk Life Center is here to identify, document and present various elements of Louisiana's rich folk culture and this is one way we fulfill that purpose."

Castille Returns

Though the festival this July will feature the music of North Louisiana, no Folk Festival would be complete without a taste of Cajun music. Hadley Castille, a popular musician at previous Folk Festivals, returns to the festival for the first time since 1987.

"This festival examines the roots of north Louisiana's traditional music. It comes closer to trying to fulfill the aims of the NSU Folklife Center than any we've done before."

The Folk Festival is divided into four segments, a Friday night concert, a Saturday daytime show, a Saturday night show, and a Sunday daytime show.

Preston Frank and the Zydeco Family Band and Alexandria musician Ruble Wright and his Wright Beats will preform during the opening show Friday night. Wright is a 30-year veteran of house dances, dance halls and live radio along with festivals in north and central Louisiana.

Castille will headline the Saturday night show

Craftsmen Show Work

As usual, the Folk Festival will showcase many native Louisiana craftsmen. The festival has become known as a place to visit with the most skilled of Louisiana folk artist in an intimate, noncommercial setting out of the summer heat. The Natchitoches festival specifically contracts with crafts people to answer questions and teach their crafts to visitors.

Following the music theme of the festival, there will be luthiers demonstrating the fine art of guitar construction, plus a 100 fiddle display from the collection of Natchitoches resident Billy Wester. Another luthier, Ron Richardson of Robeline, has been making guitars for seven years. Jimmy Edwards of Greenwell Springs, who has been making guitars for four years, will be at the festival. Richardson and Edwards works will be displayed.

The crafts area will be divided into different categories: instrument making, basketry, wood working skills, sewing/textile crafts, hunting/fishing skills, blacksmithing and pottery.

Along with the variety of crafts, Louisiana cooks will prepare Bayou State cuisine such as Natchitoches meatpies, neckbones and rice, sweet potato pies, gumbos, etouffes, creoles and jambalyas.

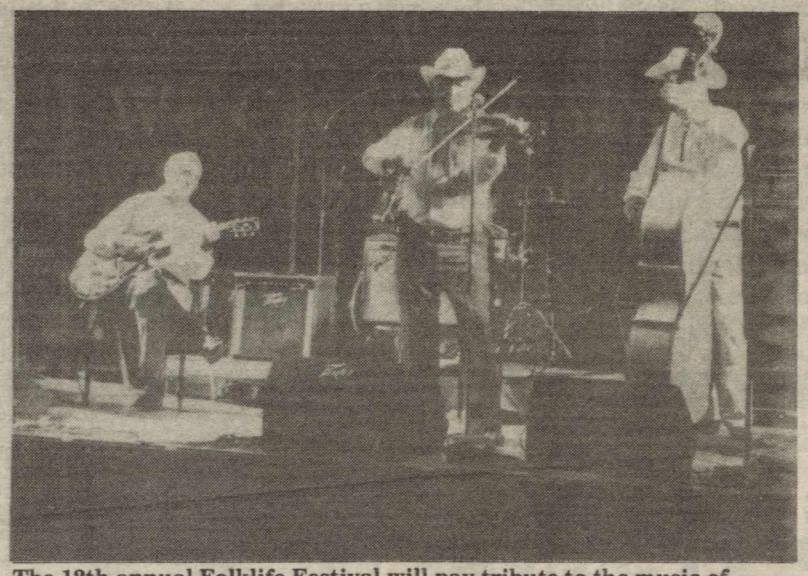
Something for Children

A children's festival is also planned in front of the coliseum. Kid Fest '91, sponsored by the Natchitoches Parish Hospital, will give children something to do at the festival. A 10x10 model train, courtesy of the Kansas City Southern Lines, will be on hand for children to operate. Also, the Natchitoches Fish Hatchery will bring live fish to be featured in a fish petting pond, and the Natchitoches Fire Department will have a fire engine on display.

During its 12-year history, the festival has twice been selected as a Top 20 event in the Southeastern United States by the Southeast Tourism Society.

The quality of the festival has also been recognized by the National Endowments for the Arts which has awarded numerous grants to the festival.

For more information about the Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival contact the Louisiana Folklife Festival at 357-4332.



The 12th annual Folklife Festival will pay tribute to the music of North Louisiana.

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What we liked:

- The locations were excellent. Filmed on location in Rome, New York, Budapest, London and Hollywood.
- The photography was very well done
- Bruce Willis was at his best in the role of Hudson Hawk.
- Danny Aiello was inspiring. Pairing him with Willis was the best thing Lehmann did.

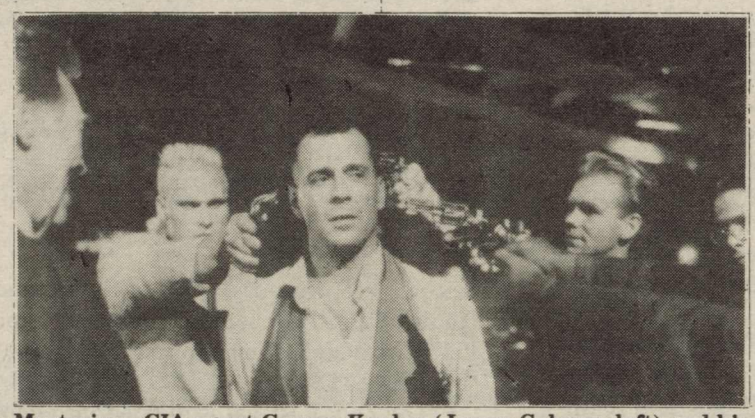
What we didn't like:

- The plot. Its starts out believable, but goes down hill after that.
- Sandra Bernhard
- The poor one-liners

"Hudson Hawk" is playing at the Parkway Cinema. It is rated R for violence and language.

Don't Catch The Hawk

Okay. The sleeper hit of the summer, right? Wrong! Interestingly enough after the last few movies that Bruce Willis has been in you'd think he would want to do something a little more serious. Wrong, again.



Mysterious CIA agent George Kaplan (James Coburn, left) and his "candy bar" operatives exercise a little gentle persuasion with Hudson Hawk (Brice Willis, center).

"Hudson Hawk" is the Bruce Willis, Robert Kraft (the movie's producer) pet production. The title comes from the term used to describe a cold wind; "the hawk" and "Hudson" is derived from the Hudson River from whence the cold wind blows off of. Nice title.

Hudson Hawk (Bruce Willis) is the world's greatest cat burglar and he just finished a 10-years prison stint. All he wants is to clean up his act and go into the bar business. Instead, a very sadomasochist Minerva Mayflower (Sandra Bernhard) and her sadistic husband Darwin (Richard E. Grant) have other plans for the reformed cat burglar. The plot: steal three De Vinci pieces of art and deliver it or Hudson's best friend Tommy "Five-Tone" Messina (Danny Aiello) will be a victim of an untimely death.

Great plot? Well, the three pieces of art contain parts of a crystal that De Vinci used to turn lead into gold. Weird plot. On top of that, Hudson falls in love with, a nun. Anna Baragli (Andie MacDowell) is the semi-automatic pistol packing nun. She's an undercover agent for the Vatican. What else could you ask for in a movie? What else could you ask for in a nun?

How about James Coburn playing a twisted CIA agent who is blackmailing Hudson into stealing the parts to the De Vinci machine or Hudson will be making license plates once more. Whew!

The movie is a bit complicated and at some parts even a little twisted. It did force a few chuckles from me and from the audience. This was induced by the sight-gags and corny jokes that ran amuck in this movie. Probably one of the funniest is a retrospective look in the opening 10 minutes of De Vinci painting "Mona Lisa". The reason for the grim look an Mona's face, she had bad teeth.

The action was nominal but (as the current trend is) the deaths of many people in the play were weird and usually tacked with another one of those corny lines; such as "catch you later" when a bad guy falls off a building. Willis and Robert Kraft, the writers, could have done a better job at the one-liners.

The movie used many special effects and made the cat burglar role very believable. Willis even did his own stunts, but it is hard to believe that the only people guarding the Vatican are two plump rent-a-cops with sinus problems.

Willis is at his best , the locations—Rome, New York, Budapest, London, Hollywood—are exciting, Danny Aiello is excellent teamed up with Willis, the photography is well done. But, the $51 million spent on this movie were probably spent more on travel and special effects than plot development. Do yourself a favor, don't catch the Hawk.

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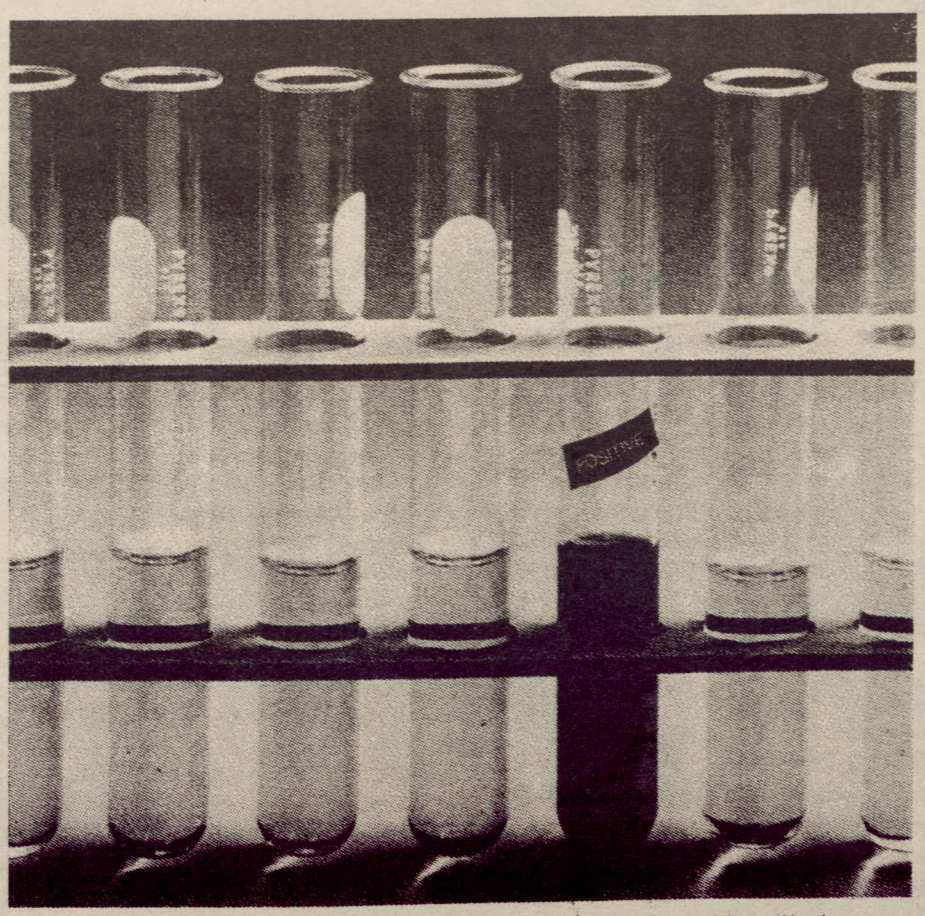

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Teachers Deserve 12 Percent Pay Raise

The Louisiana Legislature passed and the governor signed an appropriations bill for 1990-91 that stated, "a four percent salary increase as a cost-of-living adjustment with the remainder of this appropriation to be applied toward the goal of raising the salaries of [university faculty] , on the average of each rank, to the corresponding SREB salary averages within three years."

Now, the Legislature could destroy education by failing to keep their 12 percent pay raise promise. This was a promise to the faculty of universities throughout the state. It was a written, enacted law—something you just don't forget about. Now the Legislature is backing down.

With problems in education today, it would be devastating to cut the pay raise of faculty. Louisiana is not known for having the best education system. The state cannot recruit outstanding scholars to teach at the university level with such low pay, thus hurting the students.

It won't just hurt students and educators. It will ruin the state's image as a state who's education program is on the up-swing. *U.S. News and World Report* featured a Shreveport high school in a recent article about education. Other national publications have noted the program to raise faculty salaries and the progress of the state. Now, the turn around by the Legislature will ruin the credibility of the state and damage the images of our universities.

In a resolution passed by the Board of Regents on May 23, Chairman George W. Hardy, III said, " This is a serious matter of public faith, and everyone who touched this deal knew and understood it. There can have been no doubt as to the intent of this program. No utterances to the contrary are credible to me"

This was a promise Louisiana made to the faculty. We must keep it—if not for our educators then for our students.

The *Current Sauce* is published four times during the summer semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration may be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and signature as well as telephone number where the writer can be reached. Unsigned letters will not be printed, although [illegible]

Louisiana Teachers Ask The Big Question...

Readers' Forum

Reach Out And Touch Someone – Like The *Sauce*

The *Current Sauce* would like to introduce the new Readers' Forum, which is simply a call-in letter to the editor. It offers a way for people to ask questions, express concerns, and share ideas.

We envision a great future for this feature, but we are also aware that this feature could be misused for the sole purpose of causing embarrassment and pain to others.

We have no intention of allowing the feature to degenerate to the level of a gossip [illegible] we will not allow it to become a political [illegible] complaints and criticisms should be constructive in nature.

[illegible] responsibility to keep [illegible] individual will edit the calls.

We will evaluate the calls for potential to inspire improvement in any given area and then make a decision whether or not to publish it. Even if the call is not published, we may choose to do an independent followup on the matter.

To leave a message, just call our number at 357-5456 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. on weekdays and leave your name, classification, major, and message.

Readers' Forum is dedicated to our readers who requested an opportunity to voice [illegible] and ideas.

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Current Quotes

Question: How do you feel about the four three-week sessions for summer school?

Vernessa Fields
Music Education
Bossier City
Senior

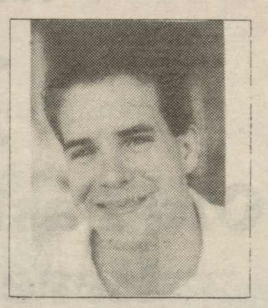
I think its neat. I like it. I can deal with classes for three hours every day. I kinda wish they'd use this during the regular school year.

Monica Brosset
Social Work
Ft. Myers, Florida
Senior

I like the three hour classes, but I don't like the limited number of people that attend. There's nothing to do.

Patrick Watts
Anthropology
Baton Rouge
Senior

The rigorous schedule hasn't allowed time for enough drinking.



Ed Robarge
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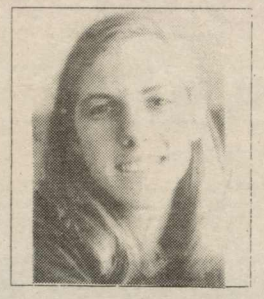
You have to be really serious in summer school, if you get behind you'll never catch up.



Kathryn Allen
Mathematics
Natchitoches
Junior

I think that the three week sessions are harder on the students, because you can only absorb so much material at one time.

Sauce Poll

A New Voice For Students

The Sauce Poll will be a biweekly forum to gauge the intensity of students feelings on the issues facing Northwestern today.

Every other week we we will ask you to vote on an issue. Then in the following paper we will publish the results of the poll.

If students feel strongly on certain issues, the *Current Sauce* will look into the matter through articles published that week or the weeks to follow.

The poll will be conducted each weekday. A staff member will answer the phone and record your vote of "Yes" or "No." You will not have to leave your name.

The number to call is 357-5456 Monday thru Friday between 12 p.m. and 3 p.m.

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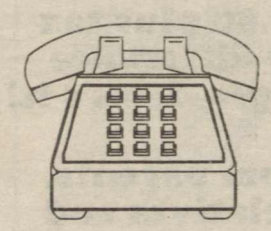

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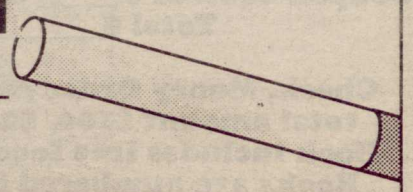

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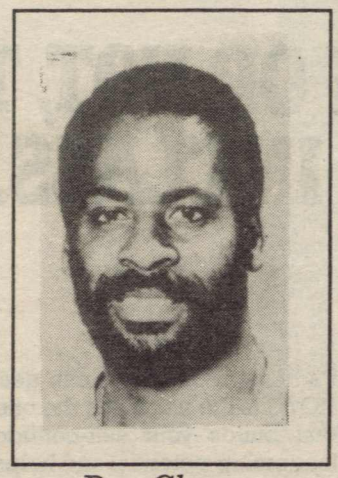

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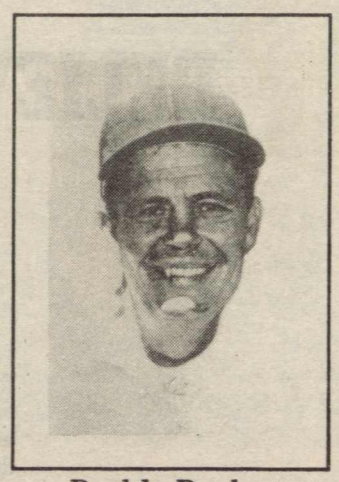

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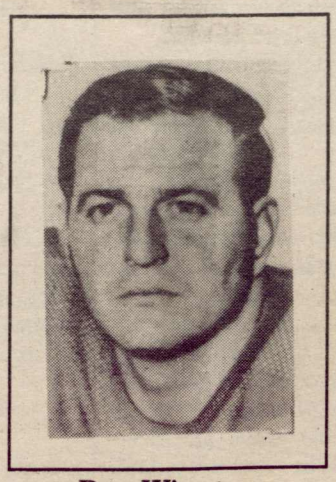

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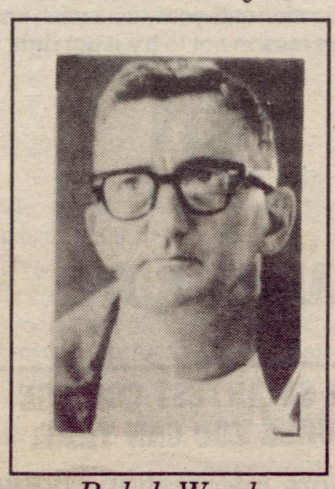

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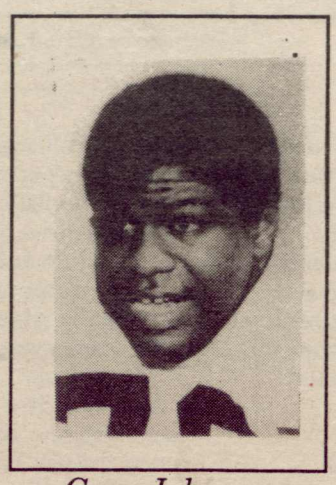

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Life Sciences Department Receives $50,000 Grant

Dr. Tom Burns, head of the Department of Life Sciences,and Dr. Dick Stalling, professor of biology at Northwestern State University, have received a grant of $50,000 from the Louisiana Education Quality Support Fund Enhancement Program.

The grant will allow the university to purchase state of the art equipment in Geographical Information System and remote sensing technology.

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Biology students in upper division classes in ecology, botany, limnology and forestry will be able to work in the newest field of environmental sensing.

Current uses of the technology might include evaluation of forest lands and pinebark beetle infestation. Using air video interruption, the computer software can measure the area of infestation and provide predictive information on an infestation long before the damage becomes evident to the eye.

The versatility of the software also offers the opportunity for the department to generate computer assisted instruction. A system called Hyperindex, when coupled to the multi-image processing system allows the user to link video images to reference materials.

The software would allow instructors to create an instructional program about wetland zoning. Students through the Hyperindex card would have access to color airphotos which would be linked to a color map.

Students would be able pick a point on the color map, click on it with a pointer and have instant access to the airphoto. The student could retrieve any information on that airphoto or access airphotos for that same area from another day, month or year.

A Geographical Information System accepts large volumes of spatial data, derived from any number of sources, including satellite sensors. Using this data, users can store, retrieve, manipulate, analyze and display the data in any manner they have set up.

The stored data can then be layered to represent the topography for a given area, boundaries, vegetation types, biomass estimation, soil types, fish, endangered species and archaeological data.

The system's remote sensing capability allows the operator to treat information gathered form aerial videography, thermal infrared and satellite imagery in a digital form. When converted to digital form it can be evaluated by computer-assisted image interpretation techniques.

Hadley Castille: From Bluegrass to Cajun Blues

The Natchitoches/ Northwestern Folk Festival and Cajun fiddler Hadley Castille have been closely connected through the years.

Hadley's first appearance on the festival progam came in 1981 in the festival's second year when he brought a blend of traditional Cajun music and bluegrass to the main stage.

In explaining this sound, Hadley recalled, "It kind of happened. A banjo picker from Shreveport, Sam Holloway, was hanging around Opelousas. He was good, and I said, 'What the heck, let's put him in the band.'"

"At the time, I was not that familiar with the accordian. I always played and listened to the fiddle. And, there were still bands—the Hackberry Ramblers and Vin Bruce's group—that did not use the accordian."

"I liked the mixture of the Cajun fiddle and the bluegrass banjo. Around Opelousas, my sound took some getting used to, but I got an invitation to play in Canada, and the Canadians really liked my music."

Hadley's son, Blake, plays lead guitar in the group. He added, "We were at the Festival du Voyageur in Winnipeg, Manitoba, one year, and both local newspapers up there told their readers that our band was the one to hear. The other bands accused us of buying off the newspapers. Festival du Voyageur draws over half a million people."

In 1985, Castille recorded an album with Doug Kershaw entitled Going Back to Louisiana—Je Suis Retourne a la Louisiane."

Castille is proud that this album is "pure" Louisiana—"Louisiana written, Louisiana produced, Louisiana played, and Louisiana manufactured."

Back to Louisiana and his last two albums have been manufactured and distributed by Ville Platte record man Floyd Soileau.

A major change in Castille's music came in 1988 when he dropped the banjo for good and added Mark Meier's accordian. Blake Castille says the accordian adds a bluesy overtone which fit the autobiographical materials in the group's next to last recording, Along the Bayou Teche, the story of Hadley Castille's and his musical heritage.

The band continued with the accordian-blues sound its most recent album, Two Hundred Lines—I Must Not Speak French. The title cut on this record tells about Cajun children being forced to speak English in school.

Along with Blake Castille on lead guitar and Meier on accordian, at the Natchitoches-NSU Folk Festival, Charles "Bogess" Davide will play drums, Doug Dugas will be on bass, and Ricky Williams will "scrub" the scrub board.

Addition of the accordian and the emphasis on autobiography brought the shift to a new name—The Louisiana Cajun Band.

Even with the name, instrument, and personnel changes in Castille's group, Hadley Castille will bring his characteristic energetic, exciting dance music to the festival.

Saturday night, July 20, promises to be a hot night to remember in air-conditioned Prather Coliseum on the campus of Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

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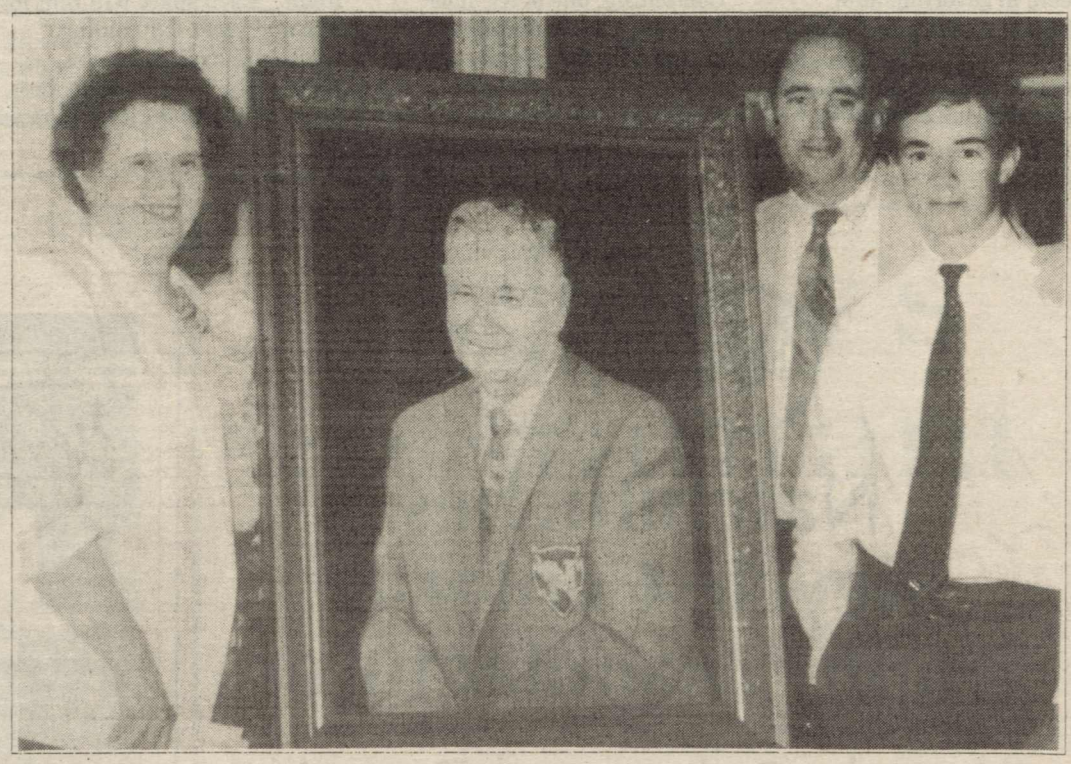


Northwestern State University honored the late George Doherty recently by naming a wing of Northwestern's Athletic Fieldhouse in his honor. A portrait of Dorherty, who was a coach and athletic director at Northwestern for 11 years, will hang in the Fieldhouse. Doherty's wife, Mary; son, Mike and grandson, Jake were present for the ceremony.

Freshman Connection

The second of four summer 1991 Freshman Connection sessions is set to begin Thursday, July 11.

Two other sessions are set for July 15-16 and July 25-26 on Northwestern's campus.

The cost of the program is $60. For more information on Freshman Connection 1991, contact Gail Jones at (318) 357-5901.

Applications be accepted for Truman scholarship

Applications are now being accepted in Northwestern's Department of Social Sciences for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship program.

Up to 92 Truman scholarships will be awarded to juniors at four year colleges and universities and sophomores at two year colleges around the nation.

Students are nominated by faculty members for the scholarship. Those students must have established strong records of public and community service, be committed to careers in government or elsewhere in the public sector, have outstanding leadership potential, possess intellectual strength and analytical abilities and are likely to preform well in graduate school.

Nominees must be in the upper third of their class and must be a U.S. citizen.

The nomination deadline is December 2. For more information, contact Dr. Maxine Taylor at 357-6195.

New magazines donated to Watson Library

Northwestern's Watson Library recently received a donation on eight serial subscriptions from George and Conceil Celles of Cotton Patch, USA. George Celles is a Northwestern alumnus.

The donated magazines include *Automobile*, a British magazine devoted to the veteran vintage and pre-1950s car and commercial vehicle owners; *Decorating Remodeling*, a bimonthly magazine devoted to decorating and remodeling and *Glamour*, the "how to fashion magazine for young women."

Other donated titles include *Home Office Computing*, one of the most popular general computing magazines; *New Business Opportunities*, a bimonthly magazine presenting articles and information geared toward new business owners; *New Woman*, a magazine covering a variety of topics affecting women; *Travel and Leisure*, a magazine covering travel to exotic destinations and *US*, a celebrity feature magazine.

"We are happy to receive these magazines because they will be a valuable contribution to our collection," said Amanda M. Young, assistant professor and head of the Media-Serials Division. "They will provide additional research and leisure reading materials for Watson Library users."

Giant Garage Sale and Flea Market

The Northwestern Campus Women's Club is sponsoring a giant garage sale and flea market August 3, in Prather Coliseum.

Organizations, individuals, church groups, businesses and other groups may rent a 12X12 space to sell arts and crafts, household items, food, clothing, garden supplies, plants, toys, books, records or any other items. Each space will rent for $25 and eight foot folding tables are available upon request for $5. Deadline for space rental is July 19. Spaces need to be rented as soon as possible.

Admission to the garage sale and flea market is $1. Children under 12 are admitted free.

For more information on obtaining space call 357-5611.

DCI Summer Music Games seats available

A limited number of prime 50-yard line seats remain for the 1991 Drum Corps International Summer Music Games tour stop to be held at Turpin Stadium Sunday, August 11, at 7 p.m.

Five of the top 30 drum corps in North America will take part in the competition to be held August 11 in Turpin Stadium.

Scheduled to compete at Northwestern as part of DCI's 1991 Summer Music Games are the Marauders of Longview, Wash., the Blue Knights from Denver, the Magic from Orlando, Fla.,the Phantom Regiment from Rockford, Ill., and the Cavaliers from Chicago.

The stop in Natchitoches is one of six stops around the country leading up to the DCI World Championships to be held in Dallas on Aug. 13.

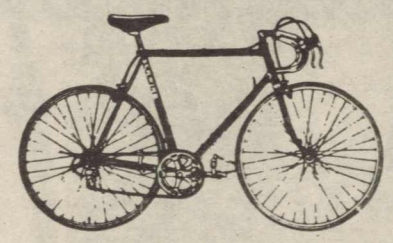
Advance tickets are available for $10 by calling (318) 357-4522. Plenty of tickets are still available but the best tickets are selling quickly.

Trumpet Ensemble performs at International Trumpet Guild Conference

The Northwestern State University Trumpet Ensemble performed recently at the annual convention of the International Trumpet Guild held at LSU in Baton Rouge.

The ensemble under the direction of Galindo Rodriguez, assistant professor of music, performed at the opening of the conference, presenting a well-received performance which included a commissioned work by Northwestern student Robert Thomas. The composition, written in honor of the founder of Natchitoches, is entitled *Fanfare for St. Denis*. The work is scheduled for release in December.

The performance of the Northwestern Trumpet Choir was praised by jazz greats Bobby Shew and Marvin Stamm, who said they were presently surprised by the quality of sound and musicianship.



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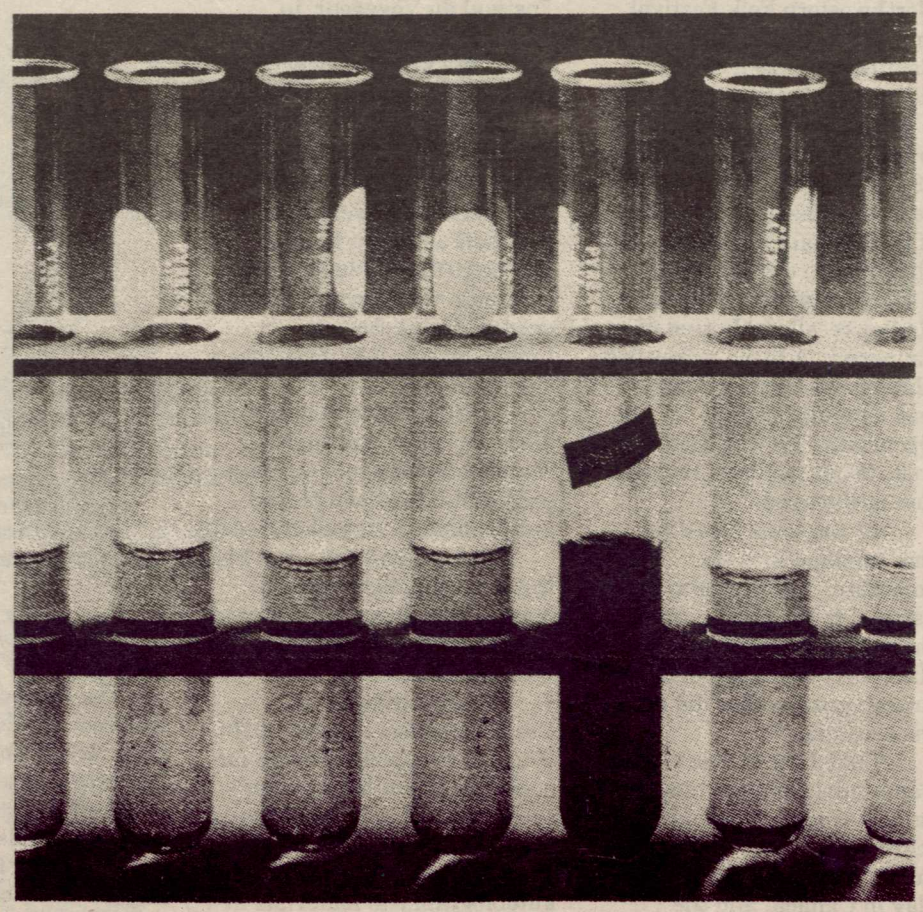

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News in Brief

Eleven inducted in Kappa Omicron Nu

Eleven students in Northwestern State University's home economics program were recently inducted as charter members in the Kappa Gamma Phi Chapter of Kappa omicron Nu. Eligibility criteria for undergraduate and graduate students and professionals include exemplary study and practice related to any of the speciality areas of the field: early childhood education, fashion, housing and interiors, consumer services, hospitality and institutional services and home economics education.

TheSummerSauce needs writers.

TheSummerSauce is need of writers for the remaining two issues of the paper and all of the issues in the Fall and the Spring.

If you have worked for a paper or yearbook, we would like your help in putting together the best publication in the Natchitoches area.

We are also in need of photographers with experience in developing and printing film for the Fall and Spring semesters. Call us at 5456.

Kappa Omicron Nu

Those inducted are: Cheryl McBride, instructor of home economics; Bette Howell, instuctor of home economics; Julie Stuart, a hospitality and institutional services major from Haughton; Becky Efferson, an early childhood education major from DeRidder; Mary Ann Gillespie, a fashion major from Ferriday; Amy O'Conn, an early childhood education major from Natchitoches; DeAnn Warren, an early childhood education major from Winnfield; Mary P. Jones, an early childhood education major from Natchez, La.; Anita Brooks, a home economics major from Leesville; Terry Bryant, a housing and interiors major from Natchitoches; Patricia F. Billingsley, a hospitality and institutional services major from Pelican; Anjanete Lee, a hospitality and institutional services major from Shreveport; Faculty advisor Dr. Virginia Crossno and Becky Jones, a graduate assistant in home economics.

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A Guide to Summer Sports

by Jon Terry

Ah, summertime! A time for fun, frolicking, and physical activity. With the advent of nice, sunny weather (most of the time) and three-hour school days with a three-day weekend every three weeks, most people have a lot of spare time. So here is a quick guide to what to do with your spare summer hours (based on what is available at Northwestern), beside vegetating in front of the tube with a bowl of snacks, adding pounds and cholesterol and shortening your life-span (not to mention melting your mind).

The first summer activity to come to mind is swimming. Though not much of a swimmer myself, it's definitely one way to really stay in shape. And the rec complex is open, free of charge, all afternoon. Not only that, but what a way to meet new people (of the opposite gender, of course!).

Speaking of the rec, there is always the possibility of golf. However, unless you have the cash to pay the greens fees ($2 per nine holes for students), Tuesday is the only day available for the poor college student to chase little white balls. And don't forget to bring your own equipment, because their balls cost an arm and a leg, and they don't sell any other equipment. And don't forget to pray to the weather gods, because they'll boot you off at the slightest scare of rain.

Perhaps you are like me, and prefer something a bit more physical than golf, with out the dampness of swimming. If you like to stay outdoors, there's always football or baseball. However, if you don't happen to have your own equipment and are forced to check things out from the Intramural Building, make sure to get an early start, because those lovely people at Leisure Activities close their doors at 4:30 of a weekday afternoon (I found out the hard way). Who knows their weekend hours, because they haven't yet seen fit to inform this publication. All I know is that, during the regular year, they don't open until 2 p.m. on weekends.

The shame of this is all of the possibilities that Leisure Activities would normally provide for the bored student desirous of physical activity. Right off the top of the head is basketball (I might add that when I tried, the P.E. Majors courts weren't open at all), but don't forget that you can't bring your own ball.

Among the many other possibilities at the IM building are racquetball, a variety of games like pool and boardgames (for you lazy types), plus a little weightlifting and a punching bag. But remember their hours!!

Speaking of things that aren't open and available, don't try to go boating on Chaplain's. I realize that when it comes to water sports, most prefer skiing and try to go elsewhere, but it would be nice to put into Chaplain's in a canoe for a while. Alas, the boathouse doesn't appear to be open either.

I must give credit to whoever runs the tennis courts, because they do appear to be open regularly for those who prefer chasing little yellow balls to little white ones. And there's always the possibility of running, you can do that anywhere.

At any rate, it is summer, and most of us do have lots of free time (even those of us that work during the day), so go out and do something with your body. You'll live longer (and the opposite gender will be more impressed with you).

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From the Locker Room will be an on-going sports column dealing with local and national sports.

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Financial Aid

First things first. Congratulations are in order to Patty Breckenridge for representing Northwestern at the recent Miss Louisiana pageant with great class. Her vocal talent was one of the best.

Now, for this weeks article, I will inform you about the policies for Satisfactory Academic Progress in order to continue to receive financial aid.

■ Satisfactory Academic Progress is defined as passing a required number of hours and achieving a required Grade Point Average during any semester or academic year. Academic progress will be reviewed once per academic year, usually at the end of the Spring semester. The Minimum Progress Standards Chart outline basic progress requirements.

MINIMUM PROGRESS STANDARDS

	Minimum Semester Hours Earned	Academic Year Hours Earned	Minimum Semester/ Overall GPA*
STUDENTS WITH 6-29 SEMESTER HRS. PUPSUED:			
Full-Time Student (12 or more hrs.)	9	18	1.50
3/4 Time Student (9-11 hrs.)	6	12	1.50
1/2 Time Student (6-8 hrs.)	3	6	1.50
STUDENTS WITH 30-59 SEMESTER HRS. PURSUED:			
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STUDENTS WITH 60 OR MORE SEMESTER HRS. PURSUED:			
Full-Time Student (12 or more hrs.)	12	24	2.00
3/4 Time Student (9-11 hrs.)	6	12	2.00
1/2 Time Student (6-8 hrs.)	3	6	2.00
GRADUATE:			
Full-Time Student (9 or more hrs.)	9	18	3.0
Part-Time Student	6	12	3.0

Federal student aid will be provided for a maximum of:

ASSOCIATE DEGREE - Two Year	90 Semester hours pursued
*FOUR-YEAR DEGREE - B.S.	180 Semester hours pursued
FIVE-YEAR DEGREE	200 Semester hours pursued
MASTERS PROGRAM	45 Semester hours pursued
PH.D. PROGRAM	60 Semester hours pursued

*Based on 128-hour degree program. Students with degree program requiring more hours may appeal for extended periods of entitlement.

■ Any student NOT meeting the Minimum Progress Standards is not making Satisfactory Academic Progress and WILL NOT be eligible for any type of Federal assistance until they meet Minimum Progress Standards.

■ To re-establish financial aid eligibility, students must complete one regular semester at their own expense and meet the minimum semester hours and GPA for their enrollment status: Full time, 3/4 time or 1/2 time. Staying out of school for a semester WILL NOT change eligibility status.

■ This policy applies to all initial, transfer, continuing and re-entry students.

■ Remember, if you are expecting financial aid for the Summer, everything must be in place by June 28th. There will not be any further processing of Summer aid after this date. We are now processing financial aid for the Fall Semester and it is very difficult to keep switching back and forth.

If you have any questions or need anything, stop by and speak to me or one of the Financial Aid secretaries in the Financial Aid office in Roy Hall or call us at 357-5961.

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by Craig Poleman

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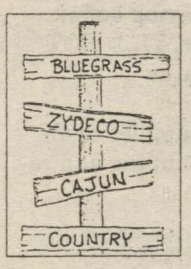

"Bead Belly occupies a special niche in the progression and evolution of American Music," observes Sean Killeen of Ithaca, New York. Killeen is one of several folk music scholars, musicians, and members of the Ledbetter family currently leading vigorous efforts to place Ledbetter, known to folk music fans as Lead Belly, in proper perspective and to help gain for him the respect he deserves.

In 1888, Ledbetter was born north of Shreveport near the Texas- Louisiana border in Northwestern Louisiana. For several decades Ledbetter roamed Texas and Louisiana. Frequently, scrapes with the law landed him in prison in both states.

However, Ledbetter's dedication to his music and his creative temperament probably saved his life. According to his autobiographical account, he sang himself out of a Texas prison and used his "mother wit" to escape from other threatening situations.

Ledbetter wrote hundreds of songs which catalogued his experiences in the deep South. Although he profited little from it, "Goodnight Irene" became a classic in the folk music revival of the 1960's.

Before his death in 1949, Ledbetter lived in New York and became the musical companion of Pete Seeger, Woodie Gutherie, and many other noted folksingers.

Ledbetter's name is most frequently linked with John and Alan Lomax, the father and son team who established the folk music collection in the Library of Congress. John Lomax took credit for helping Ledbetter gain freedom from the Louisiana State Prison at Angola. The Lomaxes also co-wrote several songs with Ledbetter and put him in front of audiences frequently made up of professors and college students.

At the 1991 Natchitoches-NSU Folk Festival, Queen Tiny Robinson, Ledbetter's niece by marriage and executor of his personal estate, and five other authorities on Ledbetter and his geographial region will join in a discussion to interpret Ledbetter and his music and link him to the Ark-La-Tex and New York City, two important places in Ledbetter's life and musical development.

Ledbetter

The panel of experts will be chaired by Sean Killeen, editor of the *Lead Belly Letter*. Killeen and Robinson will be joined by Donald Aytch, Southern University Professor, Eric von Schmidt, musician and artist from Connecticutt, John Reynolds, expert on the Ledbetter Family and co-author with Tiny Robinson of a soon-to-be published book of photographs of Ledbetter.

Northwestern anthropologist H. F. Gregory will join the group to provide insight into the history and traditions of northwest Louisiana in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

The panel discussion described above is scheduled for 6:15 to 7:45 pm, July 20 (Saturday) in Room 142 of John Kyser Hall during a time when the regular folk festival will be in recess.

Current plans call for the videotaping of the discussion by technicians from Northwestern State University. Members of the NSU television staff will be joined by cameramen sponsored by the Sean Killeen and the *Lead Belly Letter*.

Hopefully, the one and one-half hour discussion will be edited into a 45 minute program suitable for various educational uses.

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Patel named Academic All-American

Women's tennis captain Karen Patel became the first Northwestern athlete to win national Academic All-American recognition on the major college level Monday.

Patel was a third-team selection on the 1991 GTE Academic All-America Women's At-Large Team announced in New York City. She was among 31 women from the sports of track and field, gymnastics, tennis, swimming, lacrosse, fencing and riflery honored by election to the team.

Patel graduated last month summa cum laude with a 3.92 grade point average in business administration. The Winchester, England native was named Northwestern's Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year and was a three-year Academic All-Southland Conference selection.

Patel was one of 22 women named last summer as a Volvo Tennis National Scholar-Athlete and is expected to receive that honor again this year from the coaches association.

Patel ranks third all-time on Northwestern's Lady Demon career singles victory list with a 56-23 record, including two SLC runner-up finishes. She is fourth all-time in the career doubles rankings with a 63-22 mark, including a school-record 18-1 record in 1988.

NSU track places 8 on All-Louisiana team

Eight Northwestern State athletes are included on the 1991 All-Louisiana Collegiate Track and field Team announced last week.

The athletes of teams with the state's three top performances in each event made the team.

Lady Demon senior Peggy Lewis made the team both in the shot put, where she had a school record of 48' 5 1/4" that ranked third in the state, and in the discus, with a 139' 0" throw that also ranked third. Lewis has won the Southland Conference shot put title two consecutive years.

Campti product Janice Miller, a junior, made the team with a school record 5' 8 3/4" high jump.

The Demons put two triple jumpers, All-American LaMark Carter and Eric Lancelin, on the team along with the 400 meter relay team of John Tappin, Shane Abernathy, Clarence Walters and LaMark Carter.

Carter was second in the triple jump with a best of 52' 8 3/4" and Lancelin was third at 51' 5 1/2". The relay team's time of 39.96 was second in the state.

Demons place at TAC Jr. Nationals

Northwestern State's Ryan Martin was sixth in the discuss and Trevor Aldredge eighth in the javelin competition in the TAC Junior National Track and Field Championships last weekend in Edina, Minn.

Martin, a freshman from Houston, threw 160' 5" — just four feet shy of his 1991 best — to finish sixth in a field of 25 discus competitors. Aldredge was eighth with a 192' 0" throw in the javelin.

Martin did not place in the shot put, throwing 46' 0". Trevor Harris was 13th of 16 decathlon competitors, scoring 5800 points.

Reds tryout camp at NSU

The World Champion Cincinnati Reds will hold a tryout camp Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Northwestern States's Brown-Stroud Field.

Reds scouts will conduct the camp. American Legion players must have written permission from their legion director to participate.

Players must provide their own equipment.

For more information, call the Demon baseball office at 357-4139.

Brian Brown jumps in world-class competition

Two-time national high jump champion and Northwestern alumnus, Brian Brown returned to world-class competition Saturday in the qualifying round of the USA/ Mobil One TAC National Championships, held in Randalls Island, New York.

Brown went in to the qualifying round having not competed regularly since the 1990 summer season. He responded with a 7' 1 1/2" jump, missing at 7' 2 1/2".

No future plans have been announced yet for Brown's competition schedule, be he is expected to continue in a bid for the 1992 Olympic squad.

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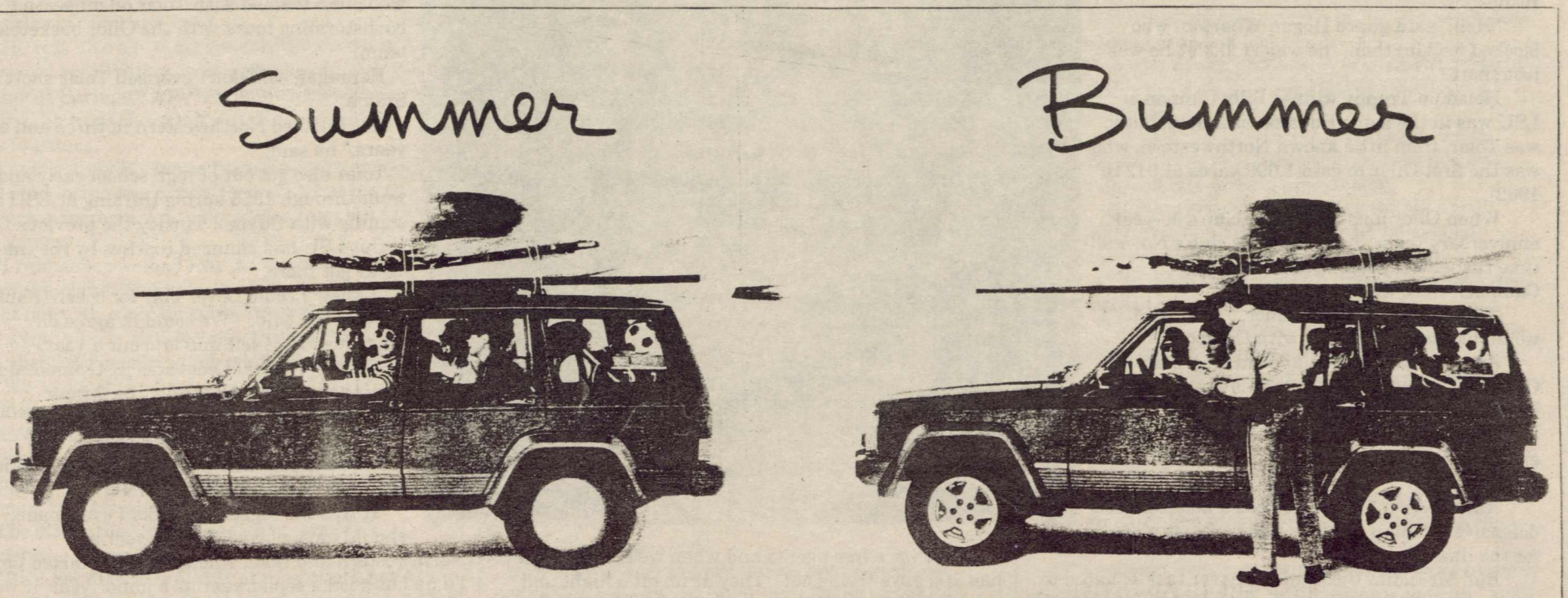

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A SPECIAL REPORT

LOUISIANA SPORTS HALL OF FAME

CHARLEY TOLAR

'A 5-foot-6 ballet' dancer who loved football

by Jim McLain, Shreveport Times

Charley Tolar squinted through the cigarette smoke in Antoon's Liquor Store, almost as if he could see back to 1960.

That was the year the brash young Houston Oilers gave an undersized running back from Northwestern State another chance.

"If I could I would have played football for the rest of my life," he said. "Not being able to play really hurt me."

Six seasons was all of a couple of bad knees would carry him, but it was enough for him to become the darling of the new American Football League and a member of the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame's Class of 1991.

"The Human Bowling Ball" and "The Manhole Cover" were two of the nicknames for the feisty fullback who packed 200 pounds on a mere 5-foot-6 frame and captured the imagination of fans with his darting, bull-like rushes.

"Hell," said guard Hogan Wharton, who blocked for him then, "he wasn't 'little', he was just short."

Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon of LSU was in the same Houston backfield, but it was Tolar, from little known Northwestern, who was the first Oiler to gain 1,000 yards (1,012 in 1962).

When Oiler fans picked the club's 30-year anniversary team, Tolar, still the club's No. 4 all-time rusher with 3,288 yards, and Earl Campbell were the running backs.

"That's a heckuva an honor," Tolar said. "I would like to have played with Campbell."

And, according to Tolar's old teammates, Campbell would have liked to play in the same backfield with Tolar.

"He was not only a good runner, but an excellent blocker and could catch the ball," Wharton said.

And where a 5-6 back blocks a normal-sized defensive lineman can be a painful experience for the lineman.

Bud McFadin, the former Denver tackle, hated to play against Tolar.

"He used to complain to me later," Tolar said. "He'd say, 'You'd be down behind those offensive linemen where I couldn't see you. I'd break through and think I had a clear path and next thing I know, you'd be hitting me in the groin'."

The former Demon was afraid his chances to play pro football were over, however, when he was cut by Pittsburgh in 1959, ironically by Steeler coach Buddy Parker, another Class of '91 Hall of Fame.

"I was one of the later cuts and Parker told me that it didn't seem right to have two short backs in the backfield. He also had Tom 'The Bomb' Tracy," Tolar recalled.

But then the AFL came along.

"I remember we drove to Houston in his station wagon," former Northwestern teammate Charley Hennigan recalled. "He'd been cut by Pittsburgh, I'd been cut by the Edmonton Eskimos.

"We were free agents and when we got there they had 160 guys trying out. They'd run off a flight and run off a flight until there were just 60, and then they brought in the good guys, Cannon and all the draft choices."

But when the dust cleared Hennigan and Tolar were still there.

Hennigan, a record-breaking wide receiver, wasn't surprised.

"He was a 5-foot-6 ballet dancer, the only guy I know who could run six inches off the ground and run a 9.5 100-yard dash," said Hennigan, himself a Louisiana Sports Hall of Famer.

Not only was Tolar fast, he was surprisingly powerful.

"He was the hardest fellow to knock down I've ever seen," said Jack Clayton, who coached Tolar at Northwestern. "He had such a low center of gravity."

"It was pretty damn easy work (blocking for him)," said Wharton. "He had amazing strength and plenty of moves. He'd carry people six or seven yards."

"He was something else." said Clayton. "Somebody asked me who was the best player I ever coached. I said, "That's easy. It was old Charley.' If we were behind five or six points and had the ball with five or six minutes to play, we could just give it to him every time and they couldn't stop him."

Not only was Tolar a super football player, he long jumped over 23 feet and ran sprints for the Demons.

"He had great speed. He ran against the Styron twins from Northeast (who are in the Hall of Fame) and he'd be ahead of them for 60 yards. He could really accelerate," Clayton said.

"He could dunk a basketball," said Hennigan, who often teamed with Tolar on off-season barnstorming tours with the Oiler basketball team.

Hennigan said don't ever sell Tolar short on brains.

"He finished Northwestern in three and a half years," he said.

Tolar also got out of high school early and went through 1955 spring training at LSU after signing with Gaynell Tinsley the previous fall.

But LSU had changed coaches by the time Tolar got there.

"I knew I could never play for coach (Paul) Dietzel," he said. "We couldn't agree on anything. So, I left and laid out a year.

"Coach (Walter) Ledet was instrumental in getting me back," he said of the former Northwestern assistant football coach.

Tolar passed up his senior year at Northwestern when the Steelers took him in the 1959 "redshirt draft."

"It was the biggest mistake I ever made. I should have played my last year at Northwestern and then, when the AFL started up, if I'd had as good a senior year as a junior year, it would have been beneficial to me," he said.

Tolar fit right in with the Oilers, who won the AFL's first two championships and lost to the Dallas Texans in the title game in 1962. They were a fun-loving bunch and Tolar knew how to have fun.

"Lord," Wharton recalled with a chuckle, "we got into some awful messes. Hardly any of 'em you can talk about."

Tolar could also handle himself off the field and stories about him abound. One year, before the State Fair game with Louisiana Tech, it's reported he got in some early licks against the Demons' arch-rivals at a Shreveport bar on the Friday before the game.

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A SPECIAL REPORT

LOUISIANA SPORTS HALL OF FAME

BUDDY PARKER

His colorful personality overshadowed brilliant football mind

by Jim McLain, Shreveport Times

There are a lot of colorful characters in the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, but on Saturday, June 22, they all took aback seat to new member Raymond "Buddy" Parker.

One of six men in the Class of 1991 who was inducted in Natchitoches, Parker once put his whole Detroit Lions team on waivers.

The former Lions and Pittsburgh Steelers coach, who died in 1987, was an intriguing personality. A brilliant offensive tactician, he's remembered as much for his fiery temperament and often bizarre behavior.

A Kemp, Texas, native who played on some of Centenary College's greatest teams in the 1930's, Parker made his coaching reputation with an innovative, talented Detroit team.

"One of the most brilliant football minds that ever existed," said Heisman Trophy winner Doak Walker, who teamed with fun-loving quarterback Bobby Layne to lead the Lions to NFL titles in 1952 and 1953.

"He was also the most superstitious man in the world," said Walker, who now lives in Steamboat Springs, Colo. "As long as he was winning, he wore the same suit, tie, hat and shoes to games."

There's probably never been a man in sports who hated losing more than Parker. That led to some crazy moments on return trips from out-of-town games.

"I remember we had lost in San Francisco and on the plane coming back he cut the top of his hat out with a pocketknife," said Walker.

Layne, who is also deceased, loved to tell the story about Parker firing his whole Detroit team.

"We had lost the first six games of the season and were flying back from the West Coast. When we got to Denver, Buddy couldn't take it any more. He called Bert Bell, the (NFL) commissioner. 'Every S.O.B. on this team is on waivers,'!" Buddy screamed.

The NFL office, needless to say, wouldn't sanction the move.

"He'd get mad at a player and he might cut him right on the airplane," recalled Andy Russell, a rookie linebacker with Pittsburgh in 1963.

"He got angry with a rookie defensive back named Willie Daniels one time. Willie had tripped and fallen down and the other team had scored. He was really in Parker's doghouse.

"We managed to get Willie on the plane before Parker got on and hid him in the men's room. Parker walked all over the plane, asking 'Where is he? Where is he?'

"He never did find him and the next morning when he saw the film, he realized the guy did his job and was just unlucky."

"We used to hide guys under blankets so he couldn't find them," ex-Steeler running back Dick Hoak recalled.

"He once got so angry that he got the trainer to bandage his hands like a prize fighter and was going to fight every player," said Russell. "Fortunately, cooler heads prevailed."

If Parker was saucy a fiery coach, people ask, how did he put up with the night life - loving Layne?

"He didn't care what you did off the field, but he wanted you to produce on the field," said Yale Lary, a former Lions defensive back. "He wasn't a bedcheck man."

One of the stranger incidents in Parker's NFL career came in 1957 when he abruptly quit the Lions before the season began.

"It was at a Meet the Lions banquet in Detroit," Lary recalled. "He said, 'There comes a time in a coach's life when he can't control his players. I quit!' "

"He *could* control his players," Lary maintains. "I'm sure Buddy was sorry later."

The Lions, under George Wilson, went on to win the league title that year.

Parker, who signed to coach Pittsburgh that same season, also had a kinder, gentler side.

"Buddy loved kids," said Walker. "He invited kids (of players) that were able to take care of themselves to training camp. We usually had nine or 10 boys that belonged to players out there and Buddy would play ball with them."

"I always hung out with the team at training camp and did little odd jobs," said Bob Parker, 43, Buddy's only child. "It was great fun if you were a kid."

As volatile as he was on the field, his dad was different at home.

"I remember him as being really mild-mannered, but very strict. He was fairly easy going. He didn't bring (football) home very much," he said.

Parker could also be loyal to friends.

On a trip to the West Coast one year, he came across a former Centenary sports manager, a black man nicknamed "Boots," who was shining shoes in the airport.

Buddy brought him back to Detroit and gave him a job with the Lions and later with the Steelers.

"He was my babysitter at training camps," Bob Parker said. "He worshiped my dad and followed him around everywhere."

Although his old player like to talk about Parker's often strange behavior, they also respected him as an offensive tactician.

"He did a lot of things at that time that were very innovative," Hoak said.

"We were playing Cleveland and at that time everyone played the four-three (defense).

"He pulled one guard one way and the other guard the other way. The center blocked the middle linebacker and the tackles blocked down on the defensive tackles.

"Their people started running out of there (following the pulling guards) and that left the middle open for our fullback. That was a big play for John Henry Johnson," he said.

"It seemed like every game he would come up with a strategy that would get us an easy touchdown," said Russell. "He'd find one player who had a weakness or a tendency and he'd pick up on it."

"One of the biggest reasons Layne had so much success was because he taught Bobby how to beat those defenses," said Walker.

Walker, who played at SMU, is a legend in the Southwest Conference as broken field runner, but he says Parker was able to improve his talents.

"He helped me tremendously on my footwork and how to beat a defensive player," he said.

"He was a super technician of the game," said Lary. "He and Paul Brown (of Cleveland) were the

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A SPECIAL REPORT

LOUISIANA SPORTS HALL OF FAME

DON CHANEY

Momma knew best for Hall of Famer

by Michael A. Lough, Alexandria Daily Town Talk

It might have been "Don Chaney, all-American football player."

Or "Football coach Don Chaney."

Except momma would have nothing to do with her son playing football.

"I wanted to play quarterback," said Chaney, head coach for the Houston Rockets. "Before I was really able to finish a season, my mother prevented me from playing football."

Chaney, one of six inducted into the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame in Natchitoches Saturday, still chuckles at the memory.

"I had a friend who had his teeth knocked out the day before, and she asked what happened. She said, 'uh oh' and she just walked on the field and took me by the collar."

Laughter comes easily to the easy going Chaney.

"She totally embarrassed me," he said. "She didn't want me to play football at all."

Chaney, 45, survived and became one of Baton Rouge's best high school basketball players, earning Parade and Scholastic Magazine All-American honors his senior year at McKinley High under Coach Carl Stewart, who then went on to coach at Southern University.

"In my opinion, he (Stewart) was a little before his time in terms of coaches," said Chaney, who still has relatives in Baton Rouge and last visited in early June. "He believed in the uptempo, fast-break style. Really, I was heavily influenced by his coaching and teaching."

Stewart, who still lives in Baton Rouge, finished with a career mark of 425-143 over a 22-year-span.

Stewart remembers the first time he saw Chaney on the court.

"After the 1961 season, I came out during the noon hour and watched 3-on-3 games," he said. "Don Chaney happened to be one of the kids.

"When those guys noticed that I was looking at them, they surmised that I was looking at Don Chaney. As a result, he put on a show. He put the ball between his legs — he was spindly, a very thin boy.

"But I was amazed at his ability to handle the ball."

So Stewart called him over.

"I said, 'why didn't you come out for basketball this year', " Stewart said. "We were loaded with talent. He said, 'well, I know I wouldn't have made it, I can't play with those guys.'

"I said, 'I'll tell you what. I'm going to give you a basketball, and if you bring it back to me slick'— it was a rubber basketball — 'I'll let you come out for the team.'

"As it goes, he didn't bring the ball back, but he did come out to play."

Three years later, schools from around the country were interested in the services of Chaney. One that wasn't stood just blocks away from his home: LSU. And there was only one reason: Chaney was black.

"I was considering a lot of colleges," Chaney said. "But I'd like to have had the opportunity to consider one more. I was never given that opportunity."

Teammate Leslie Scott chose Loyola of Chicago, which had just won the NCAA championship. Chaney joined Elvin Hayes and the pair became the first black basketball players at the University of Houston.

"It was very, very difficult for a lot of reasons," Chaney recalled. "Being a kid going to high school at an all black school, now finding yourself going to a school predominantly all white, it was not an easy transition."

While northern blacks found the move to the south easier - they already intermingled much more with whites - Hayes and Chaney were amidst tension and prejudice.

That eased with the first tip-off their freshman year.

"Our freshman team was better than our varsity team," he said. "We had intrasquad games and we'd always beat the varsity. After we'd beat them, they didn't speak to us."

The fact that fans stood to watch the freshman team, then left before the varsity game, didn't help either.

It didn't last long, though, because Chaney and Hayes helped put Houston — and college basketball — on the national sports map. Chaney was part of the legendary Houston-UCLA game in the Astrodome back in 1968.

During Chaney's three-year varsity career, the Cougars reached the Final Four twice, and he averaged 12.6 points over his career, earning second-team All-American honors in 1968.

His long arms earned him the nickname "Duck" and opponents constantly praised his defense. A Houston Chronicle feature in 1968 measured his wingspan at 82 inches from fingertip to fingertip.

Said Chaney in the story: "I owe a lot to my arms."

One of the nation's premier players, Chaney was expected to be an early draft choice.

"Immediately after his final year, I got a call from him," Stewart said. "He said, 'I'm being worried to death, Coach, but these North Carolina Cougars (of the old ABA).'

"They had drafted him No. 1 and Boston drafted him No. 2 on their team. He asked me if I would take him to Boston. I got a call from (Red) Auerbach asking me to bring him up for the signing."

The Celtics had hoped to announced the Chaney signing at a game that weekend back in 1968, but civil rights leader Martin Luther King was assassinated and that Sunday's game was postponed.

Chaney signed — imagine him going to the Cougars? — and spent 9-1/2 years with the Celtics, during which Boston won five division titles and two world championships.

And Chaney had a major impact, playing key roles on the 1969 and 1974 NBA championship teams. Named to the league's All-Defensive team five times, Chaney averaged 8.5 points per game.

He spent a year in the ABA with St. Louis, and returned to the NBA with the Lakers for a year before going back to Boston. Chaney — who has a brother in Baton Rouge and two sisters in L.A. — became an assistant coach with Detroit in 1980, then took over the Los Angeles Clippers for two years as head coach.

This season, in his second year as boss of the Rockets, Chaney was named Coach of the Year. The same day, he signed a multi-year contract with the

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A SPECIAL REPORT

LOUISIANA SPORTS HALL OF FAME

ROY WINSTON

Position changes paved way for great NFL career

by Sheldon Mickles, State-Times

When Roy "Moonie" Winston left LSU for the National Football League in 1962, he knew he couldn't and wouldn't make it as an offensive guard.

After all, there weren't many roster spots available for 6-foot, 217-pound guards, not even for an All-American like Winston who was named the best guard in the Southeastern Conference his senior season.

Less than a year later, there was some doubt Winston could play anywhere for the Minnesota Vikings, who selected him in the fourth round of the 1962 draft. Only this time, it wasn't Winston who was skeptical.

"My first year, they put me at middle linebacker and I started two or three games," Winston recalled recently.

"I missed a few signals and (Coach) Norm Van Brocklin got on me one day. He said, 'when we got you, they (scouts) said you were a short guard and possibly a linebacker. Well, you can't play either one.' "

That lit a fire under Winston, who was given the nickname after he was born with a full, round face when the comic strip Moon Mullins was popular in the early 1940s.

"I told him they hadn't even played me where they told me they were going to play me, at outside linebacker," Winston said.

The next year, he was moved to left outside linebacker in training camp. He broke into the starting lineup right away and was a fixture there for 13 years until being supplanted by Matt Blair.

For years, Winston was one of the league's best linebackers, and his efforts for one of the premier defensive teams of the '70s — as well as those during his career at Istrouma High in Baton Rouge and LSU — have earned him a place in the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame.

Winston will be inducted with five of the state's all-time sports greats in ceremonies Friday and Saturday at Natchitoches.

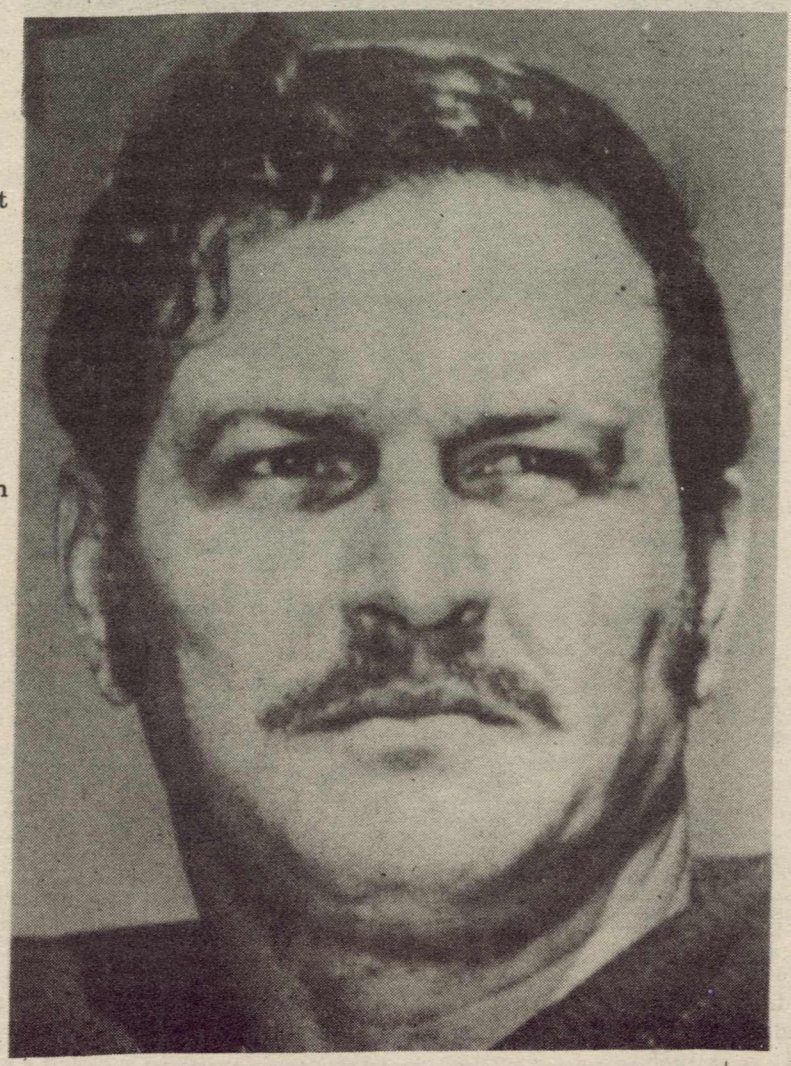
It's a good bet Winston, who was also an outstanding baseball player at Istrouma, will remember some of the great coaches and tradition-laden teams he played for during his career.

"I feel extremely fortunate to be involved with the people I was involved with over all the years," he said. "And I'm talking about players as well as coaches."

At Istrouma, Winston played for legendary coach James "Big Fuzzy" Brown. Later, he was a starting guard and defensive tackle for Paul Dietzel before Van Brocklin and Bud Grant coached him with the Vikings.

As if that impressive lineup wasn't enough, Winston also learned his trade under some top-notch assistant coaches — Charlie McClendon, Harry Gilmer and Jim Carr — before his career ended following the 1976 season.

Even though he was a prep and college All-American, Winston is probably best known for his professional career. As a member of the feared "Purple People Eaters" defense, he helped the Vikings go to four Super Bowls.



"I really don't know how the 'Purple People Eaters' got started," he said, "but it just kind of grew on us."

Actually, it grew by leaps and bounds after tackle Alan Page joined the team in 1967 and linebacker Wally Hilgenberg and free safety Paul Krause came aboard a year later.

"When those guys came in, we started playing well together and the 'Purple People Eaters' just kind of came out of nowhere," said Winston. "In 1968, we led the league in a lot of categories and wound up with the best overall defense.

"A couple of years later, we had three or four shutouts in a 14-game season," he said with pride, "and that was unheard of at the time."

It was during those glory years that the Vikings, who captured eight NFL and NFC Central Division titles with Winston in the lineup, went to the Super Bowl four times. They also lost four times.

"I've always said it's better to be second than third or fourth and so on," Winston said, trying to manage a laugh. "But seriously, it feels like something was not fulfilled. It's like a void.

"If I would have won it just once, it would have been a crowning moment to a long and wonderful career. But it just wasn't meant to be, and as you get older, you learn to accept the things that are not meant to be."

Former teammate Lonnie Warwick says Winston, who was the Vikings' defensive MVP in 1972, has nothing to be ashamed of.

"The thing I've always said about Roy is 'here's a guy 6-feet tall and 220 pounds....he's not supposed to be playing in the NFL,' " said Warwick, who played right linebacker for the Vikings. "But you can forget that. The things I remember about Roy are that he had tremendous quickness and a great knowledge of the game.

"He looked at so much film he knew what the other team was going to do, which gave him a great advantage, and he always had the best grades when the coaches looked at the films."

But because Winston played when he did — he was approximately 20 years ahead of his time — he didn't make the best salary. He earned $12,000 in salary and a $4,000 bonus as a rookie. In his final season, Winston pocketed $70,000.

For one thing, Winston had to bargain with Jim Finks, who was the Vikings' general manager for several years. Finks, now the president and GM of the New Orleans Saints, is known as a tough negotiator.

Winston, however, said his old boss was fair.

"He never refused me what I asked," said Winston. "I just didn't ask for enough.

"I got my minimums mixed up ... I'd always ask for the minimum, and he'd give it to me," Winston said laughing. "I would present my case, and he would look it over and say 'OK.' And then I would walk out and say 'he got me again!' "

And more often than not, as his selection to the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame will tell you, the Vikings got more than they bargained for.

A SPECIAL REPORT

LOUISIANA SPORTS HALL OF FAME

RALPH WARD

Hard-nosed coach wrote state's basketball history

by Bobby Dower, Lake Charles American Press

As Ralph Ward saw it, there was only one way to play the game of basketball — with hard-nosed, man-to-man defense and disciplined offense.

For 19 seasons, those were the trademarks of Ward-coached teams at McNeese State University.

That philosophy produced an NAIA national championship, six Gulf States Conference titles and an overall record of 282-194.

Ward was honored posthumously, Saturday in the town he grew up in, into the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame.

"It's certainly well deserved," says Lenny Fant, a member of the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame who coached 15 years against Ward. "Ralph was one of those dyed-in-the wool dedicated basketball people who lived and breathed basketball night and day, 12 months out of the year."

A native of Jena, Ward played collegiately at Northwestern State University in 1946-47. He posted a 51-10 record as a high school coach at many before joining the staff of legendary Henry "Hank" Iba at Oklahoma State as an assistant.

It was under Iba that Ward learned the defensive principles for which his Cowboy teams became renowned.

"He accepted Iba's defensive philosophy and espoused it to the fullest," says Fant. "He was a defensive specialist."

Ward took the head coaching duties at McNeese prior to the 1952-53 season and made an immediate impact, guiding the Cowboys to a 17-13 record and second-place finish in the GSC.

"We thought the man was out of his gourd," recalls Dick Miller, who was a senior on Ward's first team at McNeese. "He had taken over for Mr. (Wayne) Cusic, who was an excellent coach. But Coach Ward really emphasized defense. After we won eight games in a row, the players figured he knew what he was talking about.

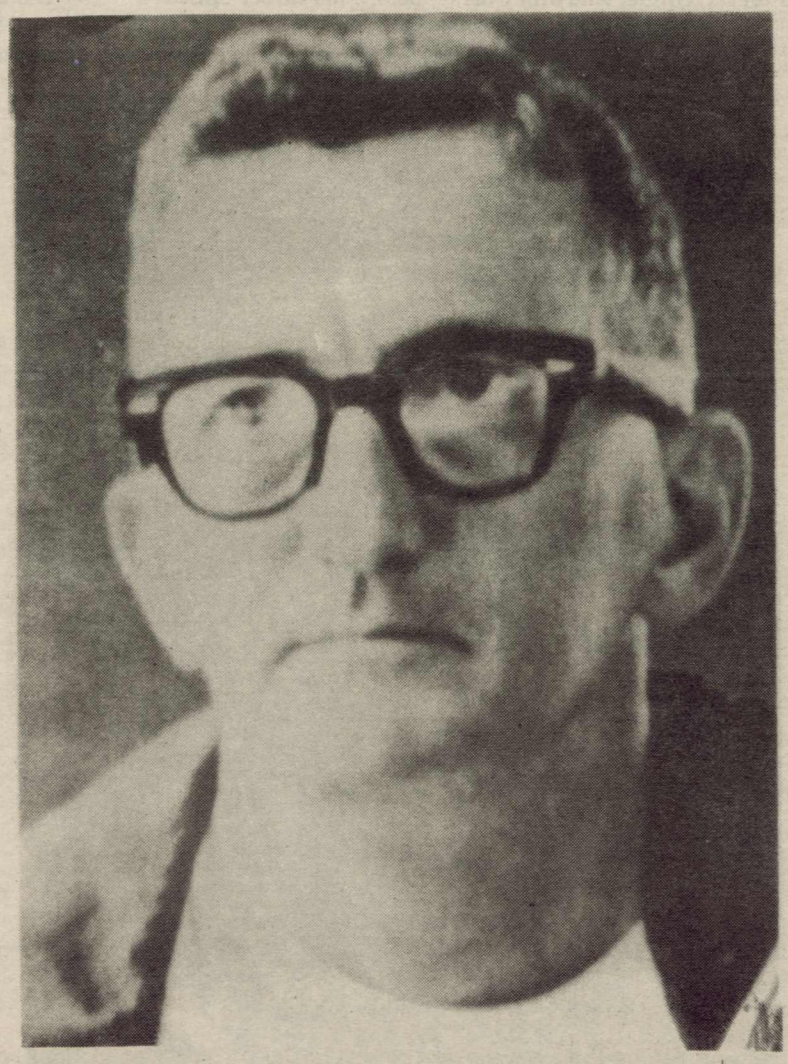
"I was a guard and he made a post man out of me. I was fortunate to lead the team in rebounding. That was one thing about Ralph. He was real good about knowing what he needed for his system and making players fit in his system.

"Ralph certainly changed the way basketball was thought of at McNeese. And he changed the philosophy of basketball in the state of Louisiana."

In 1956, Ward directed the Cowboys to the national championship, one of only two national titles that has been won by a Louisiana men's basketball collegiate program. Paced by the scoring of Bill Reigel, who averaged 33.9 points per game, and rebounding of Frank Glenn, McNeese posted a 33-3 record.

The Cowboys also secured the first of five GSC crowns that they would win in an eight-year span. During that stretch, Ward's teams posted a 148-58 mark.

Ward's Cowboys captured another GSC crown in 1968 when Ed Green, Dean Glenn and the Andrew twins, Keith and Kent, sparked the Pokes to a 20-5 mark and a berth in the NCAA Division II playoffs.



Ward retired after the 1971 season and died in 1985.

Time may have dulled the memory of the wins and losses and championships, but Ward's approach to the game burns brightly.

"The one thing that made him successful was his dogmatic approach," Fant says. "Ralph Ward coached according to his conviction and his personality. And his teams played his game to the hilt. You never saw a kid on his team fail to hustle. And I can't say that about many coaches."

Ward was committed to a man-to-man defense. In fact, the mere mention of the word "zone" was akin to profanity.

"I never heard zone mentioned in a positive manner," says Ed Young, a former assistant coach under Ward. "His teams played man-to-man defense with strong backside help. And there was no switching. You had to work over the top of picks.

"There was no free pass down the lane. It was aggressive basketball, but it wasn't dirty. He believed the lane belonged to the defense."

Says Miller: "Early in his career, he felt like you wouldn't get beat by anyone shooting from the outside. Consequently, you didn't let anybody drive down the lane or to the baseline."

Ward was a stern taskmaster. He demanded discipline on both ends of the floor. The aggressiveness of the defense Ward taught often led to fights at practice between teammates.

"It was a challenge to play for Coach Ward," says Sonny Watkins, who played and later coached under Ward. "You had to have self-discipline to play for him.

"He coached with a purpose. His entire system was structured. Everything was carried out to the finest detail.

"His practices would sometimes run three-and-a-half to four hours. Practice was very physical. We might have two or three fights a week because practice was so competitive. It would push you to the point of frustration. But those fights also brought the team closer together."

According to Fant, Ward's methods got the most out of his talent.

"Ralph could take inferior or mediocre talent and mold them into winners," says Fant.

Long-time NLU sports information director Bob Anderson says, "Ward was the type of coach who could take one shooter and four other mediocre players and win with them because of the defense he taught."

"You'd get pulled (out of the game) quicker for a mistake on the defensive end than on the offensive end," says Watkins. "And if he didn't think you were hustling, you might take a seat next to him and not go back in the game.

"He could get tremendous mileage out of players. If a kid thought he only had one mile in him, Coach Ward could get three or four out of him. He pushed players to a level they thought they couldn't attain.

"You've heard of men that strike fear into other men. Coach Ward wasn't a big man, but he could make grown men tremble in their shoes out of respect and fear."

Clyde Briley, a two-time all-GSC guard on Ward's teams in the mid-1960s, saw both the tough and soft side of Ward.

"Coach Ward had a black jacket with McNeese written on the front of it," says Briley. "After a loss, if he was wearing that black jacket zipped up and the collar turned up, you'd better get ready in practice.

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A SPECIAL REPORT

LOUISIANA SPORTS HALL OF FAME

GARY JOHNSON

They call him "Big Hands"

by Buddy Davis, Ruston Daily Leader

As the owner and operator of two Baskin-Robbins franchises in southern California, Gary Johnson deals in "scoops" every day.

But there was nothing like the "scoop" that the former Grambling State University star learned of back in late January.

Johnson was tending to one of his Baskin-Robbins stores in Scripps Ranch, Calif., when he received a telephone call from Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame Director Doug Ireland.

Ireland was calling to tell "Big Hands" that he had been selected as one of the inductees for the 1991 class honored Saturday.

"I thought it was Ernest Sterling, my line coach at Grambling, getting one of his friends to pull a practical joke on me," recalled Johnson. "That was my first reaction. I thought coach Sterling was up to one of his old tricks again." But this was no joke.

The Shreveport native was, indeed, among the individuals selected to be enshrined at the Natchitoches-based Hall and join such Louisiana athletic legends as Eddie Robinson, Willis Reed, Billy Cannon, Vida Blue, Willie Brown, and 132 others.

"After I finally found out it was true," he said, "I said to myself, 'oh, not me, not in the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame.' Me? I couldn't believe it. I mean, I looked over the Hall of Fame foklet and I couldn't believe the legends that had already been inducted. Just being there alongside coach Robinson is a dream come true in itself."

Johnson is regarded as one of the all-time great defensive linemen in Grambling's storied history.

The 6-2 and 251-pound linemen was chosen as the "Defensive Player of the Year" by the Sheridan Broadcasting Network following an incredible 134-tackle senior season with the Tigers.

A three-time All-American and All-Southwestern Athletic Conference choice, Johnson was the eighth player selected in the 1975 National Football League draft, where he was taken by the San Diego Chargers.

He made four Pro Bowl appearances for the Chargers before being traded to the San Francisco 49ers in 1984, where he was a member of the franchise's first Super Bowl team that year.

"That was the highlight of my career in the pros, being able to go to$he Super Bowl," he remembered. "It just didn't last long enough.

"In college, it was just a thrill to be able to play with so many great teams at Grambling. We'd go out and just dominate our opponent. Just being able to be a part of all of those great teams under coach Robinson was a highlight in itself."

Johnson was known for his outstanding pass rushing skills and ended up his 11-year career in the pros with 72 1/2 quarterback sacks that totalled 659 yards in losses.

His best single season came with the Chargers in 1980 when he recorded 17 1/2 sacks.

An All-NFL selection of "The Sporting News" in 1980, he returned pass interceptions for touchdowns of 39 and 52 yards and recovered a fumble for a TD during that season.

"At first, it was tough adjusting to the pros' defensive scheme," Johnson said. "At Grambling, we would read (the offenses) on the run. During my first two years with the Chargers, we used the 'read and react' scheme. It took me about two years to really feel comfortable up there

Johnson's well known nickname began back during his days at Bossier City's Mitchell High.

During a basketball practice session one day, the coach noticed Johnson's big hands and told him, "son, you've got the biggest hands I've ever seen."

The name stuck.

Called "the best defensive lineman we've ever had at Grambling" by former Tigers' sports information director Collie Nicholson, Johnson has owned and operated the Baskin-Robbins franchises for the past six years.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "I enjoy it. But, of course, anytime you work around food a lot, you tend to indulge in it."

Double scoops of strawberry, vanilla, or raspberry notwithstanding, Johnson remains in excellent shape by playing racquetball and lifting weights.

"Gotta watch that weight, you know," he said.

Chaney: made Hall of Fame

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Rockets.

Now 30 years after Carl Stewart saw him own a 3-on-3 game, Chaney made the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, joining Hayes, who made it two years ago.

"I'm trying to get my mother to come," said Chaney, whose mother lives in L.A. "She's really been the key to my success. She basically had to maintain two jobs so we could function. I think we got a good foundation of right from wrong.

"She gave us a little freedom, but at the same time, she had a firm hand."

A firm enough hand to drag him off the football field.

"When you're in high school," Chaney said, starting to laugh, "your mother runs the show."

Ward: McNeese basketball

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Any mistake in a drill and you paid for it.

"But he cared for his players. I always appreciated the fact that before you could go home for the semester, you had to go to Coach Ward's office and tell him what your grades were. He was very concerned about his players graduating."

"Coach Ward had a heart of gold," says Miller. "He'd give anything for one of his former players. He was always interested in their lives and their careers, even after they finished playing for him.

"Anytime you bring up McNeese basketball, Coach Ward comes to mind. He was McNeese basketball and still represents McNeese basketball."

Tolar: He won't quit on you

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Tolar smiles at the memory. "There was a little tussle," is all he'll say.

"I'd want to have him with me if I ever got in that real dark alley," said Wharton. "He won't quit on you."
It was while out on the town one night that Tolar always known as a guy who'd try anything at least once got the most unusual off-season job any athlete ever had.

"Red Adair, the oil well firefighter, and I frequented the same club in Houston. He was a big fan of the Oilers and we became friends," Tolar said. "One night, I said, 'Red, why don't you hire me'?"

"He called the next day and asked me if I had a passport. I said no, and he told me 'go get one because you're going to North Africa.'

"They called it the 'Devil's Cigarette Lighter'," he said of the flaming well in Algeria. "You could see it for miles.

I said, 'Oh, God, Charley, you've really gotten in trouble now!'

"I believe I got more notoriety from that than football," he said. "I just did it for two years. I would probably have stayed with it if I'd had any background in it."

Wharton, Hennigan and several other old Oilers plan to be in Natchitoches for Charley's big day. They owe him, Wharton said.

"He was the heart of the whole dadgum team. We saw this little sucker doing it and got to figuring we could do it too. I wouldn't miss it for all the tea in China."

Parker: Buddy's football intelligence is far above the average.

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innovators."

Although he was voted into the Hall of Fame as a coach, Parker was a very good player both as a collegian and a pro.

There were two Centenary all-time football teams selected after the school dropped the sport following the 1947 season, and Parker is the first-string fullback on both of them.

"He was able to gain against all our opponents and is a great defensive linebacker," then Centenary coach Curtis Parker (no relation) wrote in a letter recommending Parker, his team captain, to the Detroit Lions after Buddy's last season as a Gent in 1934.

"He's one of the hardest running backs I have seen. He has plenty of drive and is very hard to get off his feet."

Then he wrote something that was very prophetic.

"Buddy's football intelligence is far above the average."

"When Buddy put something on the board, everyone paid attention," said Walker. "If he told us to run head-first into a wall, we did it because we believed in him. It was really a pleasure to play under him."

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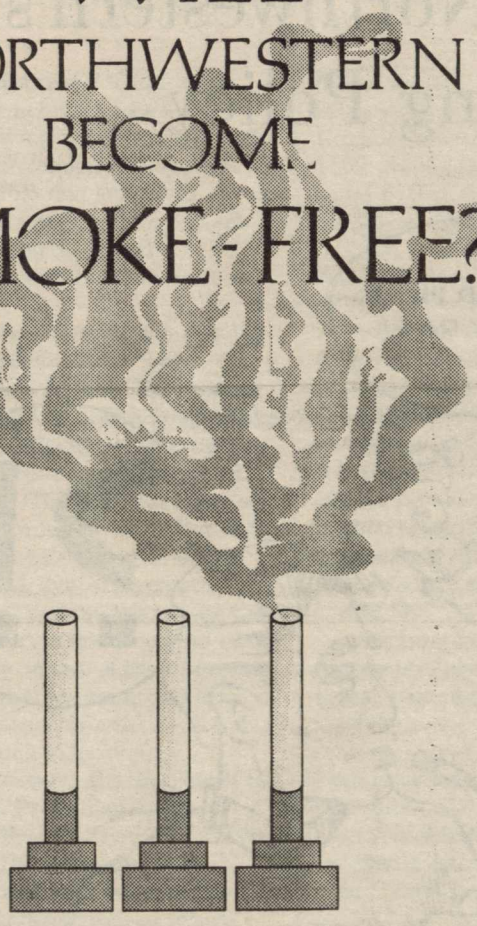

Universities around the country have banned smoking from their campuses. All West Virginia universities, USL, Tulane, Stanford, Arizona have enacted legislation to ban smoking from their campuses. Most recently, Pittsburgh and John Hopkins University have joined the ranks. They banned smoking in all university vehicles, dorms, labs and all university building.

"There really hasn't been much of a student reaction," Pitt student Njugi Nginyo told the College Press Serve.

Will Northwestern be next? Will Northwestern become smoke-free?

Northwestern's Student Government Association says "yes" The SGA is in the process of addressing this further by attempting to ban smoking in academic buildings and adjacent areas.

Scott Andrews, SGA president at Northwestern is in favor of the bill and hopes that it passes. He stated the purpose of the bill is "to create a safe, healthy, and comfortable environment for students, staff and guests."

The bill simply put would prohibit smoking in all buildings except student and faculty offices and dorm rooms.

Northwestern already has banned smoking in university vehicles.

Andrews said one of the biggest hurdles is whether or not both parties, the smoker and the non-smoker, can agree that either ones rights are being violated. The bill has been on the drawing board for two years now, but Andrews is determined to offer it as a bill this fall.

The second part of this bill are the limits and how literal it should be translated into use, "If a professor is smoking in his office and a student enters the room, does that student have the right to ask him to stop?" Andrews expressed the many stipulations that are involved in this bill, including enforcement.

USL's law is not enforced, but according to report that appeared in the university's newspaper, students are expected to abide by it.

According to Andrews, the SGA is considering the creation of smoking lounges and designated smoking areas, but as he points out, there is another issue involved; money.

Many universities have taken the smoking ban one step father—forcing their schools to drop investments in tobacco companies. Stanford, for example uses invested one of their endowment funds in a tobacco company. They recently pulled their stock out of the company.

Harvard University and City University of New York had stock invested in tobacco companies, but they no do not allow their endowments to be invested in these companies.

Andrews told the Current Sauce that the smoking bill would go before the student senate sometime in the fall.

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Smoking and Northwestern

Tulane, USL, Stanford, all West Virginia universities, Arizona, Pennsylvania State universities and, this week, John Hopkins University have adopted a partial or total ban on smoking on campus. Will Northwestern be next?

It looks that way. But should Northwestern follow in the footstep of other universities?

No. The Northwestern SGA and Administration should not accept a total ban policy, rather the SGA should adopt a resolution stating their disapproval of smoking in certain areas—the classrooms, the library, university vehicles, Prather coliseum, labs and other public, high traffic areas.

This resolution should "pass the butt" to the various departments. Allow the Math Department to set their own smoking rules in their offices. Allow the English Department to set their own smoking rules in their offices. Allow the Scholars' College to set their own smoking rules in their offices.

This will take the burden off of the administration and the the SGA in enforcement and funding of smoke-lounges.

Smoking is a very "hot" subject. To try and set standards for the entire university, and trying to enforce those standards could cause more commotion than the effort is worth.

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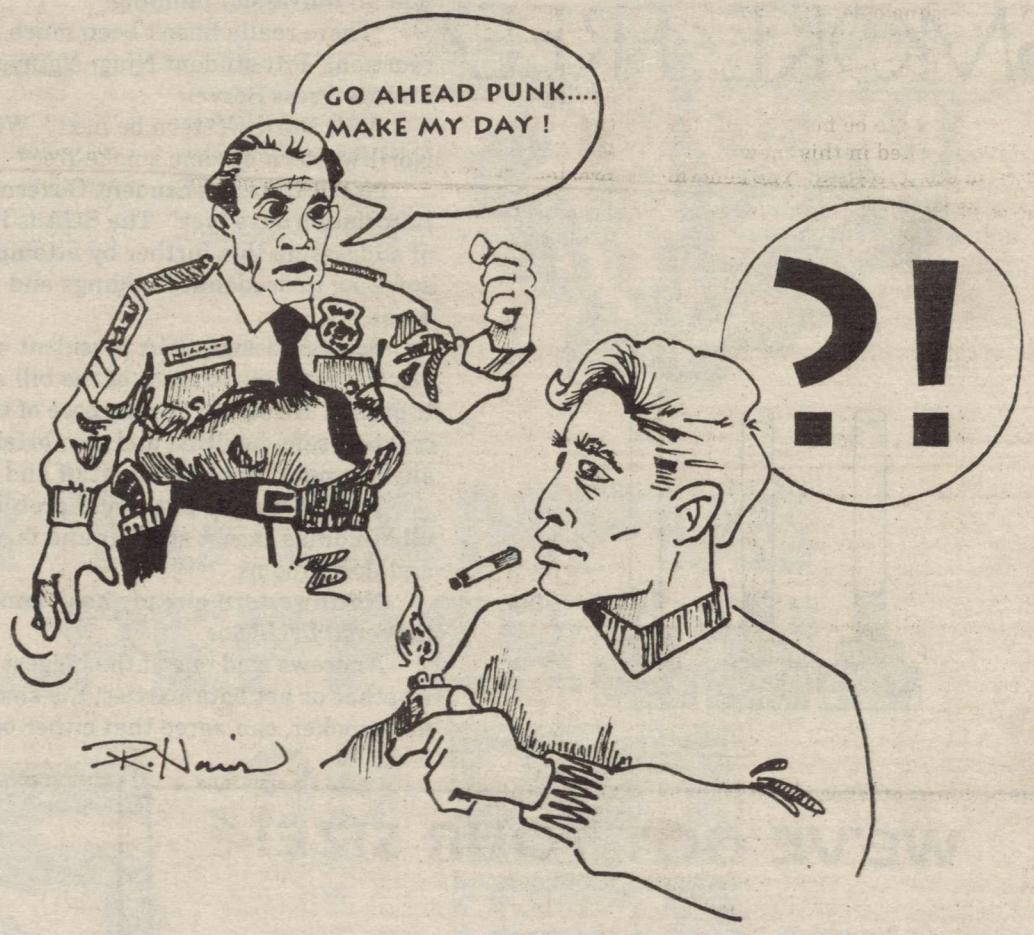

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Reach Out And Touch Someone – Like The *Sauce*

The *Current Sauce* would like to introduce the new Readers' Forum, which is simply a call-in letter to the editor. It offers a way for people to ask questions, express concerns, and share ideas.

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We have no intention of allowing the feature to degenerate to the level of a gossip line nor will we allow it to become a political battle ground. Complaits and criticisms should be constructive in nature.

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Readers' Forum is dedicated to our readers who requested an opportunity to voice comments and ideas.

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Conservative Corner

The Big Green Misleads Us Again

"Plant a tree." Those three words have become the rallying cry of the Left and their cohorts. They want us to abandon jobs, lives, technologies all to protect the Earth. But their methods and their beliefs are mere hypocrisy.

There seems to be many loopholes that are overlooked in this "new religion" of eco-terrorism. The general public is, at long last, beginning to take a more critical attitude toward the claims of such groups as Greenpeace and Earth First. The mass majority of environmental protester's are just Abbie Hoffman wanna-be's whom of which have little knowledge of the truth.

If one is to examine the heresy that l Liberals seemed to dream up out of the bowels of idiocy on two of their biggest arguments, global warming and acid rain, one must question the sanity and credibility of such individuals.

James Mahoney, the director of the Environmental Protection Agency's National Acid Precipitation Assessment project (NAPAP), testified before Congress that acid rain has had "no discernible effects on crops or forest yields." He said if no steps were taken to rectify the acid rain problem, the "chemical status of lakes would stay the same for the next 50 years"

This indicates that the chemical status of lakes is not seriously effected by acid rain, meaning that the Liberal driven Clean Air Bill of President Bush, which plans to cut sulfur dioxide output, is nearly irrelevant and would cost the tax payers an estimated cost four to six billion dollars. The study also found that 90 percent of the acidic lakes in New England were found to be acidic before 1850 which for those with of us common sense realize this was prior to the Industrial Revolution in this country.

Dr. Fred Singer, professor of Environmental Sciences at the University of Virginia and one of the men who found the whole in the ozone layer, in a letter to *Policy Review* suggested a solution to the problem: "sulfur dioxide removal not go beyond two to five million tons by extending controls to non-electric-utility sources and encouraging the phase-out of older, coal-fired powerplants." This means nuclear power, the safest and cleanest energy source. This would reduce acid rain incredibly.

Its time to threw down your "abolish global warming" signs because statistics have been released that will make environmentalist's tie dyed shirts read "I love Nixon."

Thomas Karl of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration stated in a study, "there is no statistically significant evidence of an overall increase in annual temperature or change annual precipitation for the 48 contiguous states from 1895 to 1987.

In other words while the environmentalist are printing up their shirts that read "tree's are people, too" the polar ice caps are thickening not melting like they would wish us to believe.

Another area of research that has been abused by the environmental movement and the Leftist media is recycling. Recycling can be counter-productive. It makes sense to recycle aluminum and ferrous metals, which are produced by the Earth and could possible become nonexistant, but recycling paper does not sense.

By Ivan MacDonald

The bleaches used to de-ink newspapers during recycling are toxic and present their own environmental hazards. Plus, most paper comes from trees planted specifically for the purpose of printing. If the demand for recycled paper is reduced by forced recycling, less trees will be planted. So I guess it would be safe to assume that in the future we can look forward to Liberals chaining themselves to trees to protest the recycling of paper.

The counter-productiveness of this new social activism is beyond reasoning. Earth First is responsible for two deaths to mill workers from the spiking of trees. One of the most terrifying occurrence was when an Earth First member placed a three month old baby in the path of a Bulldozer. They would waste a life to save a tree.

Acts similar to these-sabotaging of equipment , chaining of people to trees, and the spiking of trees-accomplishes nothing except effecting the workers of the companies they claim to be protesting.

We must ask ourselves if the integrity of these people is worth the shoe polish on their army boots. Their views have been heard and few are deserving of a thought. The American public will soon see through the picket signs, the burning flag, and the tie-dyed shirts to see the true meaning of such Leftist radical groups.

They want us to believe it's the "in thing to do" and it's fun to do on acid, however I question not there motives, but there principle and veracity. There are many ways to assure that our children have a clean world to live, but the radical Left is ruining things with ecological anarchy, protesting and false facts and fabricated views. Drop the signs, extinguish the American flag, pedal your bikes to the unemployment agency, and get jobs and a life....the sixties are over.

Current Quotes

Question: Do you think Northwestern should be smoke - free?

Mike Batiste
Political Science
Marksville
Sophomore

I feel that a smoke-free campus would promote a healthier educational environment. It would encourage smokers and non-smokers to have a higher health conscience about smoking.

Alma Maldonado
Political Science
El Paso, TX.
Junior

Even though I'm not a smoker, I pity those that do smoke. They do need their nicotine, just like people that work in businesses need coffee. If we had a smoke-free campus our grades would go down.

Tracie Anderson
Microbiology
Many
Junior

I don't think they should be allowed to smoke in buildings. I hear so many people complain about how smoky Kyser Hall is.

Lola Davis
Journalism
Alexandria
Senior

This is America, smokers have rights as well as non-smokers. There should be certain designated area for smoking in certain buildings.

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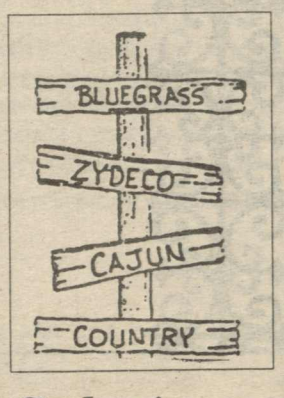

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Freshman Connection Helps Incoming Students

by Leonard Williams, Staff Writer

Anyone who can think back to their freshman year at Northwestern or any other university probably won't have fond memories. The dreaded freshman year is one of the biggest transitions in a teenagers life. The Freshman Connection Early Registration and Orientation Program was created to help ease that transition from high school to college. Already in its second year, university statistics show a dramatic increase in enrollment jointly from the Freshman Connection program and the Admissions department.

Gail Jones, Freshman Connection director, has set many goals for the program and is certain they will be reached.

"Not many people remember what it was like to be a freshman," says Jones, herself a graduate of Northwestern.

The Freshman Connection program is broken into several parts to accommodate essentially a year's worth of Orientation 101 into two days.

"Now don't get me wrong, we can't show them everything about Northwestern, but we certainly try."

The Parent's Orientation is an added feature to this year's program

One of the major "links" in the program are the Freshman "Connectors". Twenty Northwestern students were chosen at the end of spring semester to work as the vital link between the university and the incoming student. The Connectors act as orientation leaders and peer advisers before the students actually see their advisers for the first time.

"The Connectors do the majority of the work and spend the most amount of time with the students. I may do some paperwork, but the Connectors are very important to the success of Freshman Connection."

Jones and a committee of twenty faculty, staff, and administrators choose the connectors by way of interviews, grades and campus involvement.

One student attending the first Freshman Connection a few weeks ago wrote a letter to Northwestern thanking the Freshman Connectors for making the transition from high school a lot smoother.

Not only will a Connector be a group leader, they will also serve as a peer counselor throughout the fall semester of a freshman's year. The Connector must prove that they are active in many parts of campus activities and also strong academically. The Connectors must emphasize academics and stress the importance of good grades during the fall semester of that first year.

The participants of Freshman Connection are asked to evaluate the program and give comments and criticism. All of the almost 3000 students attending Freshman Connection within the past two years have had positive thing to say about the impact of Freshman Connection on their first semester at Northwestern.

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KNWD General Manager Making Changes At Station

by Van Reed, Editor

KNWD, Northwestern State University's student run and operated radio station has undergone a change in management and with that change, the station has developed a "new idea of college radio."

Jason Oldham, the FM station's general manager, is leading the station in a direction which he says the majority of the students at Northwestern will enjoy.

"We try to play what our audience wants to hear," said Oldham.

He added that this was accomplished through a variation of shows and music request disc jockies accept while on the air.

Oldham said that the changes being made this summer will be carried over in the Fall semester along with other improvements to the station and its format.

"We still play alternative, but we will be dominated by classic rock. We are adding several specialty shows." said Oldham

The general manager added that these changes are to trying create a format that "everyone can tune into and listen to."

Other programs being developed for the Fall include a sports talk show, expanded news and remodeling of South Hall, KNWD's home.

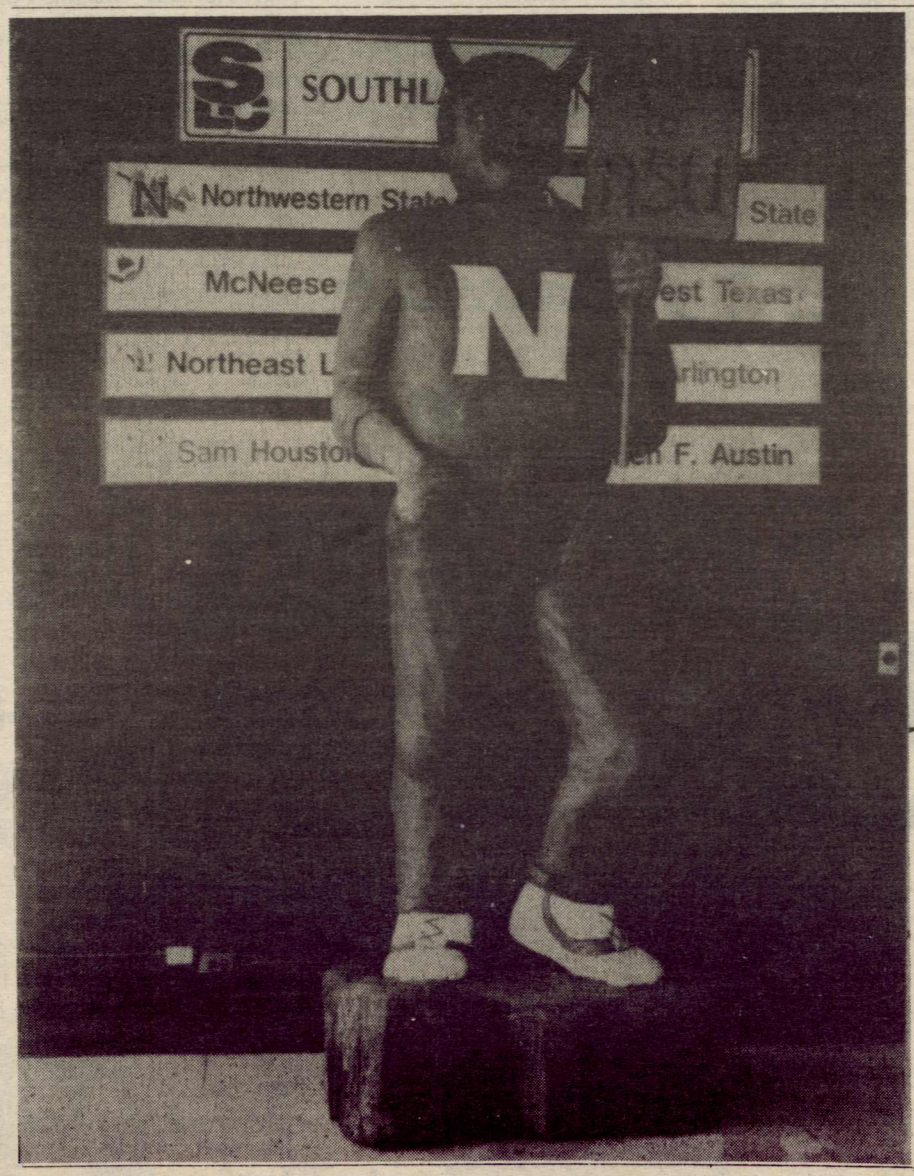
Jon Terry, the station's music director, said in the Fall the station would try to improve itself by "going up in power and therefore, increase our listening audience greatly."

Oldham said his first priority as general manager would be to make the station one that the majority of Northwestern could "call their own."

"We want to make it more than a bunch of college punks playing records, we want to make it a quality station."

The general manager's staff includes Terry; Paul Aton, personnel director and Madelyn Boudreaux, alternative music director.

Oldham was appointed to general manager by the Northwestern Media Board last May.



This giant wooden Demon made its permanent home on the second floor of the Student Union last week. The Demon was carved by chain-saw from a tree by a company in California. The Demon is said to weigh 2000 pounds.

Giant Garage Sale and Flea Market

The Northwestern Campus Women's Club is sponsoring a giant garage sale and flea market August 3, in Prather Coliseum.

Organizations, individuals, church groups, businesses and other groups may rent a 12X12 space to sell arts and crafts, household items, food, clothing, garden supplies, plants, toys, books, records or any other items. Each space will rent for $25 and eight foot folding tables are available upon request for $5. Deadline for space rental is July 19. Spaces need to be rented as soon as possible.

Admission to the garage sale and flea market is $1. Children under 12 are admitted free.

For more information on obtaining space call 357-5611.

Library Alumni holds luncheon

The Northwestern Library Alumni, a library science alumni group, will hold its annual luncheon meeting Tuesday, July 10, at 11 a.m. in the Sylvan Friedman Student Union on the Northwestern campus. The lunch will be sponsored by the NSU Foundation.

Elise James, Northwestern's Director of Alumni Affairs and Development, will be the guest speaker.

At the meeting the Library Alumni will elect officers and plan a gathering to be held at Homecoming in October.

***1940's Radio Hour* needs help**

The Northwestern Theatre is seeking donations or loans of 1940s era clothing for the production of *1940's Radio Hour*.

Donations or loans of any clothing of the area including but not limited to military uniforms, cocktail dresses, coats, etc. are needed.

"We need to acquire clothing from that era to help us to get the desired authenticity for the production," said Dr. Jack Wann, Northwestern artistic director.

1940's Radio Hour will be done in the dinner theatre format. The show will be performed July 18-20 and July 26-28 in the Alley located in the Friedman Student Union. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. with the curtain at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $14 for both dinner and the show. For more information, contact the Northwestern Theatre box office at 357-5819.

Freshman Connection

The second of four summer Freshman Connection sessions is set to begin Thursday.

Two other sessions are set for July 15-16 and July 25-26 on Northwestern's campus.

The cost of the program is $60. For more information on Freshman Connection 1991, contact Gail Jones at (318) 357-5901.

Overexposure could cause skin cancer

This summer the American Cancer Society encourages the public to protect themselves from overexposure to the sun.

Skin cancer is linked to excessive exposure to the sun, and can be largely prevented with simple precautions, said Dr. Patricia Farris, dermatologist and chairman of the American Cancer Society's Greater New Orleans Public Education Committee.

"People who spend a lot of time outdoors should be examined by a dermatologist if they notice any sores or moles that do not seem to be healing or that tend to bleed," said Farris.

The sun's ultraviolet rays are strongest between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

"Exposure at these times should be avoided, and protective clothing should be worn," she added.

Sunscreens should be used having an SPF (sun protection factor) of at least 15 or more. Farris said sunscreens should be applied before going out in the sun and needs to be reapplied after activity.

For more information on types of skin cancer, how to tell if you have skin cancer, or how it is prevented, call your local American Cancer Society office or call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Sigma Kappa Wins National Awards

Monica Billiot and Louisa Bruch, president and scholarship chairman of Sigma Kappa, attended the National College Officer Training School (COTS) at the University of Maryland from June 20-23.

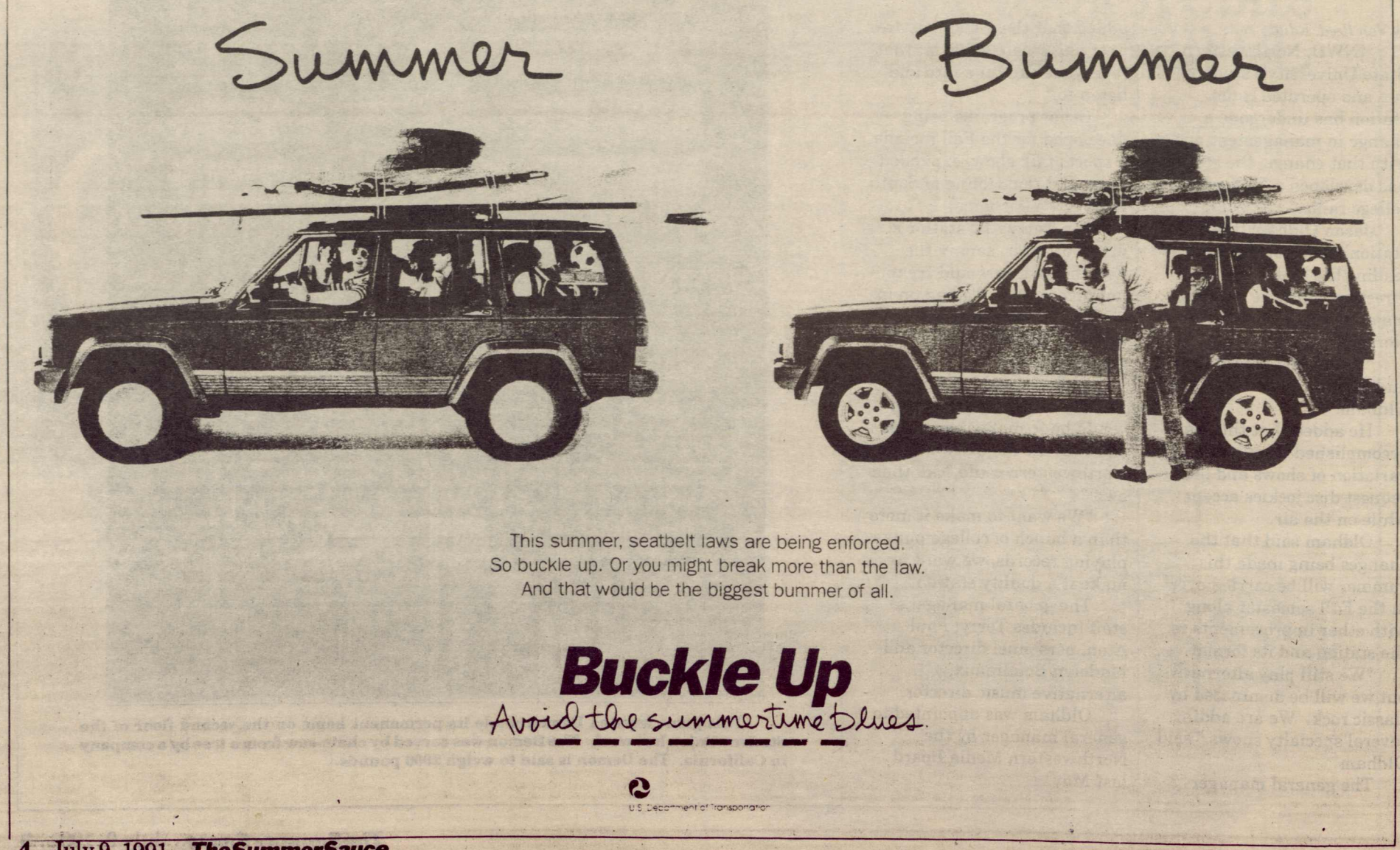
The training school, "Sigma Kappa...Weaving the Tapestry", provided the opportunity for approximately 400 Sigma Kappa members to attend representing 120 collegiate chapters.

One award presented to Northwestern's Delta Mu chapter was for Scholastic Commendation. Overall GPA and the academic program of the chapter went into consideration for the award. The chapter has the highest sorority GPA on NSU's campus due to its scholastic program.

Delta Mu chapter also received the100 Percent Reporting award in recognition of reporting promptly to national and regional offices. The Distinguished Advisor Award went to alumnus Pam Crook for her aid in the chapter.

During the conference, Collegians, alumnae, and national officers participated in workshops to strengthen leadership skills, academic goals, and promote social awareness.

Other awards were presented in recognition of outstanding collegiate chapter performance in academics, philanthropic contributions, public relations, alumnae relations, membership recruitment, and overall chapter excellence.



Society Needs A Booster-Shot

Society needs a booster-shot of reality. American society has been growing further and further away from reality each day, and people seem to sit back and watch it all happen.

Case in point, the Boy Scouts of America. This 81-year-old American institution has come under fire for not allowing women and atheists to join.

Margo Mankes, an eight year-old girl wants to attend summer camp. She wants to join the Cub Scouts so she can go to camp. I know what you are about to ask: Margo, why don't you join the Girl Scouts and go with them to summer camp? I asked the same question. It seems she does not like the way things are done in the Girl Scouts and wants to do the things the boys do. So, she's going to court.

Come on! There are so many things wrong with this it hurts. What does an eight year-old girl know about going to court. Her parents are doing this. More than likely this is a spoiled child who has gotten everything she has ever wanted. Now she wants to be a Cub Scout. Her parents are not going to allow this organization to tell their little baby girl she cannot enter, so they've taken them to court.

These organizations were set up to be separate. If not we would probably have just the Scouts of America. If we allow new rules to be made to open these organizations up to members of the opposite sex then we need to change its name to the Scouts of Communist America.

If our courts allow these monstrosities to happen, what will be next?

By allowing these organizations to go coed we are destroying our first amendment rights to the freedom of assemble and we are teaching our children to become spoiled brats and to solve everything by taking it to court.

Our country was founded on the philosophy that majority rules. If we allow one person to change a whole organization, then we destroy the philosophy that this country was built upon.

In Chicago, Mark Welsh, an 8-year-old boy, wants to join the Cub Scouts. The Scouts won't let him because he is an atheist.

I quote the Boy Scout Oath, "On my honor, I will do my best to God and my country..." I need not go any further. I quote the Boy Scout Laws, "A scout is trustworthy...brave, clean and reverent."

The whole foundation of being a scout is believing in God. There are religious awards for scouts and there are chaplain positions in the troops. Lord Baden-Powell founded this organization to do duty to country and to God.

But again this problem goes back to the parents. When you are eight years old, you don't decide to be Catholic, Episcopal, or Baptist or for that matter atheist. You belong to the religion of your parents.

But wait there's more! It seems Mark's father has sued another organization that was God-oriented and won. He won money. This whole issue is over money. He wants more of it. But wait! Look at the back of a one dollar bill, a five dollar bill, a dime, a penny or any U.S. currency. What do you see? "In God we trust."

It looks like Mark's father will have to accept his cash in rubles instead of dollars. Poor man, I guess he'll sue the United States next.

I have come up with a solution for both of these cases. In Margo's case, the parents should wake up and smell the money their wasting on this court case. Instead of trying to get the courts to get you into the Cub Scouts, talk with Girl Scout officials are see if they will change the programs they offer to be more like the Boy Scout system. If not, live with it.

In Mark's case, his parents want him to join. If you don't believe in God, why join an institution that is based on religion. If you believe in abortions, don't join Right to Life. If you believe in unions, don't join National Right to Work. If you believe in destroying the rain forest, don't join Greenpeace. See a pattern forming here?

The kids are not to blame here, their parents are. Both are money and fame hungry. If our courts allow these monstrosities to happen, what will be next?

by Van Rodney Reed

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Guest Columnist

Why share same sky?

The other night I looked out of the window and saw something I never really noticed before, a beautiful black sky. I've never been much of a stargazer, but there was something amazing about the sky on this particular night. There were absolutely no stars in sight, no glare from the moon, just a plain flawless black sky. It appeared to be endless, stretching its' arms around all mankind.

If we all have absolutely nothing else in common, one thing is for sure, we all live under the same beautiful sky. I often wonder if people will ever accept this fact. Some of us strive to be separate, but it will take an awful lot of technological advances to overcome this one. Lets' face it, some things we just have to except.

A few days ago, I was in one of the largest cities in a neighboring state. A report came on television that a resident had been shot to his death after getting off work late Friday evening.

A Black male was sitting in the back of a truck drinking beers. He just so happened to be with three of his Caucasian working associates. Three other Caucasian males—"skinheads"— decided it was imperative that they end this unacceptable gathering. So, they killed the Black man.

What is wrong with people today? What is it going to take to make them realize that we cannot be separated? The same sky that I gazed at is the exact same sky that rests above the heads of those guys that killed that man. And whether we like it or not, it is a fact, we have to live here together.

Recently I visited a friend that spoke about a night when she and four of her friends were strolling back to their residence when she noticed a somewhat strange transpiration in the sky. She said that the clouds had arranged themselves in the shape of an outstretched hand with four fingers and one thumb. After pointing the figure out to the others, she found herself standing alone.

I suppose one could say she was like the thumb in the sky that night, separated from the rest. The others allowed their minds to limit their thinking. Perhaps that sounds a bit contradicting, but it is the absolute truth. They allowed their minds to limit what they saw and immediately fear turned the image into something negative. The others ran.

Fear works on the human mind in this manor. If we don't understand something, our immediate reaction is to find a way to escape, find a way to destroy, and finally we seek knowledge.

This holds true when it comes to each other. Rather than attempting to understand each other, we try to find a means of escaping, a means of dividing, a means of ranking. In doing this we find no truth. Perhaps a temporary solution, yet nothing lasting.

I personally find people, if nothing else, entertaining. I would much rather talk to a "skinhead" or even Minister Louis Farrakhan just to see exactly what is it that makes them tick. What is it that makes them hate the way they do? Perhaps if we find out where the problem stems from, then we can seek a solution. But continuous tongue lashing and senseless killings will do nothing, but make the hatred worse.

In the words of Albert Einstein, "The man who regards his own life and that of his fellow creatures as meaningless is not merely unhappy but hardly fit for life."

by Jerry Roberson

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- Once complete, the awarding process begins in the order the folders are completed.
- After the awarding process, the student will receive their Financial Aid Notification Letter. At this point, the process is complete.

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Beginning Monday, July 8, students who have questions are encouraged to see a counselor in our office at the following times:

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If the preceding times are not convenient, you will need to make an appointment. This schedule is being arranged in an effort to make sure all aid will be processed and completed for the Fall semester. We ask for your patience during this extremely busy time of year.

If you have any questions or need to make an appointment to see me or any counselors call us at 357-5961 or come see us in Roy Hall.

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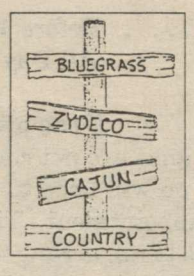


The Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival will kick off July 19-20 in Prather Coliseum with plenty of foot-stompin' music, tasty food, wonderful crafts.

Participants of the Folk Festival will experience Louisiana music at its best starting Saturday night with a concert and dance. Saturday's show will headline all-time favorite, Hadley Castille. Castille returns to the Festival after a five year absence.

But the Festival salutes the music of North Louisiana. So area artist will be on-stage playing the fiddle and strumming the banjos.

For the first time, The Folk Festival will include the Chaplin's Lake Bluegrass Festival.

Louisiana does not have an annual bluegrass festival and the bluegrass enthusiasts are hopeful that this will become an annual affair.

The rich heritage of music in Louisiana is as varied as the people who populate the state and this Folk Festival will serve a little of as many different kinds as possible giving those who attend a taste of each.

Along with the music will be the opportunity to learn to dance to the sounds of Louisiana as Randy and Cynthia Speyrer teach three full sessions of Cajun Dance on Saturday on the Main Arena Floor.

Those who were disappointed Friday night because they didn't know how to dance to the music of Preston Frank and the Zydeco Family Band and Ruble Wright and the Wright Beats, will have the opportunity to try on Saturday night to the music of Billy O'Con and the Convicts and the ever popular Castille & Cajun Grass.

If dancing isn't your favorite activity there will be a multitude of other activities to choose from.

Exhibits of all types of arts and crafts will be on the center floor of the Coliseum and will present various traditional crafts reflecting the many cultures of Louisiana.

Dave McLain from Pineville make his second appearance at the Festival demonstrating the ancient art of flint knapping. McLain is one of the growing number of new crafts people who have mastered the ancient art of flint knapping - the technique of chipping stone tools.

Billy Wester, Fiddle Maker and Collector

Collette Schexnayder will be on hand with her soft dolls.

Schexnayder has made dolls and other sewing crafts since childhood. She will also conduct a workshop on dolls and jointed teddy bear making in the Kid Fest area, in front of Prather Coliseum.

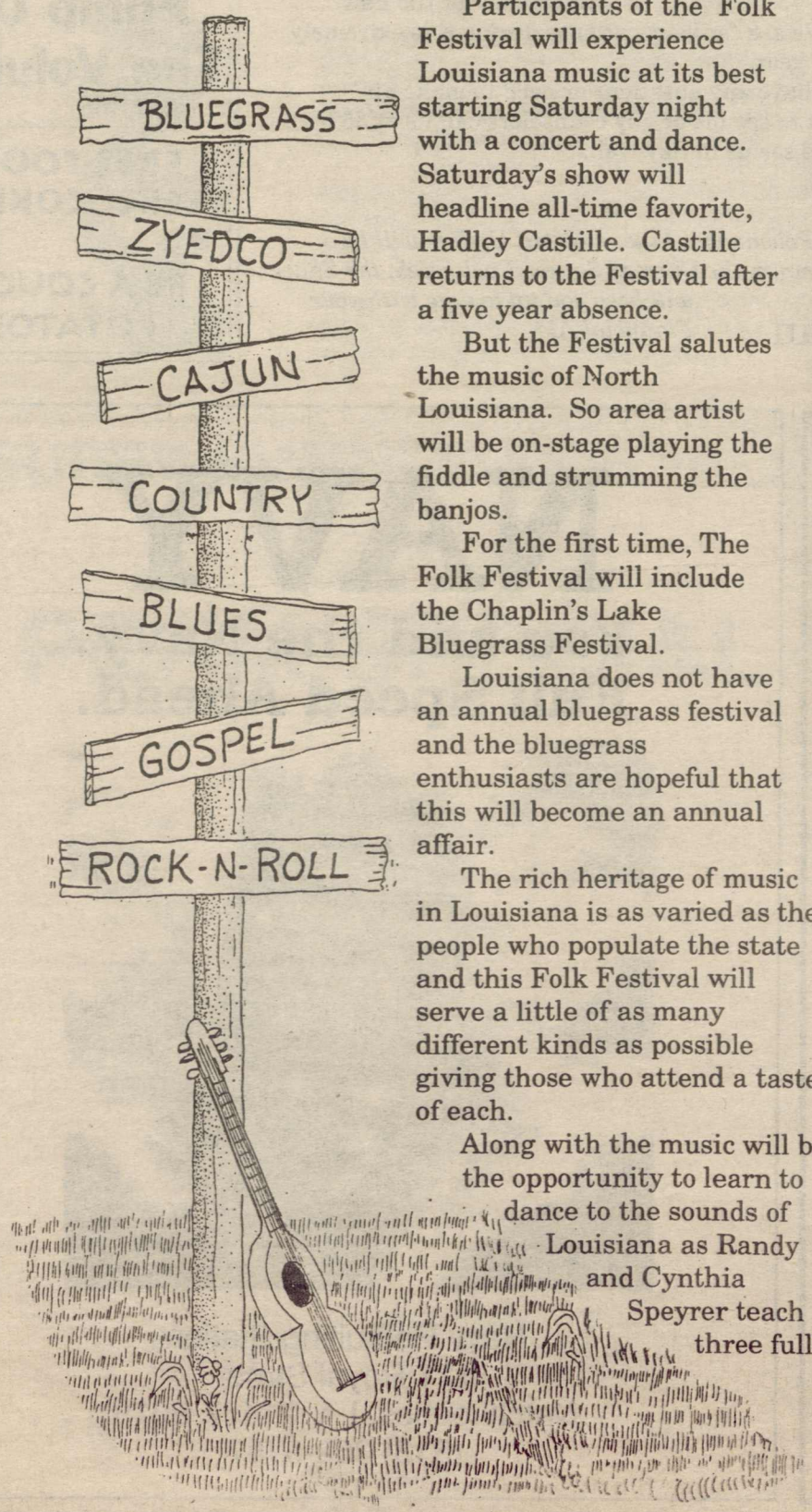
Lee Allen Ward, a 36 year old carpenter from Cloutierville, Louisiana, splits cypress boards and shingles by hand from centuries old logs which he finds in the bed of Sang Pour Sang Lake, an old rim lake which has been drained to create a swampy area now called Hell's Brake. Cypress logs from the Sang Pour Sang/ Hell's Brake area have been used by many generations of craftsmen.

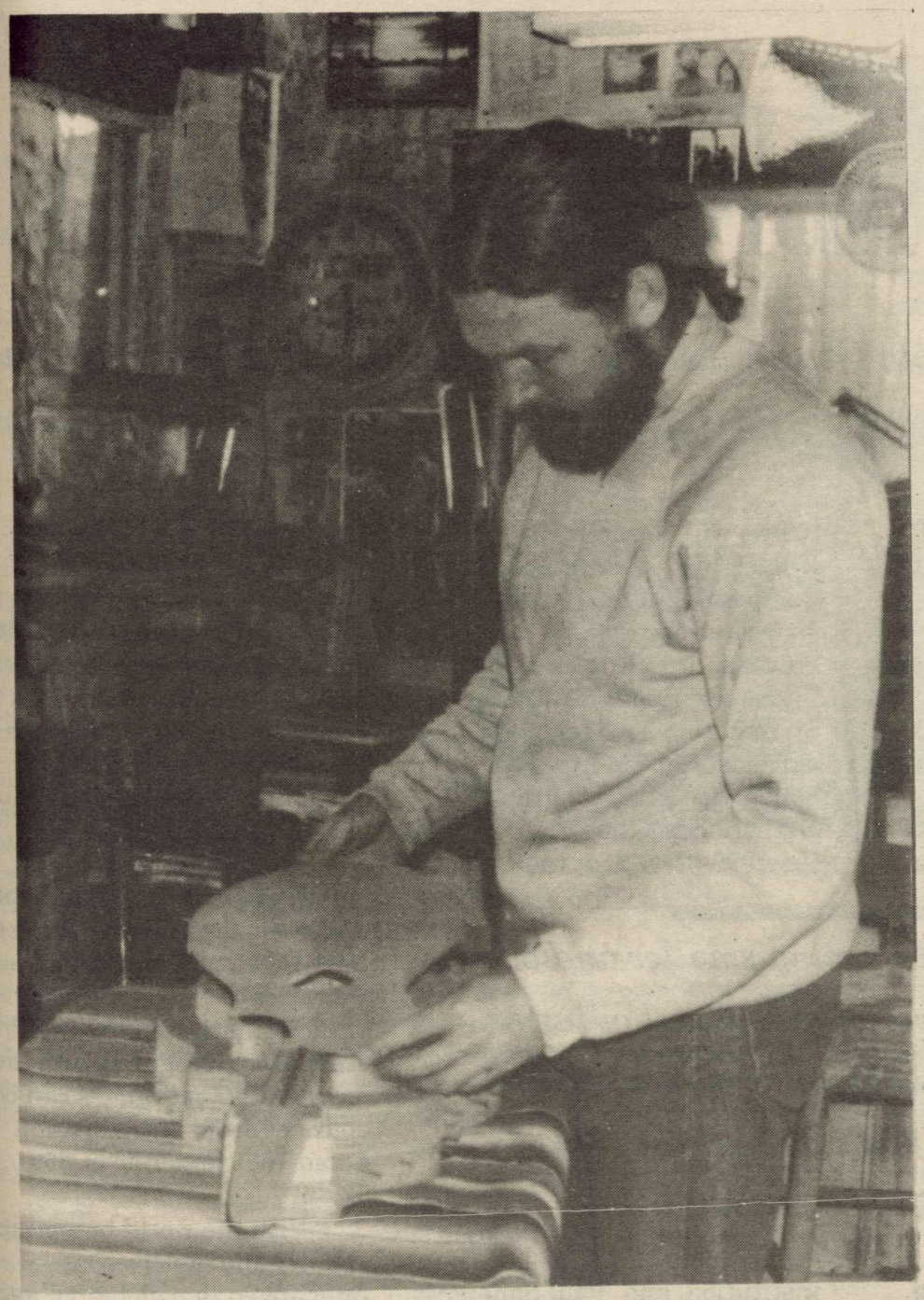
This tradition continues through Mr. Ward because it serves the same practical purpose as in years past. He uses the shingles to roof his outbuildings and the pickets to fence his one-acre yard.

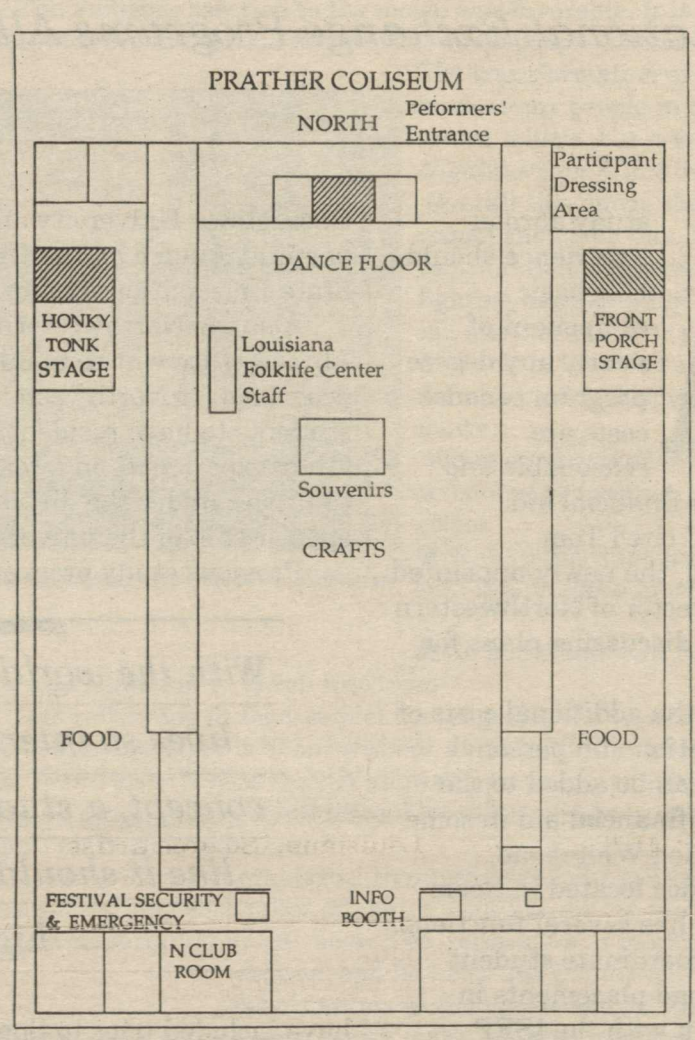
Much more is on the agenda including activities for the children at their very own Kid Fest '91.

This is history at its best. Helping us to learn about our past while enjoying the present seems to be the goal of Dr. Don Hatley of the Northwestern Folklife Center and his staff who work diligently to enrich our lives with the knowledge of our heritage.

So get out your dancing shoes or your tapping toes and come on down to the banks of Beautiful Chaplin Lake for a fun filled weekend of the sounds, sights, and tastes of Louisiana.







Guitar Maker Ron Richardson (top) will be just on of the many exhibits at the Folk Festival.

Younger Steward of Robeline (left) will be among the perforers at Kid Fest '91.

Northwestern Abroad and ISEP

International Exchange Programs Allow Students The Opportunity to Study Abroad.

"A study abroad experience should be a basic component of nearly any degree program because costs are reasonable and eligible for financial aid programs," cited Tom Whitehead, the newly-appointed Acting Director of Northwestern Abroad in discussing plans for his office.

"Even the additional costs of transportation and personal expenses can be added to the amount of financial aid in some cases," added Whitehead.

The office located in Room 103 Kyser has several functions. One is to coordinate student study abroad placements in conjunction with the ISEP (International Student Exchange Program) located at Georgetown University and partially funded by the United State Information Agency.

Also the Northwestern Abroad office will be planning programs for Northwestern students to have residential study experiences in foreign countries under the direct sponsorship of the university.

Previous study programs have included trips to Spain, Mexico, England and Wales.

Thirdly a program for faculty-staff exchanges with foreign universities is being proposed at this time.

The university has been a member of ISEP since 1983 which allows for Northwestern students to study at nearly 100 foreign member institutions while the students from those schools can study at any of the 90 US member schools.

Three Northwestern students will be participating in ISEP next academic year. Ida Shows will be at the Universidad de Santiago de Compostela in Spain. Marcus Jones has been placed at Polytechnic South West in Plymouth, England. Marny Stein has an exchange placement at the State University of Utrecht in the Netherlands. Rich Shaffer spent the 1990-91 year at the Utrecht institution, and Paul Sonnier is completing a year at the Catholic University of Nijmegen in the Netherlands.

Two foreign students were at Northwestern during the Spring — Jerome Perrault of France studying Journalism and Andre Farret of England majoring in Psychology.

Laurent Charrier is planning on coming here this fall from France to study history.

"Our association with ISEP allows us to individualize a student's area of study with a foreign institution offering that expertise. Also the costs are the same as attending Northwestern except for insurance, travel and personal expenses." noted Whitehead in describing this program.

"Our goal is also to develop programs at foreign sites to enable our students to participate in study experiences under the direct supervision of Northwestern." continued Whitehead

Information on the ISEP, other study programs and the faculty-staff exchanges can be obtained from Whitehead in Room 103 Keyser or at 357-5213.

"With the world becoming smaller and our lives so interwoven in a global village concept, a study abroad experience seems like it should just be a natural part of higher education," reflected Whitehead in an overview of the philosophy of his office.

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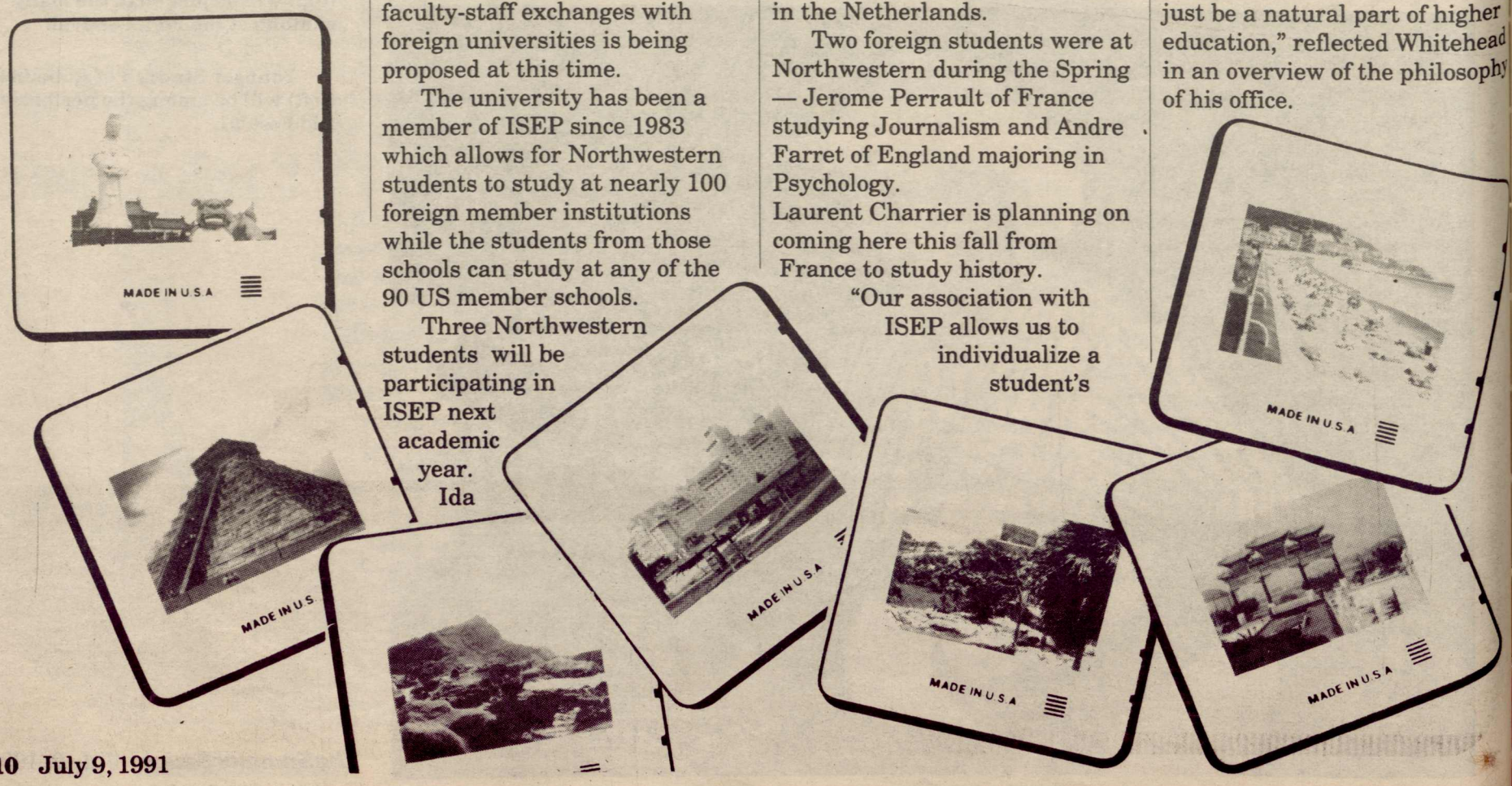

Movie Review

He's Back!

Even if you don't like science fiction or even futuristic type movies, you'll get behind *Terminator II*. This sequel to the 1984 smash hit starring Arnold Schwarzzeneger and Linda Hamilton is touted as being the most expensive film ever made. Unbelievable.

Terminator II starts off pretty close to where the original left off. Sarah Conner (Hamilton) has been committed to a psychiatric prison because of her "delusions" of cold-blooded killers from the future that have come back to kill her. The cold-blooded killers are cybernetic warriors with one program, terminate. The Terminator (Schwarzzeneger) has been rebuilt and sent back to protect Sarah Conner's child who will be a major force in the future war against the computers. Unfortunately, the computers have sent one of their own, an advanced Terminator: a T-1000 to kill Conner's child, and this guy does not play around.

The Terminator, scientist Miles Dyson and Sarah Connor break into a hi-tech facility in Terminator II, Judgement Day.

The Terminator II or T-1000 (Robert Patrick) is made of "liquid metal," enabling him to transform into any shape that he touches. The suspense of trying to figure out what he will be next is one of the highlights of the film. The effects used in the T-1000 sequences are some of the same computer technology that created effects for *The Abyss*. Included in the over 150 visual effects are some that are the most extensive in movie history.

The money spent on the movie was well worth it, yet even minimal movie goers will notice that a few of the effects fall short of looking real, such as Los Angeles blowing up in a nuclear holocaust. The premise is believable, but the little "paper maché" buildings don't look that real. These are all technicalities that shouldn't detract from the overall movie. The movie was a bit long with a running time of approximately 2 hours, but the development of the plot makes that time feel like nothing.

The audience reaction to the movie was favorable. It is not a horror movie, yet there are certain scenes that made people a little squeamish. The transformation of the T-1000 made many people in the audience grown a little, but it wasn't a *Nightmare on Elm Street* special.

Overall this movie showed what a sequel should be like. Not just a continuation of a person's life fighting another bully or trying to kill another shark or even trying to find another lost treasure. There is definite plot development in this movie.

When a moviegoer leaves a screening of a sequel, they should either

- Run to the video rental store and rent the previous movie or
- Go home and wait for the next highly publicized movie to roll into town.

It is refreshing to see a sequel that requires the viewer in some way to know what the story is about without a recount by the characters in the movie. *Terminator II* does that. It allows those people who have seen the original to pickup where it left off and let those who have not seen the original "catch on a little later."

There are a few moral issues involved in the movie as far as the human race killing each other off, but it's not like sitting in Psychology 101. Most importantly in the movie The Terminator is instructed not to kill anyone, and he keeps his promise. In some small way it seems as though Arnold Schwarzenegger is saying "I can make a picture without killing everyone."

by Leonard Williams

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Oh, the joys of summer. Rest, relaxation, lazy days and little to no responsibility. But it's already July, and the summer is passing quickly. Before you know it, fall will be here, and that means *school*.

But you're in luck, because with the advent of the fall semester comes the return of the regular weekly *Current Sauce*. For you sports fans, this will be an especially enjoyable treat, because the *Sauce* has entered a new era of sports coverage. And all just for you.

Under the excited leadership of *Sauce* Editor Van Reed and myself, the new Sports Editor, this paper has now begun a policy of complete, total and creative sports coverage. And you, as the Northwestern sports fan, are definitely in for a treat, as you are about to witness the most extensive Northwestern sports coverage of your college career.

And what more perfect time. With Southland Conference champion softball and baseball teams, a continued streak of track All-Americans and Northwestern's first softball and academic All-Americans, Northwestern is continually in the news. With continued controversy in the basketball program and the second-largest number of active professional football players of any Division I-AA school, Northwestern is continually flashing into the national spotlight. And the *Sauce* is going to bring all this strait to you, weekly, and better than ever before.

Starting with the first fall issue, you—as the sports fan—can expect to see a larger, more detailed sports section, covering all actions in all sports. No longer will one sport be more important than another due to a lack of space. A minimum of one full page, complete with pictures, statistics and visuals will await your full attention in every issue. Football, basketball, volleyball, and cross country will be completely covered in the fall, along with updates on the other sports. And in the spring, baseball, softball, tennis, golf, and indoor and outdoor track will be fully covered. Not to mention this weekly column.

The Sauce has entered a new era in sports coverage for the 1991-92 school year.

Put simply, Demon sports fans will finally have the full scoop, will at last receive the dedication and commitment that they and the Demons themselves deserve from the school paper. And that is what's important.

As I just said, this isn't just for the fans either. At the *Current Sauce*, we realize that these student athletes are all working very hard, and no matter what sport they play, they are working equally hard to get the job done. Just one more reason why an equal-coverage policy is so important.

A new school year is about to begin, and with it will come a new *Current Sauce*. So just sit back and enjoy.

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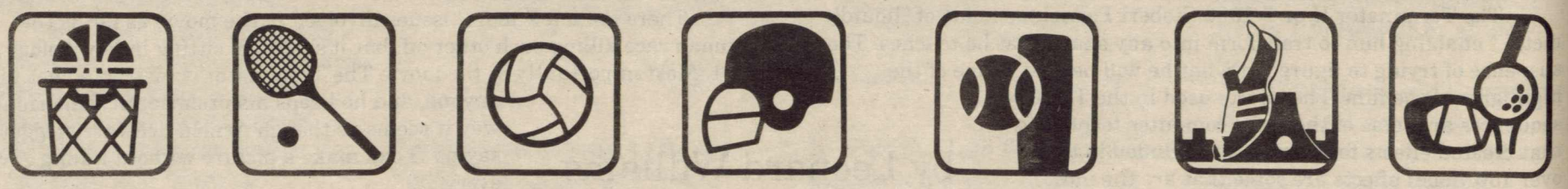
For all of you avid fishermen like myself, don't forget that 1990-1991 licenses expired on June 30. So if you want to go drop a line in your favorite hole, don't forget to go pick up a new license. After all, a responsible sportsman does his thing legally.

by Jon Terry



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Northwestern Dinner Theatre Cast Announced

The cast for the Northwestern State University's Summer Dinner Theatre production of *1940's Radio Hour* has been announced by artistic director Dr. Jack Wann.

The cast consists of both Northwestern students and non-students from Natchitoches and the surrounding area.

"We got a good mix in our cast," Wann said. "We wanted to use students who were in summer school but we also wanted to bring in people from the community."

Jenny Kendrick, a 14-year-old ninth grader at the Natchitoches Ninth Grade Center is one community member who proved she could perform the role of 17-year-old Connie Miller in the production.

"Jenny really impressed us. She's very mature and given the innocence of the 1940's, her age parallels a 16 or 17-year-old in 1942 when the play is set," Wann said. "She's cute and perky and has got a lot of bounce and that describes Connie Miller, who she'll play."

Kendrick has wanted to act since she was a young child and decided to take a shot at being in *1940's Radio Hour*.

"It's neat. Its different to work with adults and be with them and be treated as one," Kendrick said. "Everyone else didn't know how to treat me at first but now I'm one of the gang."

Other cast members include Todd Dupree as Pops Bailey, Lynn Gilcrease as Rosie, Tony Arieux as Clifton Feddington, Jeff Pappas as Zoot Doubleman, Ryan Butler as Wally Fergusson, Faron Raborn as Lou Cohn, Dale Higginbotham as Johnny Cantone, Cala Raborn as Ginger Brooks, Damian Domingue as B.J. Gibson, Kent LaBorde as Neal Tilden, Patty Breckenridge as Ann Collier, Vicki Parrish as Geneva Lee Browne and Ronald Johnnie as Biff Baker.

Orchestra members include Job T. Cannon as Neeley "Flaps" Kovacks, Joe Williams as "Scoops" Millard, Eric Urena as Fritz Canigliaro, Mike Rowley as Ned "Woof" Bennett, Kristine Hufman as "Snookie" Davenport along with Pappas and Johnnie.

Wann is the director, Vernon Carroll is the designer and technical director. Pappas is the musical director while Faron Raborn is the assistant musical director. Parrish is the choreographer and Gilcrease is the assistant director and stage manager.

1940's Radio Hour will be done in a dinner theatre format. The show will be performed July 18-20 and July 26-28 in the Alley located in the Friedman Student Union. Dinner will be at 6:45 p.m. with the curtain at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $14 for both dinner and the show. The dinner will consist of three entrees, five vegetables, diverse salads and dessert.

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The Good, The Bad And The Ugly

The Good

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival could be seen by some as boring, by others fascinating, but the Sauce sees it as one of the best things to happening at this university each year.

The Folk Festival, coordinated by the NSU Folk Life Center directed by Dr. Don Hatley, is an event that promotes a truly positive image for Northwestern.

The Festival each year draws big names to preform, like this year's returning star, Hadley Castille. And with that big names comes lots of people. And lots of people means lots of money. And money is always good.

Support for the Festival should be top priority. This festival is recognized nationally, and with the university— students, staff, faculty— behind it this festival can grow and become the biggest thing in North Louisiana besides the Christmas Festival.

Students, Faculty, Staff, attend the Folk Festival.

The Bad

The Louisiana Legislature wasted another year of our lives not to mention plenty of our money. Our lawmakers did succeed in overriding the governors veto of the abortion bill, but they messed around with our budget until some 8 days after the end of the fiscal year.

But there is more. They also banned a Texas-brewed beer from being sold in Louisiana. Why? Because Texas banned Dixie beer's new brew, Voodoo Brew. Now children you are getting paid for your jobs in Baton Rouge. Will we have to take away your pay checks to stop you from fighting over Texas's beer?

The Ugly

The 2-ton wooden Demon in the Student Union has caused much outraged about its cost and the exact purpose of it. This carved tree was purchased recently to promote school spirit.

The Demon could do just that. And this could be good for the university. So, why did was it honored with the title of The Ugly? Take a second look at it.

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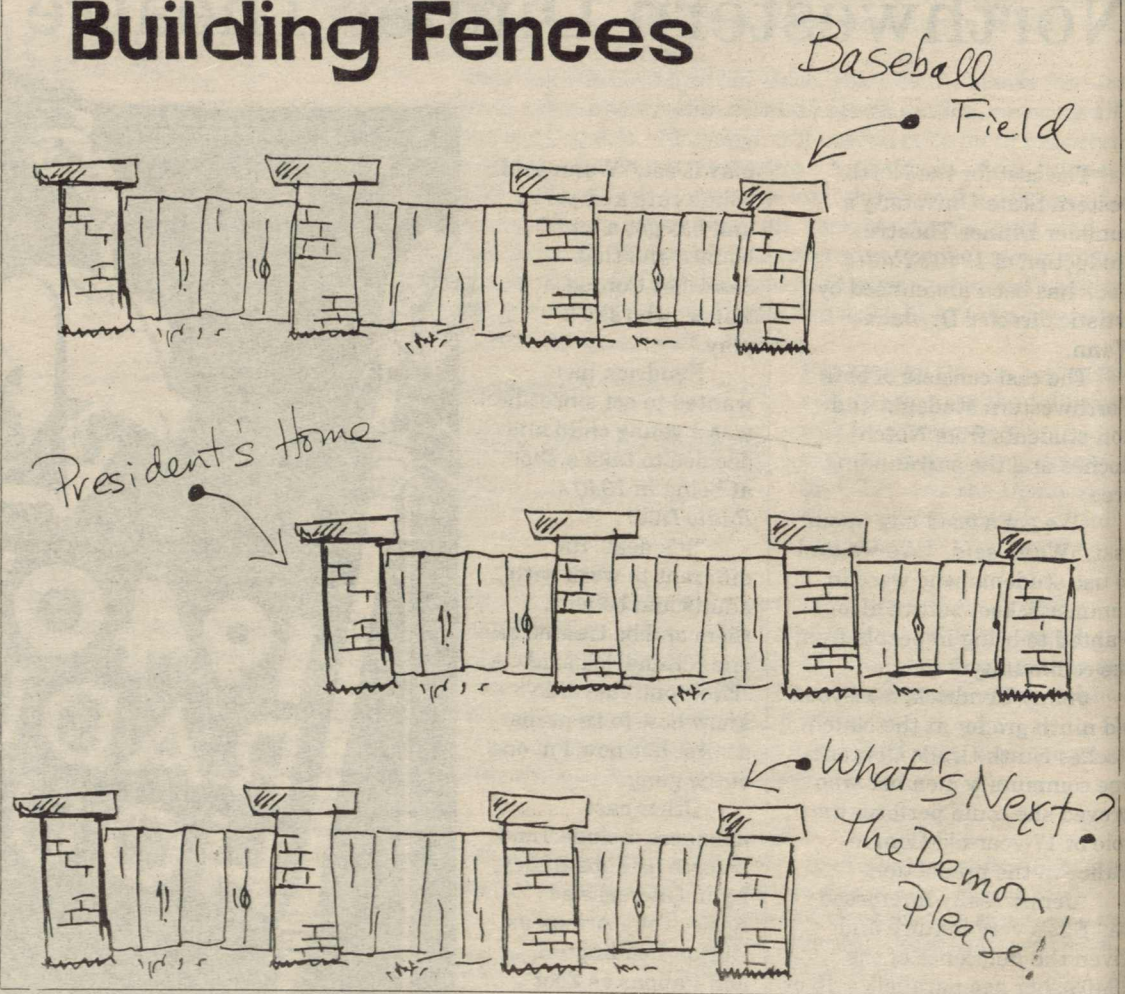


Letters to the Editor

Smoking Policy Must Be Total Ban

Dear Editor,

I was very pleased to see the article concerning the SGA's attempt to ban smoking in some areas of our campus. The dangers of smoking are well documented, and most thinking people agree that smoking increases the incidence of many diseases. What many people do not realize is that second hand smoke is more dangerous than the primary smoke that smokers inhale. Even more toxic is the smoke which "curls gracefully" from the end of lit cigarettes.

The Environmental Protection Agency declared secondhand smoke a "Group A carcinogen" in 1990. This report stated that thousands of nonsmokers die of lung cancer each year as a result of secondhand tobacco smoke. Tobacco smoke contains over 4000 chemical compounds, over 40 of which are known carcinogens. I can be jailed for burning leaves in my backyard, but smokers can light up almost anywhere. Strange isn't it?

The SGA says that it wants to be fair to the smokers by providing smoking lounges and smoking areas. There are several problems with this idea. First, who is going to instruct the smoke to stay in the smoking areas? Second, will the smoke listen? The purpose of air conditioning/ ventilation systems is to evenly distribute the conditioned air - and smoke- throughout the building.

An analysis of the air in the passenger compartments of commercial airlines showed that nicotine levels in some areas of nonsmoking sections was actually higher than those in the smoking sections. These studies indicate that "smoking areas" would have to have their own seperate ventilating systems to have any real effect on a healthy environment. There goes the cost of the roof!

Lest you think that I find no merit in the proposed bill, let me say that I am grateful for a student government that cares enough to do something about this touchy problem. It would be far easier to ignore the whole thing, but it won't "go away". Thank you Scott and SGA for caring . One small step at a time is how we learned to run wasn't it?

Richard Jones
Junior

Letters to the Editor

Are You Misled or Just Mistaken?

Dear Editor,

Concerns expressed about the so-called "Radical Left" have made waves lately, not only here at Northwestern, but across the Nation. Most recently, Ivan McDonald addressed this issue, causing much contreversy. So, here I go, leaping into the fray.

First, as a concerned and intelligent citizen of this country and this world, I am interested in the free exchange of ideas. Insults and mud-slinging are acceptable forms of speech; however, in a forum purporting to be that of intellect, written by a student of higher education, mindless bashing of any group using inflammatory language does not further ideas but hinders the thought processes and encourages blind emotional responses. Please, Mr. McDonald, let us attempt conversation, or at least aim insults at ideas, not people. Neither my nor your sanity is in question because we disagree, and we all have worth and value. Mr. McDonald, I would also appreciate it if you would refrain from making accusations of drug use among groups of people about whom you obviously can only speculate.

To answer charges put forth in the article, let me point out that Ecology, and specifically tree planting is not the only thing the "Radical Left" is working towards. Groups also exist to stop racism, sexism, unnecessary killing, starvation, and other anti-human problems that face the Earth.

Trees are a concern for many reasons, the biggest perhaps being the production of oxygen. As urban sprawl and agriculture destroy masses of oxygen producing forest land every year, our population is already over 5 Billion people and growing rapidly. Trees and other plants are necessary for the continued production of oxygen and removal of carbon dioxide. And while agriculture is important in the feeding of the world's populations, areas like the rain forests do not have deep enough soil to support agriculture. These areas will in time become wastelands as agricultural groups move on to other land. Thus, no oxygen will be produced in those areas. This has already happened to once lush Lebanon and Ethiopia. For anyone interested in a biblical statement to backup the conservation of trees, how about this from Deuteronomy 20:19: "When you besiege a city in war, do not destroy its trees...for is a tree a person that should be destroyed by you?"

Mr. McDonald, you jump to a very incorrect conclusion when you state that "the phase-out of older, coal-fired power plants" means a turn towards "safer and cleaner" nuclear power. Either this was a deliberate attempt to mislead you readers, or you simply were too eager to make your point and didn't think about that statement. There are many other alternative sources of energy, including wind power, water and steam, and the most promising, solar power. According to ACT NOW, a group of businesses working to help the environment, the U.S. spent ten times more on solar research in 1980 than today. We now spend ten times more on nuclear & fossil fuels than on renewable energy. The solar panels which were proving quite effective from farms and suburbs in the Mid-West to the White House have been abandoned in the Reagan and Bush years. Once the nation pulled out of the energy crisis of the late seventies and early eighties, we figured it would never happen again. Mr. Reagan removed the solar panels from the White House, and sent out a message to alternative energy researchers: no more funding.

Most advocates of recycling are aware of the toxic bleaches used in paper recycling. We do not support their use. Of course, paper recycled without bleaches and chemicals are not nearly as pretty as new paper and bleached paper, but what difference does that make? Toilet paper, newsprint, and notebook paper do not need to be brilliant white, and are excellent uses for recycled paper pulp.

Acid Rain is another important concern, of course. It is misleading, however to state that the content will not effect the already acidic lakes. Natural waters vary in pH balance, depending on vegetation in the area, what mineral beds the water filters through, and other natural factors. The variance, though, is not near that of lakes affected by acid rain, some of which currently have a pH below 4. On a scale of 7, that's very acidic for a life supporting ecosystem.

I question the irrelevancy of monies spent to clean up our environment. How much of the tax-payers' money went to support Bush's Persian Gulf War, now revealed as a deliberate attempt to get rid of the Kurds. By the way, if a 3-month old Iraqi or Kurdish baby were placed in front of an American tank, would it stop? I hope so, just as that bulldozed did, but I'm not sure. How many human lives were sacrificed in the Persian Gulf? To rephrase your statement, They would waste a life to save 50 cents a gallon on gasoline.

So, ignore the bandwagon, quit screaming insults, and do what you feel is necessary to make the world we live in a better place. But quit using jingoism and rhetoric, and start using your minds. Thank you, I have a job, a life, and live firmly in the '90s. This is the decade to learn from the past, not repeat it. Are you learning?

Madelyn Boudreaux
Senior

Current Quotes

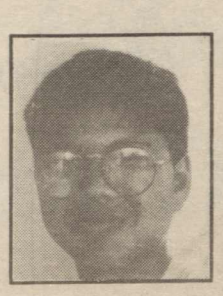
Question: What do you think about the Demon wood carving in the Union?

Mikki Grant
Social Work
Coushatta
Senior

I think it's stupid and a waste of money.

Wayne Lambert
Accounting
Slidell
Senior

It's unique if we have an extra 5,000 dollars in the budget to do something like this. If so, it's O.K.



Kanat Ransi
Scholars' College (Pre - Med)
Baton Rouge
Senior

I really think that the money could've been used for educational purposes or something more productive.

Monty Hoover
Criminal Justice / Psychology
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Sophomore

It was done well, but the money could've been used elsewhere.

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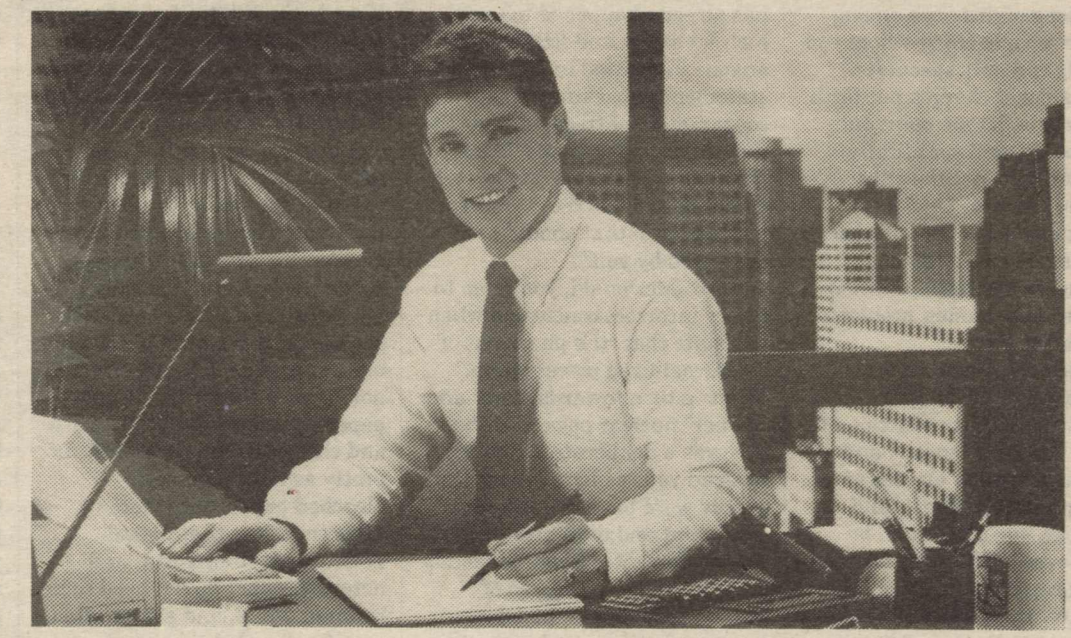

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Holloway, Blanco campaign in Natchitoches

by Van Reed
Editor

With the Louisiana Gubernatorial race only a few months away, the candidates are picking up the pace by crisscrossing the state in a blitz of appearances. Two of the lesser known candidates stopped in Natchitoches recently to try and drum-up support.

U.S. Congressman Clyde Holloway spoke before the Lions Club of Natchitoches, yesterday. Holloway, the Republican nominee for governor, spoke to the club on issues he has been working on while serving as congressman for the eighth congressional district.

The Brady Bill, which put a seven day waiting period on the purchases of handguns, was one topic Holloway stood strong on.

"I saw Brady in a wheel chair sitting in front of the capital with all the Liberals around him."

Holloway added that the Brady Bill just causes paper work for the sheriff's office. Holloway and other republicans in congress supported a database which would allow the gun sellers, sheriffs and others an "immediate check on a guy's records"

The Congressman answered simply, "If we can't balance the budget, we don't need a pay raise."

Blanco is "not one of the good-old-boys"

"If we keep cracking the door a little bit, they will push it open to total gun control," he said.

When asked about the closing of England Air Force base in Alexandria, which is in Holloway's district, he responded, "We fought it and will continue to fight it."

He said if the base is closed, it can be converted into other facilities.

"We've got to be optimistic and do it."

While at the Lions Club meeting, Holloway was asked about the U.S. Senates pay increase. The Congressman answered simply, "If we can't balance the budget, we don't need a pay raise."

Holloway added that he he had never voted for a pay raise and he does not support the Senate's raise.

Although having very little name recognition, Holloway feels optimistic about his campaign for governor.

"We've got a shot. We're polling eight now and I feel confident we will pass Duke." he said.

Blanco

Public Service Commissioner Kathleen Blanco from Lafayette Parish, and the first woman to enter the Governor's race, spoke before the Alumni Center last week.

Blanco a one-time school teacher and bookkeeper entered the race because, "we simply cannot afford to watch as political battles of the past are fought by the faces of yesterday."

The Democrat Blanco pledges a administration of inclusion rather than exclusion She said the current administration is pointing a deaf ear at the people it represents.

Blanco is out and running on the "not one of the good-old-boys" platform as she tries to raise money for her under-funded campaign.

But she is no stranger to underfunded campaigning. In her state legislature campaign she was out spent four to one. But Blanco hit the streets, knocked on doors and racked up an impressive win by gathering 60 percent of the vote.

Other candidates

Blanco and Holloway are joined in the race by David Duke, Edwin Edwards, Gov. Buddy Roemer, Aaron Broussard, Sam Jones, and Anne Thompson.

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Scholars' College Seniors Eligible For Financial Help With Theses

Seniors working on thesis projects at the Louisiana Scholars' College at Northwestern State University are eligible for fellowships awarded by the school through a grant made by the Louisiana Education Quality Support Fund.

A committee of outside evaluators for the LEQSF, chaired by Dr. Daniel L. Wulff of the State University of New York at Albany, recommended that $26,000 be awarded to the college over two years so that it may pursue goals of "providing close student-teacher interaction, and facilitating research by undergraduate students." The committee cited the Scholars' College proposal, the Senior Thesis Development Initiative, as representative of a "significant new direction in undergraduate education.

"It is a model for the state and the nation that we hope other institutions will seek to emulate," the evaluation stated.

The fellowships may be used for purposes including subsidizing travel to special collections or libraries, the acquisition of books or software for the University's library, or the purchase of lab equipment for experiments. The fund also will support student travel to conferences and the publication of a Thesis Bulletin featuring abstracts of all of the year's projects.

Another way LEQSF funds will enhance senior theses will be through the creation of a Board of Visitors. Members of the board will hail from prestigious universities and colleges from throughout the country, and will provide guidance to students writing theses and to faculty directing them.

Students of the College currently devote about half of their energies to courses in the Common Curriculum, a process that culminates with the completion of a senior thesis.

Dr. Grady Ballenger, director of the College, and Darrel Colson, associate professor of philosophy, are co-coordinators of the project. They anticipate that approximately 30 research fellowships will be granted to students each year.

1940's Radio Hour is underway. Shown in rehearsal are cast members (from left) Todd Dupree of Martin, Dale Higginbotham of Natchitoches and Patty Breckenridge of Houston. *1940's Radio Hour* will be performed July 26-28 in the Alley. For tickets call 357-5819.

Six New Faculty Join Division of Business

Six new full-time faculty members teaching in four different areas have been added to Northwestern's Division of Business

Dr. Barry Smiley, Head of the Division of Business, said the increase in faculty is a direct result of the increased numbers majoring in business.

Dr. Robert Alost, president of Northwestern and Ed Graham, vice president of Academic Affairs hired the six faculty members for the Fall semester.

The new faculty members are Dr. Steve Kromis, accounting; Dr. Debasish Banerjee, computer information systems; Dr. Joel Worley, management; Mrs. Penny Simpson, marketing; Dr. Dennis Hyams, computer information systems; Mrs. Mary Beth Tarver, computer information systems.

Hunt to judge Masters of Innovation Competition in Chicago

Dr. William Hunt, a member of the Northwestern State faculty, has been selected as a judge for the Masters of Innovation III Competition to be held in Chicago July 25.

The competition, sponsored by Zenith Data Systems, recognizes kindergarten through grade 12 educators as well as college and university students, faculty and staff in the United States and Canada.

Entries in the contest consist of papers which describe development or application of personal computer software and/or hardware to creatively address a problem within a field of study.

Hunt is active in the coordination of academic computing at Northwestern.

Judges selected for DCI Summer Music Games

Nine judges from around the country have been chosen to judge the 1991 Drum Corps International Summer Music Games tour stop to be held at Turpin Stadium on the Northwestern State University campus Sunday, August 11 at 7 p.m.

Judges for the brass section include: Steve Calhoun of Carrolltown, Ga, (field); James Sheckler of Columbus, Ohio (ensemble); Mike Rubino of Morgan Hill, Calif. (general effect).

Percussion judges will be : Michael Mann of Miami (field); Sherman Hong of Hattiesburg, Miss. (ensemble) and Ted Nicholeris of Braintree, Mass. (general effect).

Visual judges will be Joseph B. Krepel of Margate, Fla. (field); Phil Madden of North Versailles, Pa. (ensemble) and Tim Benge of Chino, Calif. (general effect). Madden will be the chief judge.

Five of the top 30 drum corps in North America are scheduled to take part in the DCI show. Tickets are selling quickly according to Bill Brent, NSU band Director. Advance tickets are available for $10 by calling (318) 357-4522.

Scheduled to compete at Northwestern as part of DCI's "1991 Summer Music Games" are the Marauders of Longview, Wash., the Blue Knights form Denver, the Magic from Orlando, Fla., the Phantom Regiment from Rockford, Ill., and the Cavaliers from Chicago.

The stop in Natchitoches is one of six stops around the country leading up to the DCI World Championships to be held in Dallas on Aug. 13.

Wind Ensemble selected to appear at conferences

Northwestern State University's wind ensemble has been selected to appear at the 1992 biennial meeting of the College Band Directors National Association/ National Band Association Southern Division Conference to be held in January in Charlotte, NC.

The wind ensemble, conducted by Bill Brent, head of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts and Director of Bands at Northwestern, was one of four groups invited to perform at the conference.

The wind ensemble consists of many of the top musicians in Northwestern's music program.

Co-op student nominated for award

Robert C. Washam, Jr. of Natchitoches, a marketing major at Northwestern State University, has been nominated for the TCEA Distinguished Scholar Award.

The award is given to students participating in cooperative education programs who have excelled both academically and professionally, according to Margaret Kilcoyne, NSU's Cooperative Education Project Coordinator.

Washam, who is employed at Willamette Industries' Red River Mill in Campti, produces the quarterly newsletter at the mill. Washam's efforts at the plant have produce an improved newsletter that has saved money for the company.

TCEA will present two awards nationally to outstanding cooperative education students, one to a student at a four-year university and a second to a student at a community college.

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Get The Knowledge

by Leonard A. Williams

We live in a society that revolves around information. We are constantly bombarded with announcements, advertisements, signs, posters, stickers, and even "program length commercials." As college students it is easy to dismiss much of the "unwanted" information as useless and a waste of time; unfortunately there is some good that is being thrown out with the bad.

A normal college student may do all that is necessary to stay on top of school work, home work, class work, and sometimes social work, but there is a larger world outside of the gates of Northwestern. It is upsetting and even disturbing that many students are not aware of what goes on around them. Not here on campus, but the nation and even the world in general. Now this column is not about being "correct" or even pro this and denounce that; this is about just knowing. Too many columnists and writers before me have talked about apathy and giving something back; I'm writing about giving something to yourself.

The FCC estimates that the average human being watches about seven hours of television a day. So very often a college student may watch that amount of television (usually much less), but in most cases none of that time is spent viewing a newscast. There are people that could say "You're a journalist...isn't this a little self serving?" Actually it's student serving. In a world with so much change and so little time to do so, it seems very important that the people who will be leading this country have some idea about how it's run. It is painful to see journalism majors and other majors as well not know about what is taking place anywhere.Even more disturbing is to hear a journalism major say something like "I hate watching the news." You might want to change your major real quick.

Now there may even be some people that say "I think news is so boring." True, it's not the funny pages, but it is real life. A reporters job is to make the very complex seem simple. They must make an Economic Summit sound like a gossip session in a dorm room. After all, there are so many other people that think that news is boring also.

The available mediums make news possible for all sorts of people with many different tastes. It is imperative that a student be able to talk about more than just the latest thing. No, this is not a plea for more "deep thinkers" (there are too many supposed "deep thinkers" running around campus already), however it is a means for stimulating students to pay attention to what is happening in the world that we will eventually control. Right now the biggest concerns may be grades and dates, but there is more to being a student that just that. As a college student, we are part of a minority of students world wide that are actually pursuing something beyond high school. That places a responsibility on us to succeed. It may not seem like a large responsibility now, it soon will be.

Now this column is not about being "correct" or even pro this and denounce that; this is about just knowing.

By no means am I saying that all students should line up with a particular political train of thought, I am saying that students should be aware of the different views in the world. If you choose to join this group, or sit in with that group, or just sit back and watch; you are still aware. It doesn't take much more than skimming a newspaper once a week or flipping to CNN during a commercial break while watching the Fresh Prince of Bel Air. Not everyone is a Tedd Koppell nor should you be compelled to watch Nightline every night, but it is important to know just what's going on. News may be boring but one day you may be in the headlines, wouldn't you want someone to know who you are? Think about it.

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Wells Rebuilds Championship Team

By Jon Terry
Sports Editor

After the 1991 record-setting championship season, Northwestern Demon baseball coach Jim Wells found himself losing players right and left. But the summer's recruiting has proven profitable.

In his summer signings, Wells has acquired seven pitchers, four infielders, three catchers and two outfielders to rebuild his SLC champion squad. Here's a look at Coach Wells' brand new Diamond Demons:

Pitchers-

Bobby Fernandes of Elk Grove, Ca., transfers to Northwestern after a red-shirt season at Florida State. The junior righty was his high school's Outstanding Student Athlete his senior year, as well as a California All-State pick. His 17-3 record as a reliever at Sacramento Junior College made him All-State and league MVP.

Junior right-hander Reggie Gatewood transfers after two years at Arkansas State. The Moblevalle, Ar. native recorded a 6-10 record there, including the school's fourth ever no-hit shutout. His brother Jim is a former Demon assistant.

Pittsburgh, Pa. native Dominic Viola comes from South Florida Community College, where he had a 5-4 record and 3.59 ERA last year with 60 strikeouts.

Southpaw Rich Paschal of Phoenix, Az. moves in from Scottsdale JC, where he played first base, outfield and designated hitter as well as pitching. He batted .364 with 30 RBI's last year, and collected awards all through high school.

Jeff Homeyer, a left-hander from Corpus Christi, will arrive at NSU from Alvin JC with a 10-10 record after two years.

Chet Zachary of Mount Pleasant, Tx. comes out of high school with a 24-5 record, including an 11-1 performance that got him District Pitcher of the Year as a junior. Last year he was 5-4 with a 1.70 ERA and batted .315.

Randy Floyd comes from Richardson, Tx., where a 5-4 record with a 3.44 ERA and 64 strikeouts in 54 innings made him All-District. He is going to school on a Presidential Merit Scholarship and a NASA Scholarship.

Infielders-

Paradise Valley, Az. native Greg Sharko transfers in from Phoenix College where the two-time all-conference first baseman batted .387 with 21 doubles and 52 RBI's.

Mike Johnson of Brooklyn Park, Mn. left Boone JC as an all-region shortstop. In high school, he was twice all-region in football, twice all-conference in basketball and once all-state in baseball.

Third baseman Troy Conkle, a Mansfield, TX. native, comes from Paris JC with 17 doubles, a .322 batting average, and all-conference honors.

Richardson, Tx. product Kyle Shade, also on third base, comes to NSU from Panola JC.

Catchers-

Natchitoches boy Mickey Mondello comes home after time at first LSU, then San Jacinto JC, where he made all-conference. He hit .326 last year, .357 in conference.

Brent Hughes of Center, Tx. leaves Shelbyville High School as an All-State shortstop, but will cross over to catching for the Demons.

Terry Alario of Marrero follows his dad's footsteps to Northwestern as a member of John Curtis High Schools state Championship team.

Outfielders-

Archbishop Shaw High School product Terry Joseph comes to Northwestern from Marrero with a .345 batting average, five homers, 12 stolen bases, 15 RBI's, and All-District and All-State honors under his belt.

Murray State JC transfer Paul Saunders is from Durant, Ok., and is hitting .313 in American Legion ball this summer.

"We will have more depth in the pitching staff than last year, and better hitting, but it doesn't look like a lot of power," says Coach Wells of his new players. "The synopsis is that we well be pretty similar to last year, except that we will have more depth. The guys that ate returning will have to get better, and the players returning will be an immediate help."

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SID Office, Radio Broadcaster Win Awards

Members of Northwestern State's sports information staff have recently received five professional achievement awards, including three from the Louisiana Sports Writers Association.

For the second strait year, a Northwestern student received the LSWA's "Ace Higgins Award", a $600 annual scholarship grant to the state's outstanding sports information student assistant. James Cottrell, a Minden native and Natchitoches resident, won the honor in voting by the other state SIDs.

Troy Mitchell of Zanesville, Ohio, won the same award last year as a graduate assistant SID. it marked the first time in at least 15 years that a Northwestern student won the prestigious award.

Cottrell also won the LSWA's first place award in the "Sports Information/Best Release" category for a story detailing a week in the life of Demon football coach Sam Goodwin.

Northwestern SID Doug Ireland, the 1990 writing contest winner, finished third in this year's contest with a story promoting football stars Andre Carron, John King and Greg Necaise - all of whom won major honors following the 1990 season.

The 1990 Demon football media guide edited by Ireland with assistance from Mitchell was recently named third in the Division I-AA District VI competition by the College Sports Information Directors Association. The district covers New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Oklahoma.

The Demon football media guide was later ranked 27th in the national Division I-AA contest.

Tommy Newsom, who will officially join the Northwestern SID staff this fall as a graduate assistant, won a national award from the NAIA Sports Information Directors Association.

Newsom, student SID at Austin (Tx) College for the past four years, won 10th place in the NAIA's "Best Reproduced Brochure" contest for his 1990 Kangaroo football guide.

Northwestern's radio network flagship station, KZBL-FM of Natchitoches, and play-by-play announcer Doug Joubert received two LSWA awards. Joubert won a first in the LSWA's broadcast division in the "Best Spot Reporting" contest for coverage of a press conference announcing NCAA sanctions against the NSU basketball program and he was second in the "Best Play By Play" contest for his account of the Demon football team's 31-24 unset of No. 11 ranked Jackson State last fall.

Northwestern, New Orleans, Cowboys ticket information released

Ticket information for the 1991-92 football season is as follows:

Northwestern Demons
Season tickets $30; Individual tickets $8 reserved, $5 general admission, $3 children. Tickets on sale after Aug. 30. Call 357-5251.

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Dallas Cowboys
Season Tickets $290-upper deck and sidelines, $250 corners, $210 upper deck and end zone; Individual tickets $25 reserved seating. Call (214) 556-2500

Sports in Brief

Lady Demon collects award

Northwestern's first softball All-American, junior catcher Rhonda Rube, added to her already long list of awards last week when she was named the Louisiana Athletic Directors Association "Player of the Year".

Rube, a native of Baton Rouge, had also won the award her freshman year. This year, along with being named a third-team All-American, Rube had also been honored as Southland Conference and Louisiana "Player of the Year". She led the Lady Demons to a 44-18-1 record, along with the SLC title and a No. 5 ranking in the NCAA South Region.

This past season, Rube led the squad in batting average, slugging percentage, RBI's, home runs, doubles and hits. She set school season records in hits and RBI's last year, and is expected to set an NCAA record in doubles this year.

Carron named Preseason All-American

Senior linebacker Andre Carron has been named a Division I-AA Preseason All-American in the 1991 NCAA Football Preview. Carron was the only Louisiana or SLC player listed for Division I-AA.

The 6-0, 230-pound Opelousas native collected 154 tackles, including 13 for loss, for Coach Sam Goodwin last year. He was also named the All-Louisiana "Defensive Player of the Year", and has been first team All-SLC for two consecutive seasons.

The Host Communications magazine predicts Northwestern to finish third in the conference behind Southwest Texas State and Sam Houston. Northwestern "boasts toe best collection of skilled players in the league" and should contend for the championship, says the magazine.

HSE to broadcast Northeast game

A new agreement has been signed between the Southland Conference and Home Sports Entertainment to broadcast ten games over the next year, including defending SLC champion Northeast Louisiana at Northwestern game on October 26.

The contract is set for four football games, four men's basketball games, the women's basketball championship game and the volleyball championship game. Along with Northwestern's game against Northeast, HSE will broadcast Southwest Texas at Stephen F. Austin on Oct. 12, North Texas at McNeese on Nov. 2 and Northeast at Stephen F. Austin on Nov. 16.

Tennis players receive national honor

Three members of Northwestern's Lady Demon tennis team named to the 1991 Volvo Tennis/Scholar Athlete team last week by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

Victoria Sims, Jane Paterson and Karen Patel, all natives of England, were among a record 32 women nationally that were voted onto the team. Patel, a repeat selection, graduated in May with a 3.91 gpa in Business Administration and is one of only twelve men and women to exceed 3.9. Paterson, also a repeat selection, has a 3.52 gpa in Psychology, and Sims has a 3.61 in Business Administration.

Northwestern was one of six schools that had three or more of the total 72 men and women named to the team. The only other school with three women was Indiana.

Requirements for the team were 1) being a varsity letter winner, 2) having a cumulative gpa of at least 3.5 and 3) junior or senior status.

Patel receives SLC scholarship

Graduated senior Karen Patel,Northwestern's first academic All-American, is one of two athletes to receive this year's Southland Conference McDonald Scholarship, according to Commissioner Bill Belknap.

Patel will be awarded a $1000 scholarship for graduate education after recording the highest gpa of all SLC senior athletes. She was also named Northwestern's 'Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year" and an Academic All-Southland Conference selection three times, along with being a third team selection on the 1991 GTE Academic All-American team.

The Winchester, England native finished her career ranked third on NSU's all-time singles list and fourth on the doubles list.

Patel intends to continue her education at George Mason University, where she will enter graduate studies in international business.

New softball recruit announced

Lady Demons softball coach Rickey McCalister announced yesterday the signing of Buena (California) High School pitcher Kristi Parcel.

Parcel, a native of Ventura, California (along with Lady Demon Rustie Stevens) was named "Most Valuable Player" at Buena High after throwing 10 shutouts and 2 no-hitters on the way to an 18-4 record with a 0.69 ERA. She also recorded a .359 batting average and led her team in RBI's.

"Her main position will be pitcher. She has good control on a lot of pitched and will see plenty of time during the fall," said McCalister of his new recruit. "Kristi Parcel will be a good addition to our program."

Parcel will join All-SLC and All-Louisiana picks Nancy and Claudia Percle and Jemi LaHaye on the Lady Demon pitching staff.

Fundraiser scheduled for Aug. 3

The "Don't Die Wondering III Golf Classic" will be held Saturday, Aug. 3, to benefit the Northwestern State Lady Demon basketball program.

The $35 per player entry fee covers green fee, and chicken and pizza lunch and a commemorative cap. The scramble tournament is limited to 25 four-man teams and will be handicapped. Over $1000 in prizes will be awarded to the first and second place teams for low gross and low net scores.

The tournament also includes a shot at the "Foy Motors Shootout", a chance to win a 1992 Buick LeSabre. The first player to hit a hole in one on the 14th hole will win the car.

Tee times at the Northwestern Hills course are 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. with times assigned first come, first served. The tournament will also feature two closest to the hole contests along with the most accurate drive and putting competitions.

The tournament, sponsored by the Northwestern Athletic Association, has raised almost $5000 for the Lady Demon program in the first two years.

For more information, call David Stamey at 357-1262 or Doug Ireland at 357-6467 during business hours.

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8	600.00	8	600.00
9	675.00	9+	900.00
10	750.00		
11	825.00		
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EDITORIAL

Who Are We Going To Vote For?

Election years in Louisiana can either be fun are horrifying. This year's Gubernatorial Race has yet to show any signs of developing into one of those fun years. There are so many candidates running for governor it is hard just to list them all.

David Duke. A former Klansman. He ran a tight race for the U.S. Senate last year but his showing in the governor's race will not be as strong. Why? Edwin Edwards.

Edwards. A gambler. The front runner has always done well with the black vote and he has a large following. Edwards will definitely be in the run-off.

Gov. Buddy Roemer. The ivy-league guv. It is hard to say what will happen to the governor. His opponents are out to get him. He has balanced the state's budget for the third year in a row, but he vetoed the abortion bill.

Clyde Holloway. The congressman who lost his district. Holloway is not well known in the state-wide media, but he has received much attention for taking the Republican nomination away from Roemer.

Kathleen Blanco. "Not one of the good-old-boys." But Blanco also faces problems. Her campaign is under-funded and she also is not well known by the media, but she has appeal as really new face to the race.

There are plenty more running for governor. If ever there was a time to vote, now is it. But, who do you vote for? We're still trying to figure that one out. Maybe the state will get lucky and five or six candidates will drop out of the race.

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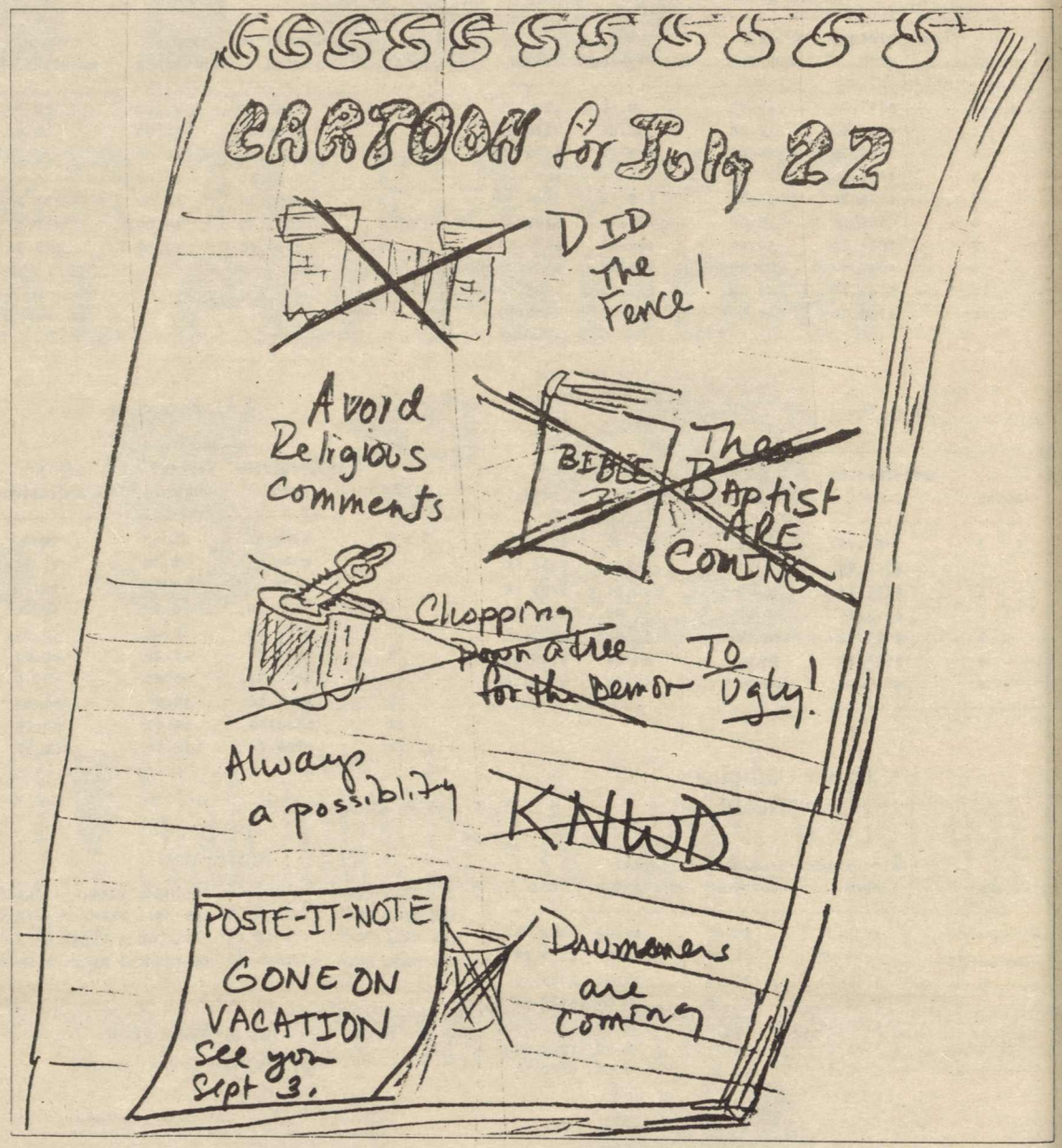

Letters to the Editor

Enough is Enough

Enough is enough. I hate drunk drivers as much as anyone, but let's give it a rest.

I do not drink. I had a friend killed several years ago while driving home drunk one night, and I have not tasted alcohol since. I do not disapprove of others drinking, in fact, most of my friends do drink. I will drive them anywhere they need to go.

What I am writing is in regards to the Natchitoches DWI Task Force. Matters are becoming somewhat ridiculous. I have been stopped by this task force three times in the last three weeks. I was followed for miles each time until I did something like dodge a pothole in the road and cross the yellow line.

After I was pulled over, I was given a sobriety test. If you have never been given this test, it is quite humiliating. The ironic thing was that I was doing my part all three times I was stopped; I was driving people home who were intoxicated.

I have nothing against the police of Natchitoches and Northwestern, on the contrary, I think they do a fine job. I just believe their efforts could be better utilized if they were focused in other directions, the drug problem for instance. A Drug Task Force in Natchitoches would make me proud.

Drinking and driving do not mix. I do not allow my friends to drive home drunk. But let's give this DWI Task Force thing a rest. I am sick and tired of being harassed for driving my friends home late at night after they have been drinking. Enough is enough.

Jason Oldham
Senior

Guest Columnist

Oral Roberts vs. Northwestern

by Michael Jones

Hi. My name is Michael. I'm a student at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Okay, okay, now the questions are starting. One at a time, please...You over there, what's your question? Oh, yes. I'm in Natchitoches for the summer because my family lives here. You next, in the fuschia tank top...President Roberts is just fine. No, I don't see him every day. The lady in cutoffs and the pink tube top...No, I'm not going to be a pastor. ORU is a regular old liberal arts college, just like any other private university. Sure we have theology majors, but we also have biology majors, business majors, English majors, and computer majors. I happen to be a music major. (And all the music majors said...amen.) Are there any more questions? Oh, yeah. Heck if I know why I'm writing an article for Northwestern's paper...probably because, having studied music for three years, I'm highly qualified.

"So what's he gonna write about?" Well, I've had a few suggestions to write about the new wooden demon, but I figure I'd better not go insulting school icons in my first article. Besides that, ORU has nutty little architectural schemes of its own. Right now as I type, they're working on moving a huge brass pair of praying hands from the front of the City of Faith hospital to the entrance of the student parking lot. They say they'll get finished by registration time. In this writer's opinion...fat chance. When I left last week they hadn't moved anything yet. They had only ripped up the driveway and built a wooden frame that I assume the hands will eventually rest on. So, no matter how funny-looking your chainsaw demon is, at least you can still get to the parking lot.

It's very interesting to be on another campus after being at ORU for three years. There are some striking differences, even at first glance. Northwestern is a pretty campus; nice brick buildings, lots of trees, a few more modern looking buildings...your basic "I'm a college and I've been here a long time" look. Oral Roberts University, on the other hand, has only been there 25 years (last year was the anniversary). When people come on campus, generally their vocabularies are reduced to a single word, usually "Wow," or the more expressive, "Ooooo." This condition lasts for about an hour. After this hour is up, the old vocab returns slowly. The first garbled syllables that return are mostly things like "outer space," "landed," and "Jetsons." See, a lot of ORU was built in the '60s, and it was kind of built with the "futuristic" look in mind. So, of course it looks like the Jetsons. But actually, it really is a beautiful campus, but just not in the relaxed, ivy-leagueish way.

Another nice thing about Northwestern is the parking situation. Around here you can pretty much find a legal parking lot near almost any building on campus. But at ORU there's one student parking lot. Of course, there are other lots, but it isn't just anyone that can park there. Not unless you want to risk a ticket. So, we Oral Roberts University students tend to do a lot of walking. Walk to class, walk to the cafeteria, walk to the Aerobics Center, walk to the dorm and take a nap because you're worn out. To top it all off, they won't let us use the elevators in a lot of buildings. So if you see a ORU student and he looks like he's in really good shape, you'll know why. It's because he had to park a half a mile away at the grocery store because a big pair of brass hands were blocking the driveway.

I think the most striking comparison of all, though, is the people. At ORU, we tend to have a lot of people. Here at Northwestern, you seem to have much the same situation. Lots of people. And I notice that both here in Natchiotches, LA and there in Tulsa, OK, the people do a lot of the same things. We smile, think, cry, study (as little as we can get away with), tell jokes, love. And surprisingly enough, Oral Roberts University students have problems! The secret's out. I'm an ORU student, and I have late papers, money problems, and girl troubles. "Oh my gosh, Michael, don't tell me ORU students are human!" Yep. And some of the people there aren't as thrilled about God as you might expect, either.

I guess my bottom line is that people are all basically the same. As a student yourself, you know that a bio major and a graphic arts major are both people, even though they "know" different subjects. Well, why should I be any different, just because I go to a Christian school? Sure I'm a Christian, and I'm very excited about God. That doesn't mean that I can't communicate with you, even though you might be a Buddhist, Jewish, or an atheist. If you're a music major, we can talk music. If you're a math major... um... we can talk music. Point is, a person can't be judged by his background or his activities. A person can only be understood in the context of who he is. Really. In other words... if you promise not to judge me for my giant praying hands, I promise not to judge you for your big wooden demon.

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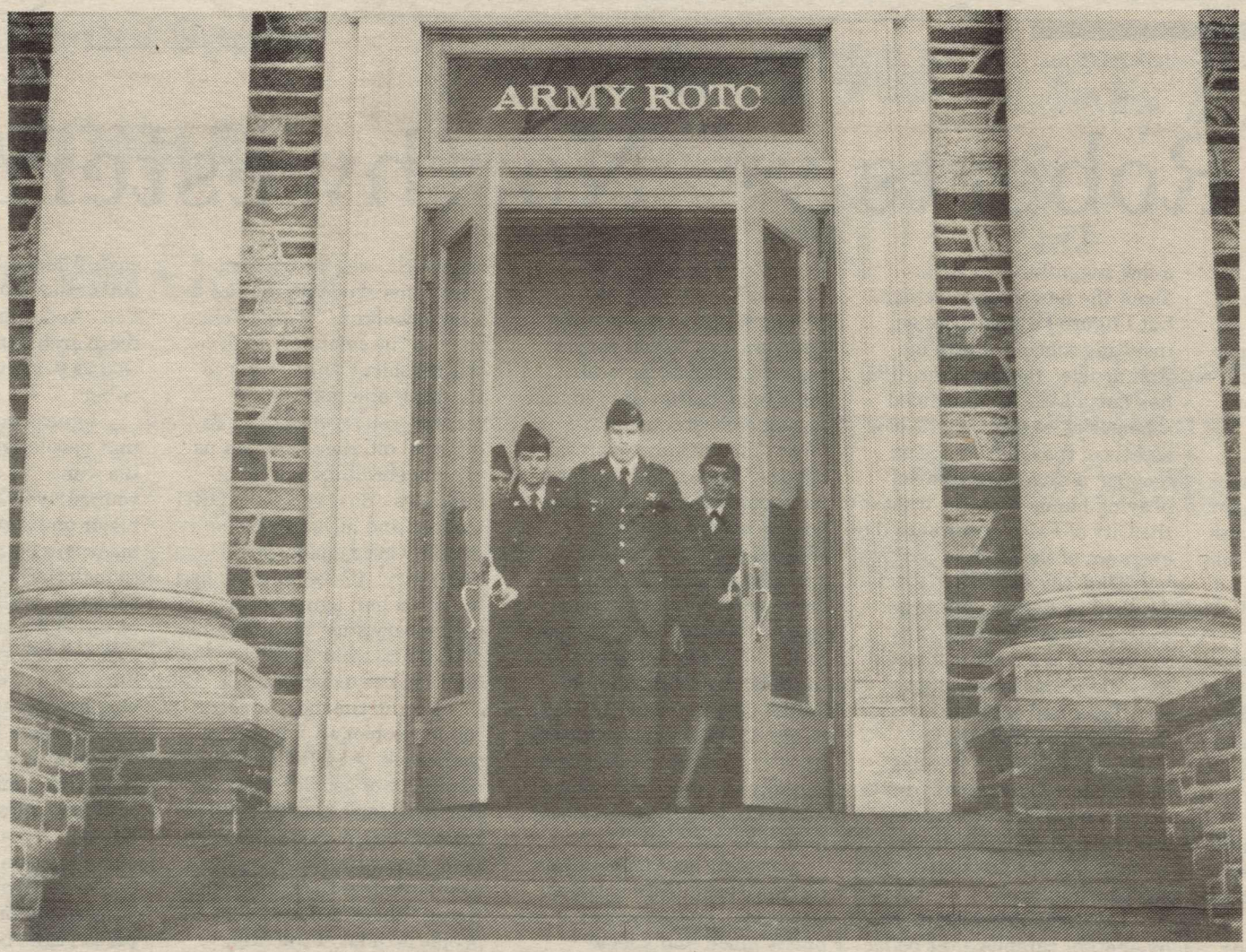

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Campus Briefs

Newspaper editor appeals

Ian Rodney Reed, who was appointed editor of the *Current Sauce* in April, to meet with the Student Government Association's media board this week to appeal his dismissal from the editorship.

Due to Reed's absence from the *Current Sauce*, Elizabeth McDavid Harris and Chris McGee are serving as co-editors of this issue. Harris served as managing editor for the past year, while McGee served as sports editor.

The media board will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 106 Kyser Hall to hear Reed's appeal.

NSU Police capture award

Members of Northwestern State University's Police Department captured honors for the third straight year at the annual Louisiana University Police Officers Association Convention held recently on the Northwestern campus.

NSU's policemen won the pistol match held at the Northwestern ROTC pistol range. The team was comprised of Northwestern Police Chief Rickie Williams, Detective Doug Prescott and Officer Joey Cox. Northwestern won the pistol competition for the fourth straight year.

Cox, who is from Florien, also captured the Officer of the Year Award. He was chosen by a panel of judges from throughout the state. Cox, a student at Northwestern, is a full-time university police officer.

Northwestern, which has won the Officer of the Year competition three years in a row, will host LUPA's annual convention again next year. Williams serves as the association's president.

Jarred to serve on council

Dr. Ada D. Jarred, director of libraries at Northwestern State University, has been appointed to the Library Services and Construction Act Advisory Council on Libraries by Thomas F. Jaques, state librarian of Louisiana.

The council was set up under the Library Services and Construction Act through which many Louisiana state-based library programs are financed. The act authorizes the council to advise the State Library on the development and evaluation of the state's long-range plans for library services.

Jarred's appointment runs through July 1992.

Phi Alpha Theta gets award

The International Office of Phi Alpha Theta has awarded Northwestern State University's Phi Alpha Theta chapter a Special Commendation Award.

This is the second straight year Northwestern's chapter, the Pi chapter, has been honored. The chapter has also been invited to participate in the Phi Alpha Theta National Convention to be held in Chicago.

The international honor society for history majors, Phi Alpha Theta recorded the largest number of applicants and awarded the largest number of grants in the organization's history during the past academic year.

Over the past year, the NSU chapter brought Col. Robert Doughty, head of the U.S. Military Academy's Department of History, to Natchitoches.

Susan E. Dollar is president of the chapter. Faculty advisors are Dr. Maxine Taylor, head of the Department of Social Sciences, and John Price.

English teachers plan meet

The Louisiana Council of Teachers of English will hold its annual conference Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27-28 in Lafayette at the Lafayette Hilton.

The theme of this year's conference is "Pathways to Discovery," according to Dr. Paralee Norman, professor of English at NSU-Fort Polk.

Speakers at the conference include Robert Anderson, author of *I Never Sang for my Father*, *Tea and Sympathy* and *The Sand Pebbles*; Mary Alice Fontenot, author of the Clovis Crawfish series of children's books; Susan Lejeune, Louisiana's 1991 Teacher of the Year and Millie Davis, National Council of Teachers of English Affiliate Director.

Barbara Freiberg of Baton Rouge is LCTE president, Nancy Monroe of Alexandria is first vice-president and Penny Toney of Alexandria is second vice-president. Mary Broussard of Baton Rouge is the treasurer.

Smothers Brothers to appear

The Smothers Brothers will appear in concert at Northwestern at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26, in Prather Coliseum as part of the NSU Concert Series.

On-floor table seating is available from the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony. Ticket prices for on-floor seating are $25 per couple and $100 for a table of eight. Each table will be decorated, and a bottle of wine will be included.

The Smothers Brothers, Tom and Dick, are in their fifth decade of performing together. The Smothers Brothers have performed on various shows since the 1960s and continue to do so. They now spend most of their time touring the country, taking their sibling rivalry on the road.

ISEP has spring openings

Opportunities for overseas placement during the spring 1992 semester through the International Student Exchange Program have been announced by Tom Whitehead, director of Northwestern International Programs.

"Most of the exchange programs are for the full academic year, but usually some spring semester placements open up as they did this year," Whitehead said.

Applications for the program must be filed by Friday. "A delay in submitting of several days is possible but certainly a week would be the maximum," said Whitehead.

Countries available for placement in Spanish are Argentina, Colombia, Mexico and Uruguay. Brazil is possible for those fluent in Portuguese. English language placements are available at several programs in Finland, Hungary and Korea. The only French-speaking program available is at the Universite du Benin in Togo.

For more information, call Whitehead at 357-5213.

Registration woes ease this fall

Students, faculty voice less criticism of system

By PAUL PARKER
Staff Writer

Many Northwestern students dread the first week of school because they associate it with registration.

However, registration this fall compared to last year seemed rather mild. Although no official numbers are ready, many school officials say that this could be the school's largest enrollment.

If the univeristy does surpass last fall's total of 7,334, this would put Northwestern's growth at approximately 40 percent since Dr. Robert Alost arrived.

Hugh Duram, the new registrar, began work at probably one of the busiest times of the year for his position at a growing univeristy. Duram comes to Natchitoches after spending two years at England Air Force Base as Northwestern's central Louisiana coordinator. Duram agrees with his colleagues in Roy Hall when it comes to being excited about the upward trend in the number of students.

Having seen registration, Duram said that he felt that for the most part it "seemed smooth and quiet."

Also pleased with this fall's registration is Dr. Ed Graham, vice president of academic affairs at Northwestern. Graham said he feels that registration went well as a direct result of measures taken for preregistration.

"We provided a lot of opportunities for preregistration and many students registered at Freshman Connection," said Graham.

Many new classes and sections were offered because of the 30 new faculty members at Northwestern. Graham said that these numbers were "very pleasing." Of 30 new faculty members, 18 will be filling newly-created positions this fall.

Unfortunately, there were some negative aspects of registration, say students. A smooth registration does not necessarily mean a fun one. Sophomore business major Johnny Kavanaugh will quickly agree.

"Registration is hell. Maybe that's why we're the Demons," said Kavanaugh. "Every year it gets more screwed up."

Chris Hubbs, a freshman business major, after correcting a mistaken out-of-state tuition charge, summed up the event.

"It was heinous," said Hubbs.

However, Claire Breaux, a senior in the Louisiana Scholars' College, said she thought that this fall's fee payment and registration were efficient, adding that the people working registration were "very courteous."

"I like it better in the coliseum than in the student union. It once took me two hours in the student union but it only took me 30 minutes this fall," said Breaux. "Waiting in line is never fun, but, for a registration, it went really smooth."

Welcome Back

Photos by Tony Means

Above, students wait in line at the University Bookstore to purchase supplies and textbooks. During the days of registration, students had to wait in lines at the coliseum as well.

Left, cars and trucks pack the parking lot below Sabine Hall during weekdays at Northwestern. Many school officials believe that this fall will mark the university's highest enrollment mark.

Financial Aid Office to offer new loan program

Applications to be available in November

Northwestern State University's Office of Financial Aid is now beginning the application process for the newly funded Louisiana Opportunity Loan Program.

The loan program, funded by the legislature during the past regular session, is designed to ensure that students from middle income families can borrow to meet their educational needs.

Applications for the loan program will be available in November, according to Gil Gilson, director of financial aid at Northwestern. Students should contact the NSU financial aid office to be placed on a list to receive the applications.

"Each college and university was allotted a certain amount under the loan program," said Gilson. "We'll handle all applications on a first come, first serve basis."

The legislature allocated $750,000 for the program during the regular session and may appropriate additional funds for the program in the current special session because of strong interest.

When fully implemented, the program is expected to provide loans at eight percent interest though the fourth year of repayment then increasing to 10 percent.

Loan amounts would be $2,625 for freshmen and sophomores, and $4,000 for up to three additional years of undergraduate study. Graduate students may borrow up to $7,500 per year.

Students are required to make quarterly interest payments on the loans while in school but the payment of principal is deferred as long as the student remains in school or meets other requirements for deferment.

The program will be administered by the Louisiana Student Financial Assistance Commission.

For more information on the program, contact the LSFAC at (504) 922-1011 or the NSU financial aid office at 357-5961.

Holliman, Leakey to speak

Lecture series attracts anthropologist, newsman

CNN correspondent John Holliman and anthropologist Richard Leakey will visit Northwestern this fall as part of Northwestern's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Holliman will be at NSU at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 12, and Leakey will deliver his lecture at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17. Both lectures will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The topic for Holliman's lecture will be the continuing chaos in Iraq. Leakey's topic will be "Can We Save the Elephants?"

Holliman, who is based in Washington, was part of CNN's dramatic coverage from Baghdad on Jan. 16 when the allied air attack began on Iraq's capital city. Holliman and colleagues Peter Arnett and Bernard Shaw, were the only journalists to continue reporting from Baghdad the night the bombing began.

Currently, Holliman specializes in coverage of independent agencies of the federal government including NASA, the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board. He also covers the U.S. Education Department, the Department of Transportation and other federal agencies.

In June of 1989, Holliman was part of CNN's coverage of China's historic student demonstrations and subsequent government crackdown and party purge. In October of 1989, he was CNN's on-site reporter during Hurricane Hugo.

Leakey, the director of wildlife and chairman of the National Museums of Kenya, has lectured around the world on a variety of topics.

He is currently working to focus world attention on man's killing of elephants. According to Leakey, 650,000 elephants have been killed over the past decade. That is half of the elephant population that existed in 1980.

Leakey, a high school dropout, has written four books on evolution and has challenged several established evolutionary theories.

Leakey has shown a good knack for publicity in his effort to halt the international trade of ivory which is taken from the tusks of elephants. He once burned 12 tons of ivory to demonstrate that poaching would no longer be tolerated. Through a worldwide ban on ivory and his efforts to embarrass those who wear it, the value of ivory has dropped from $200 a kilo to $2 a kilo.

He has also created controversy by promoting a project that would fence in Kenya's wildlife parks to create an 8,000-square-mile zoo.

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Why the University is Putting a Flower Bed in Front of Iberville Dining Hall

1. A valid way to justify tuition increases.
2. Distract students from the Iberville food.
3. Give Rapides Hall residents something to admire during a fire-alarm evacuation.
4. Give male students a cheap source of flowers for their girlfriends on Valentine's Day.
5. Something to make you go "Hmmm!"
6. A place for freshmen to make out.
7. To provide a tasty salad bar for Iberville.
8. To enhance the area's natural beauty — NOT!
9. To enhance school spirit. (That's what they said about the Vic the the Demon statue in the Student Union)
10. A new motto: "Northwestern: Where Flowers Come First!"

Our Opinion

Students urged to take advantage of NSU

Northwestern has long been saddled with the stigmatic "suitcase college" label. Many past and present students have passionately protested that our school exudes with boredom and claim that this is a brief stop between high school and a "real" university. But what many fail to realize is that Northwestern offers various activities for students to escape the ennui. One just has to look for it.

As a new semester greets us, we at the *Current Sauce* implore you, the student, to get involved. We all have different interests and abilities, but we can all find a niche. You can become active in sundry campus organizations, or you can indulge in some physical activity through intramurals. The theater program is overflowing with new performances this fall. You can even seek simple yet enthusiastic fun in cheering on your Demon football team. But it isn't what you choose, it is that you choose.

If you are an underclassman, you may be overcome with a trace of depression at the thought of facing a long academic grind on the way to graduation. The courses yet to be taken seem to fire a dark, menacing stare straight in your face. You wish you could fast-forward your life a couple of years. But talk to some seniors and you might develop a whole new attitude about Northwestern in particular and college life in general.

We senior members of the *Current Sauce* could offer a case study for your benefit and understanding. It seemed such a short time ago that we were freshmen with ambitions, questions and apprehensions about what the college years may have in store. We looked to seniors with envy. They were preparing to grab their degrees, escape the books and start receiving a real income. We as freshmen couldn't begin to fathom their luck.

Now, we are the seniors supposedly standing within reach of heaven. Soon, no more books, no more midnight-cramming for finals, no more intimidating research papers. True rapture! Yet something is missing.

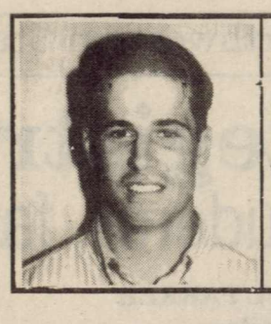
Sure, we won't miss those exhaustive assignments and 8 a.m. classes, but now we face something very imposing — adulthood. No longer can we defer talk of adulthood. It has arrived and we must go to meet it.

Sometimes, the pressure strains us. Then, our past college years seem to tap us on the shoulder. In a pensive moment, we wish we would have slowed down to enjoy, appreciate and absorb our college activities and friends to a higher degree.

The message is simple. Find something here you enjoy. Chances are it awaits you. Get involved in activities. Enjoy current friendships and forge new ones.

College and Northwestern are what you make of it. Make the most of it.

College ignores non-traditional studen



For the Record

Paul Pickering

I finally cut my hair yesterday, after almost two years of unchecked growth. It wasn't as traumatic as I expected it to be, and I decided to look at it as a new beginning. Of course, most of my friends didn't recognize me, but as Tommy Whitehead said, "That's probably a good thing!" At any rate, as part of my new beginning I decided to write a column, so here goes nothing.

Although I try not to dwell on it, I am sneaking up on the ripe old age of 30, which, along with the fact that I only returned to school last year, places me firmly in the category of the so-called "non-traditional student." As such, I feel a certain responsibility to speak for my group. While the average NSU student may appear to be fresh off the cover of *Teen* magazine, the number of NTS on campus is steadily increasing. However, the administration has not responded to the unique needs of these students.

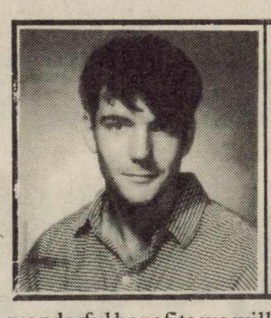
For example, most NTS are older people like myself who have decided to return to school to complete a degree that was put on hold sometime in the past. In most cases, they are supporting themselves, as well as their family. In other words, money is tight. However, financial aid here at NSU is aimed at the incoming freshman "traditional" student. From my own experience, I know that there are very few scholarships available to NTS. Were I an incoming freshman, my ACT scores alone would insure me a free ride. However, NSU seems far more concerned with luring freshman to this campus by virtue of offering them scholarships, than with meeting the financial needs of NTS. Many of the NTS are far more deserving than the freshmen who get the scholarships.

Money is not the only area where the non-traditional student is short-changed. NSU's academic facilities are not geared to handle the sometimes odd schedule of the non-traditional student. As previously mentioned, most of the NTS must work to support ourselves and in many cases, full time. By the time they get out of work, most of the school facilities, such as computer labs, are closed. The Watson Library keeps some rather pedestrian hours as well. Also, most student work jobs are geared to the standard 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule. This means that a possible source of extra income is closed to NTS's. Why doesn't the administration kill two birds with one stone? Expand the hours of these facilities to accommodate the schedules of all NSU students, perhaps even going to 24-hour availability. Then, facilities could be staffed with traditional student workers, could use the time to do home not to mention earn money.

It is time for Northwestern to up to the needs of NTS. At sc across the country, NTS's are pr to be the very best students on ca and many administrators are t steps to see that they are recog For example, NTS make up than 50 percent of the student b East Texas State Universi Commerce, Texas. Last year school's highest academic hono to Sherrie Cates-Ellis, a 28-ye wife and mother of two. Two other finalists were NTS as This year, three of the six fi were once again NTS. This sch just one of the many who have positive steps in recognizin assisting NTS. Hope Northwestern will begin to ma effort as well.

Well, my hands are tired, my just a memory and I have to ta Geritol tablets. I guess I will go and make out my will, too.

NSU smoke-free campaign under fire



Bird's Eye View

Jason Oldham

This summer, some folks started pushing their campaign for a smoke-free Northwestern. I really didn't care if NSU smoked; still don't. It did, however, make me wonder. Who has the almighty power to pass such legislation? And if there is such a God, who will this Being anoint to enforce such a commandment?

Far be it for me to play God, but I have the solution. Hall Monitors. You know, like the little tattle-tellers the teachers hired in the fourth grade. Four-feet-tall snitches that squealed like stuck pigs every time you ran to lunch. I'm sure NSU has a few of those guys. Let's hire them.

We'll give our Task Force black polyester uniforms. Give them a clipboard, a badge and, of course, a whistle. We'll let the veterans pack heat (a water pistol). Maybe then we can rid Northwestern of these terrible villains and their Marlboros. Light one up, and you'll get busted, pal.

Scoff at my vision for Northwestern, but think of all the wonderful benefits we will reap down the road. Not only will we have clean air, but no one will get hurt because someone is running to lunch.

I have a brain storm. If we can get smoke-free legislation passed, I have a bill I would like to see enacted—the NSU Smooch-Free Act. This bill would be a pioneer for higher education in our state. Life would be just grand.

Allow me to elaborate. This being the beginning of a new semester, Northwestern is full of freshman. Joe Freshman meets Betty Freshman. Sigh. . . A match made in Heaven. Within three days, the two are madly in love and spend every breathing-moment with each other. They go home and meet their new found love's parents, brothers, sisters, the dog and so on. Every second you will find them together. They wait in the dorm lobbies until visitation hours, then make a mad dash to their rooms. You fill in the rest.

Now all of this would be fine and dandy and none of my business, until now. As of now, I am starting my campaign for a smooch-free NSU. There is nothing I hate worse than getting up for an eight o'clocker, walk up the steps of Kyser and witness couples plastered together in the hallways. That's disgusting. How's a man supposed to get an education with folks making out right ou the door.

Now don't get me wrong, I nothing against kissing, in fact, I of like it. . . a lot. But there is a and a place for everything, and never intended for Man and Wo to make out on the fourth floo Kyser.

Please join me in my campa Staffed with my new army of monitors, we can rid NSU of the smoking that goes on in Kyser. monitors can play the duel ro chaperon/Smokie the Bear. proper training, they can handl Especially if we gave a really name like a Task Force.

We'll bust people left and r hundreds a day if we have to. W issue tickets, print their names i paper, and make them pick up t Together we can stop these probl plaguing our campus. Then and then will Northwestern Natchitoches be a safe and h place to live. Amen.

Your Opinion... Letters to the editor

Newspaper needs to investigate

NAMES WITHHELD

NSU has broached wider horizons now, for the last two years: the entering class, again, is much larger than it was three years ago, and there are more faculty, as well; a new and acclaimed section of the University, the LSC, has graduated its inaugural class; a new department, journalism, has been incorporated. These achievements merit high praise. However, much remains for us to tend to; we must look at the past, and consider our present, before we can truly meet the potentialities our growth affords.

What we are calling for, essentially, is a deeper understanding of the mechanisms of the University —a task for which the *Current Sauce* is best suited. It is one crucial source for information on campus. Through investigative reporting, and much of it, the University community could become more active and less static.

Unfortunately, precedent informs us little investigative reporting gets done. Case in point:

1. There was apparently a controversy regarding the selection of the manager of the University radio station. For most students, information on the controversy was only available through one or two angry letters to the *Current Sauce*. Would it be possible for the *Current Sauce* to inform the student body of who was in the running and how and why the current manager was selected?

2. Rumor has it that there was also a strange change in the makeup of the NSU Supreme Court. Were three members, supposedly appointed for their undergraduate academic lives, removed from office in a Senate meeting held behind closed doors? How was the Senate able to do this? What were the reasons for their removal? Can the *Current Sauce* talk to those involved, and inform the students as to what has happened?

If our objection to last year's coverage of an issue seems nit-picky or irrelevant to the present moment, please step back and reconsider your position. First, within our University community, the conditions surrounding the appointment of the radio station manager and the removal of these justices is akin to President Bush appointing a new FCC chair, or removing three Supreme Court justices. The point is, all of these events are newsworthy. None of them received adequate coverage in the *Current Sauce*.

Secondly, as the University community grows, the need for such in-depth reporting grows, too. To be sure, there will be rewards to reap from our expansion —but hazards will crop up. Should students continue to pour in, where will they be housed? Does the University anticipate running out of dorm rooms? It may seem far fetched, but because NSU is an open admissions institution, it is not out of the realm of possibilities. Another potential problem: crime on campus. As the number of students increases, so will the number of "bad apples." Will the University police be able to cope with the influx? Doubtlessly so, but how will they have to adapt to the new NSU?

The possibilities outlined here present serious dilemmas. They may prove insurmountable if the University community is not informed of them, so that it can act accordingly. Campus media will play a critical role in making students aware. It will be an awesome task— one that the campus media has not consistently met, though occasionally it has shown an ability to do so. At any rate, at any cost, investigative coverage of on-campus dilemmas must increase. If such a burden requires media organizations on campus to re-organize, perhaps distance themselves from traditional power sources, then so be it. Regardless, we charge it with a responsibility— becoming a more comprehensive source for information about everything and every group within the University community.

Writer critiques recent editorial

NAME WITHHELD

I would like to address Van Rodney Reed's article, "Society Needs a Booster Shot," printed in the July 9 edition of the *Current Sauce*. Actually, I'd like to address Reed's fallacious reasoning and his misinterpretation of our country's constitutional philosophy.

Before I deal with the problematic portions of the article, I'd like to say that he does make some good (good being relative here) points. Society does indeed "need a booster shot." I personally believe that as a society we have become far too activist in our pursuit of equality. Margo Mankes vs. the Boy Scouts of America is certainly a case in point. Contemporary Americans seem to interpret the constitutional notion of equality as meaning "no one can be denied admission to anything, regardless of the circumstances." In other words, "Damn the standards, full speed ahead!" Unfortunately, the constitutional notion of equality as expressed by the founders refers to equality of opportunity; it never asserts that we are all "equal." It would be ludicrous to try to judge everyone and every situation by the same standards; no two are exactly alike.

Reed makes what I believe to be a valid point when he argues that by assuring that both the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts are given equal access to activities, a measure of equality can be achieved. Segregation of private organizations on the basis of sex should not be objectionable as long as there is no segregation of opportunity. For Mankes to argue that only by participating in coed activities can her "equality" be realized would be analogous to arguing that the success of Florence Griffith Joyner was diminished because she didn't win her Olympic titles by triumphing over Ben Johnson and Carl Lewis! Let's face it, men and women are different, and there is no need to scream "sexism' every time that distinction is made. In fact, the Supreme Court has established precedents, such as the case of Bazemore vs. Friday, which affirm the right of private organizations to segregate themselves, even on the basis of race. And isn't this a good thing? It is, in effect, an extension of our right to say whatever we want, or believe whatever we want, even if others may find these words and beliefs objectionable.

Now that I've expressed my agreement with Reed on this point, I must express my disagreement with the validity of his arguments. To be specific, he reaches many of his conclusions through incomplete understanding and fallacious reasoning. He writes that our country was founded on the philosophy that "majority rules." Sorry, but that just isn't true. "Majority rules" would be the proper definition of a democracy, and we are not that. America is a republic, and one of the goals of the founders was to avoid tyranny by the majority. If our country truly was a democracy, and rule was by majority, you had better believe that there would never have been a civil rights movement! For how, in a democracy, would it be possible for minorities to impose their will on the white majority? Our republican system of government, which was and is unique, makes it possible for everyone t heard and represented. It is preci this system that provides "one per the opportunity to "change a w organization" without being squas by that same organization. Remem Dr. Martin Luther King? R certainly exhibits an unc understanding of our polit principles when he makes assert about "majority rules."

Reed also shows an alarm fondness for informal fallacies. "ad Hominem" attack on Mankes her parents is irrelevant to conclusion of America's impen communism! I believe it is cause to assert that Mark We court case will result in changing monetary system from dollars rubles.

In closing, I'd like to say th understand that literary and edito license allows Reed to m assertions based on emotion belief. I'd also like to say tha many ways his editorial addre key problems in our society, shows an awareness of current iss However, I feel it is an edit responsibility to be clear on his p and to speak from a strong basi understanding. And I disagree w editorial "ad Hominem" and Populum" arguments, because t are dangerously persuasive misleading to the general pub many of whom are uninformed readily accept the journalist's w as fact. Perhaps in the future R will word his opinions more caref and responsibly.

Theater program thrives under Wann

By MARIA E. JONES and PAUL PARKER
Staff Writers

The NSU Theater is not only alive and well but flourishing under the direction of Dr. Jack Wann with five upcoming main stage productions during the 1991-92 season.

Although Wann came to Northwestern as a consultant to size up and refurbish the theater program which had dwindled over the years, he now heads the program because of the enthusiasm and support that he has received from the faculty.

With 70 incoming students to the theater along along with returning students, Wann now has one of the fastest growing program at Northwestern.

Freshmen are coming from all parts of the state including Shreveport, Lafayette and the School for the Performing Arts in New Orleans. Students have also been recruited from New York and as far away as Calgary, Canada.

New faculty will also be joining the theater program. Sue Cherry from St. Mary's in Indiana will instruct dance while John Johnston of Seattle will take over costuming this fall.

In addition to recruiting students and faculty, Wann constantly promotes the upcoming plays of the fall. He encourages all interested students to audition for parts in the plays. Auditions are competitive, but all students are given an equal opportunity to audition for parts, he said.

"I encourage interested students to look for the audition times in the *Current Sauce*, on the theater call board in the central hall of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center," said Wann. He added that students may also come by room 106 in the fine arts building and see him.

Actors are not the only people needed, he said.

"Students also build the sets, make the costumes and work on the lighting, making it possible for anyone to have the fun of being a part of the theater," said Wann.

All Northwestern students also have the opportunity to sit in on workshops and training conducted by working actors from New York and Los Angeles.

Wann says he is excited about the upcoming seasons.

"We feel that we're offering a solid, diverse season of plays," said Wann. "Anyone who attends the entire season should get a good overview of theater".

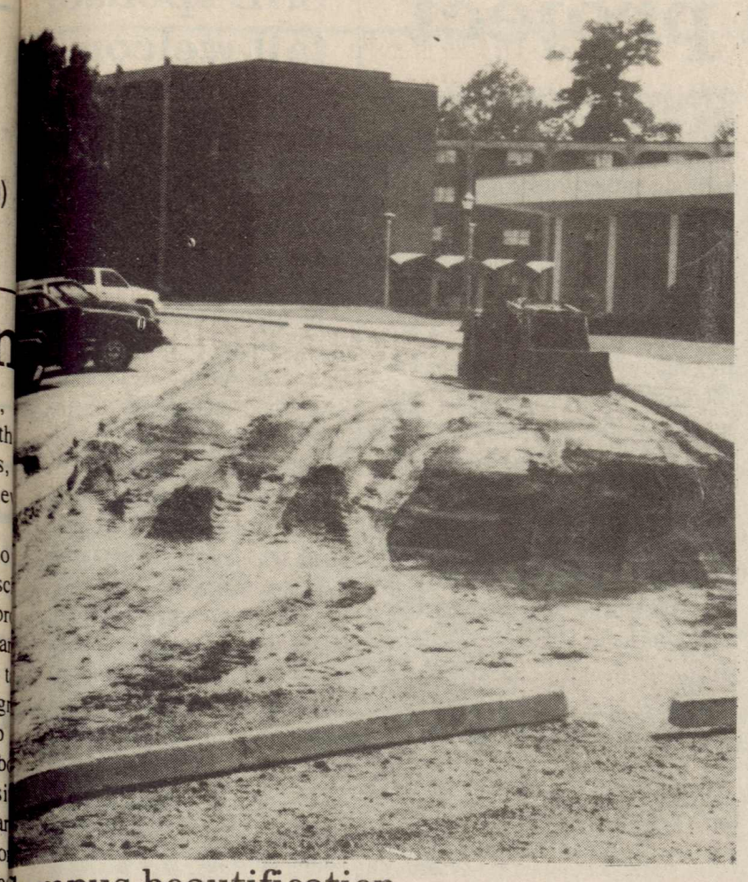
The 1991-92 season will have one more production than the 1990-91 season with the addition of a Christmas play, "The Gift of the Magi", which Wann said is a "present to the community." It will be presented Dec. 5-8.

Other fall semester plays include Moliere's classic farce "Tartuffe" Oct. 15-22 and a new work by playwright Larry King, "The Night Hank Williams Died," which will run Nov. 20-24.

The popular Loft Series also continues this year. It is presented in a more informal setting and focuses on the acting, directing and the particular work being presented. At the end of each presentation the audience will have the opportunity to interact with the performers.

The spring schedule includes "The Rimers of Eldritch" by Lanford Wilson and Lerner and Lowe's "Brigadoon".

Tickets are free to students with as valid ID.



Campus beautification

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A new green area is under construction in front of Iberville Dining Hall. According Loran Lindsey, campus spokesperson, the project is part of a campus master plan esigned two years ago. He said one purpose of the garden is to eliminate some of the affic flow.

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Nursing faculty complete newborn project

A prenatal care project involving two members of the faculty from Northwestern State University's Division of Nursing has paid off for workers at the Sunbeam Appliance Plant in Coushatta. The payoff includes healthier babies and a reduction in maternity-newborn costs.

The two Northwestern faculty members, Dr. Patricia Thompson and Billie Bitowski, were consultants on the project. In the 12 months before the project covering part of 1984 and 1985, workers at the plant or their immediate family gave birth to five premature babies that required extensive medical care and resulted in medical costs of over $1,000,000.

The project has reduced maternity-newborn costs for the company by almost 90 percent, dropping from an average of $27,000 per pregnancy to $3,500 per pregnancy.

Since the project began in 1987, only one premature birth has occurred out of the 130 births recorded by plant employees and their immediate families.

"The program has been a very positive, very successful program," said Joe Taylor, manager at Sunbeam's Coushatta plant for the past 10 years. "The employees have been appreciative of the program and have let us know it. The program has resulted in more healthy babies and that's what we wanted to accomplish."

No work-related factors were found to cause the premature births so researchers had to find other causes. Thompson said two factors played a role in the number of premature births.

"One problem was a lack of education. The women didn't understand the pregnancy process," said Thompson. "They did not seek early prenatal care because they thought pregnancy was a normal process. They avoided seeing a physician until it was nearly time to deliver, about five to six months into the pregnancy. The nearest physician for them was 50-60 miles away in Shreveport.

"The second problem was early access to prenatal care. We set up prenatal care classes twice a month on company time."

The classes cover a variety of topics including diet, nutrition, substances to avoid, rest and exercise along with problems of pregnancy and pregnancy danger signs. The classes involve both the expectant mothers and their spouses.

"The classes have been beneficial from a physical and emotional standpoint," said David Allen, the plant's head nurse. "Physically, they've helped by teaching a lifestyle that's important to having a healthy child. And emotionally, it's important because the employees know that they're working for a company that cares about them."

The expectant mothers are also given instruction on caring for a child along with information on contraception.

As part of the program, home pregnancy kits were purchased. Thompson said the women would not buy the kits figuring they would know if they were pregnant in a few weeks

The project was chosen to be featured on World News Tonight because of the role played by Northwestern in meeting a need in rural Louisiana.

SAB sponsors fall welcome

The Northwestern Stud Activities Board welcomed stude back for the fall semester wit variety of activities during "Welco Week 1991" which lasted from A 25-30.

The week started off Aug. 25 w an ice cream social at Iberville Din Hall. The social was sponsored SAB, the Natchitoches Chambe Commerce and the City Natchitoches.

The fun continued on Aug. 26 w a "Party Like Crazy in The All dance which was held in The Alle the Friedman Student Union, w the comedy "Back to School" set theme for movie night on Aug. 2

Comedian Kier, billed as comedian with a personality probl appeared in The Alley on the nigh Aug. 28, and a photo button bo and "You Can Be a Star" record studio was set up outside the Stud Union on Aug. 29.

The week finally concluded Aug. 30 when the Hurricane Mo Machine was set up in the lobby the Student Union.

Campus Connections

American Chemical Society

All chemistry and related majors are invited to attend the American Chemical Society meeting at noon on Friday, Sept. 6 in room 123 of the chemistry building.

Anthropology Club

The Anthropology Club will meet at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5 in the archaeology lab. A memento from the movie "Dances With Wolves," donated to the club by actor Kevin Costner, will be on display.

Discussion items will include methods of expressing the club's appreciation to Costner for his donation and the coming visit to Northwestern of world-famous paleoanthropologist Richard Leakey.

Students of all majors are welcome at the meeting and as members of the club.

Black Student Association

The Black Student Association will hold the first general meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 4 in Kyser Auditorium. T-shirts are now on sale in the BSA office in room 115 Kyser Hall.

Blue Key

Blue Key members will meet at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 10 in the Blue Key/Purple Jackets room of the Student Union. This is a mandatory meeting for all members. For more details, call William Winter, Kanat Ransi or Bobby Gunn.

Purple Jackets

Purple Jackets will hold their first meeting of the year at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5 in room 320 of the Student Union. For more information, contact Tammie Clary at .

Sailing and Windsurfing Club

The Sailing and Windsurfing Club will meet at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 4 in room 114 on the IM building. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Soccer Club

The NSU Soccer Club will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5 in room 112 of the Intramural/Recreation Building. All interested students and faculty should attend.

Tryouts for the team will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 8 on the soccer field behind Watson Library. An eight-game season begins on Saturday, Sept. 21. Games will be played against teams such as Louisiana State University, McNeese, Louisiana Tech and University of Southern Louisiana.

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association is now accepting applications for five senator-at-large positions and 10 class senators, two from each class and two graduate students. Anyone interested in the positions should pick up an application in the SGA office, located in room 222 of the Student Union.

Chartered organizations will soon receive ballots for Mr. and Miss NSU and Homecoming nominations in the mail.

The election dates for SGA positions, Mr. and Miss NSU and Homecoming Court are Wednesday, Sept. 18 and Thursday, Sept. 19.

Tri Beta

All members of Tri Beta are encouraged to attend a meeting at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4 in room 114 Kyser Hall. Officer elections will be held.

5 freshmen receive Morrison Award

Business majors get $200 scholarships towards expenses

Five incoming freshmen at Northwestern State University, LaJanitis Brown o f Houma, Eric Dutile of Natchitoches, Freda Glaze of Leesville, Jerry Guynes of Atlanta, La., and Michael Riley of Buckeye, have been named recipients of the Noble B. Morrison Business Award.

The award is named for Morrison, who was head of the business department at NSU for 35 years from 1930 until 1965.

Each recipient of the award will receive $200 to help offset the costs of tuition, books and other expenses. Funds for the award are made possible by an endowment set up by friends and alumni of the Division of Business.

Brown attended Terrebonne High School where she served as student council representative and vice-president of the school's Students Against Drunk Driving chapter. She also received academic awards in science and English and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Dutile, a graduate of Natchitoches Central High School, was active in the Future Business Leaders of America. He served on the Mayor's Youth Council and was an academic all-district selection in football.

Glaze was FBLA historian at Leesville High School and was chosen to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

A graduate of Atlanta High School, Guynes was named "Most Likely to Succeed." He received the Winn Parish Scholars' Award and was his class valedictorian. Guynes won several District Literary Rally awards, served as sophomore and junior class president and was active in FBLA.

Riley was class valedictorian at Buckeye High School and was active in the National Beta Club, French Club and American Red Cross Youth Organization. He also participated in the District Literary Rally.

Yearbook Staff

For anyone interested in becoming a part of the *Potpourri* staff, an organizational meeting will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5 in room 225 Kyser Hall.

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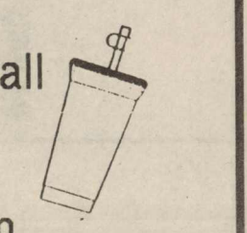

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Guilfoyle joins journalism department

By SHELLEY GENRE
Staff Writer

Pete Guilfoyle, NSU's new journalism instructor, has begun the school year as head of the broadcasting division of the journalism department.

His teaching philosophy is based on the old adage of "learning by doing."

"Interns should allow students to experience all phases of broadcasting news. Students should be put into as real life situations as much as possible," said Guilfoyle.

A graduate and former instructor of Virginia Commonwealth University, Guilfoyle has plans to begin a news and cultural affairs program to be aired on public broadcast systems stations with the cooperation of NSU's journalism department. The idea came from the a program entitled "Commonwealth," which he participated at VCU, he said.

After graduating with a bachelor's and master's degree in television broadcasting, Guilfoyle spent two years at VCU teaching documentary in broadcasting and basic newswriting, while also working as the head of the internship program.

"Coming to Northwestern State University has been a unique opportunity for me," Guilfoyle said."It has given me the chance to get out of Virginia for a while and also to lay out the groundwork for the next person. I'm also getting to continue my research down here."

After spending a year at NSU, Guilfoyle plans to continue his education at the University of Notre Dame while working on a doctorate in national affairs.

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LSC student works diligently on Chopin project

Halliburton pursues interest inwomen's studies through NEH grant

Author Kate Chopin had the choice of writing for herself or writing to be published, and she chose publication. That choice doesn't diminish the quality of her work, according to a Northwestern State University student studying Chopin's writings.

Daniela Halliburton, a junior in the Louisiana Scholars' College at Northwestern, is studying Chopin under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Chopin spent approximately five years writing in Natchitoches Parish.

"Her stories would end with a twist at the end. The whole plot would change in the last page or paragraph," said Halliburton. "There's something sentimental in her work. In some of her writings, she was catering to local audiences. She was writing to be published, and there's nothing wrong with that."

Halliburton, a graduate of Bolton High School in Alexandria, is nearing the end of her research. She is relying on the resources of the Cammie Henry Research Center at Watson Library for her research.

"There is so much interesting information to go through," said Halliburton. "It makes it fun to begin researching when you don't know what you may find.

"It's hard to tell what's in there. I hope I can find what I'm looking for. I'm not expecting any real surprises since other authors have been through there. But I hope to find some useful material."

Halliburton's project "Women and Social Mores in Kate Chopin's Cane River Fiction" started in her LSC Southern Fiction class.

"I've known about Chopin's work for a while, and I was interested in doing work in the field. The two just merged." she said. "Chopin is now enjoying more critical attention. It's a narrow field for research, and I'm interested in women's studies. I couldn't resist."

Halliburton hopes to focus on women's studies at graduate school after finishing her studies at LSC.

"Women's studies applies to all disciplines. It lets you see things from another perspective. It tries to open up how you look at things," said Halliburton. Chopin's work began to gain more acclaim nationally and internationally as the women's movement began to take form, Halliburton said.

"She wrote about a self-assured heroine who asserted herself in *The Awakening*," said Halliburton. "It was about a woman who left her husband and was considered scandalous at the time (1899). It is now one of the core texts in the women's movement."

Dr. Karen Cole, assistant professor of English and American literature in the Scholars' College, is assisting Halliburton in the project.

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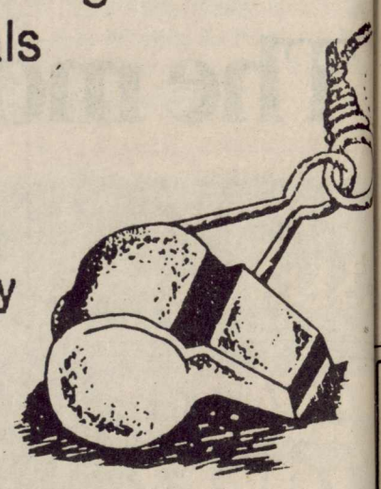
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Goodwin unsure of lines as football season begins

by CHRIS McGEE
Co-Editor

In football, trench warfare is an inglorious, obscure means of existence, an assignment that usually doesn't seize the fans' attention like a glamor position such as quarterback.

Around the Northwestern camp, however, both the offensive and defensive line have Demon coach Sam Goodwin's full attention.

The Demons enter the 1991 football season boasting one of the Southland Conference's most gifted collection of skill players and possess one of Division 1-AA's most imposing corps of linebackers, but concern over the pit picture has effectively counterbalanced any euphoria.

Gone is last year's entire starting defensive line, including All-American defensive end Greg Necaise. Offensive line departures include All-American center John King and All-SLC guard Sean Freeman. In their place Goodwin will plug a group of players brandishing potential, but growing pains may occur.

Senior Harlan Hughes (6-0, 244) will fill the vacancy at center. Senior Bill Britt (6-1, 261) and sophomore Curtis Wilkins (6-0, 260) will be the guards with senior Bo Milton (6-1, 275) and sophomore Marcus Spears (6-2, 302) lining up as tackles.

The rest of the offense looks armed and dangerous. Jitterbug Brad Brown, a 5-9 junior, returns to choreograph the Demon attack after becoming the first quarterback to lead the Demons in rushing, picking up 843 yards last year. Redshirt freshman Chris Gilliam, sophomore A.J. Moranto and true freshman Brad Laird from powerful Ruston High could all figure into the scramble. Laird has impressed Goodwin with a poise usually foreign to an athlete fresh out of high school.

A new wrinkle to the Demon offense this year is a one-back, double-wing formation Goodwin has installed at times in the preseason. Sophomore Deon Ridgell is listed as the number one A-back. Other figures in the running back committee include Guy Hedrick, Randy Wright, Kelvin Pierre and James McKellum. Walk-on freshman fullback Deron Reed impressed observers in a scrimmage Thursday, rushing 12 times for 45 yards.

Northwestern's receivers may be peerless in the SLC. All-SLC flanker John Tappin, who runs a 9.58-second 100-yard dash, and senior Victor Robinson are threats to scald the best of defensive backs.

"We've got to get Tap the ball more this year," says Goodwin. "We figure at least one out of every four times he has it, he'll make something big happen. We want to get him the ball 8 to 10 times per game, and we think our point production will climb."

Sophomore Steve Brown, junior Carlos Jones and junior college transfer Lawann Latson should fan the flames as receivers. Tight end Carlos Treadway returns from a back injury to status as an All-American candidate.

Entering fall practice, the defensive line was the Demons' chief concern, but things are starting to come together, albeit slowly.

Senior George Salsberry (6-1, 254) leads an inexperienced front four that also includes 6-0, 230 lb. sophomore Rodney King at tackle and senior Anthony Kelly (5-11, 249) and junior Eric Goldman (6-3, 253) as ends. Anthony Land, Antonio Lairy, Marcus Crider and Frank Jabbia will supply depth.

If enemy ball-toters penetrate the Demon defensive line, they will have hellish fury awaiting them. Consensus All-American linebacker Andre Carron, a 6-0, 230-pound senior, bench presses 450 pounds and devours running backs for a hobby. Sophomore middle linebacker Ed Moses is a burgeoning star and a Carron clone, and senior outside linebacker Randy Bullock packs a wallop.

Junior cornerback Adrian Hardy and All-SLC second team safety Rob Floyd headline a formidable secondary that also includes Fred Thompson, Chad McDavid and Jarvis Conic.

Last year's kicking woes may be nothing more than a distant memory. Freshman place kicker Jason Fernandez of Southlake, Texas, earned first-team Parade All-American status last year and spurned heavyweights such as Southern Cal and Miami to sign with the Demons. Freshman Shane Stephens will handle the punting chores.

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McCalister believes in '91 volleyball team combination

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

After several consecutive seasons of disappointment on the court, NSU Lady Demon volleyball coach Rickey McCalister may just have the combination that could go somewhere this year — a good mixture of experience and youth and plenty of power.

Three seniors and four other experienced players return from last year to anchor McCalister's squad, while seven freshmen, including one walk-on, will hopefully cure the recurring depth problem and add some possible starters.

Depth and power have definitely been a problem for McCalister in the last couple of years. Every time he had one, he seemed to be lacking in the other. Sickness and injury have destroyed his last two seasons. But this year should be different.

While no definite starting lineup yet exists, three stabilizing forces in the upcoming year's first six will be senior setter Sandy Sherrill, senior middle blocker Janice Graham and junior outside hitter Claire Gilmartin. Another big piece of the puzzle will be senior outside hitter Kelly Banks.

Other returning experience comes in the forms of junior middle-blocker Monica Matthieu, junior outside-hitter Amy Haslitt and sophomore hitter Michelle Guidry.

McCalister's new additions to the squad include setter Jeri Lyn Dusenbery, middle-blockers Jennifer Jannak, Karen Hill and Susan Baxter, and outside hitters Carrie Shirley, Shera Dowell, and surprise walk-on Monique Babin.

"Monique has shown a lot of potential on the court," said McCalister of the hitter from Opelousas. "She is a very competitive player and has a good attitude."

Speaking of his freshmen as a group, McCalister says,"They're great kids with great attitudes who know how to play the game. Two of three of them could start. I'm very impressed with the progress of the new players, especially Shera Dowell, Jeri Lyn Dusenbery and Jennifer Jannak."

With a large team showing a lot of strength, one problem is picking a starting six. While Sherrill, Graham and Gilmartin are almost guaranteed starts, the other three spots are still completely up in the air.

Sherrill is a senior who has shattered almost every assist record t university had. The Grand Prair Texas native is the only conferenc ranked player to return, havi finished fourth in service aces a sixth in assists. McCalister w definitely expect her to turn up as t leader of the pack.

Graham, who hails from Carenc is the top returning blocker, havi already made the record books in t

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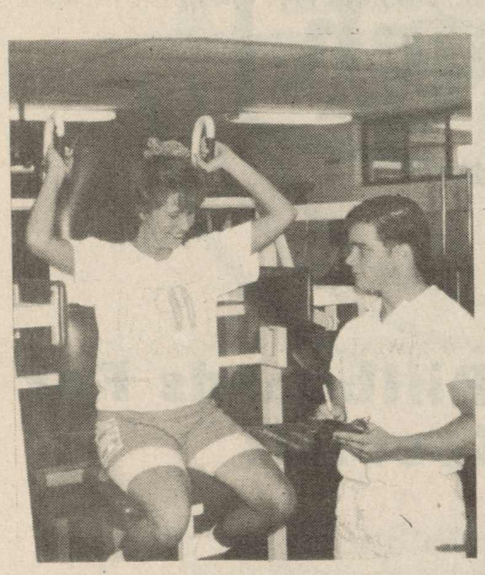

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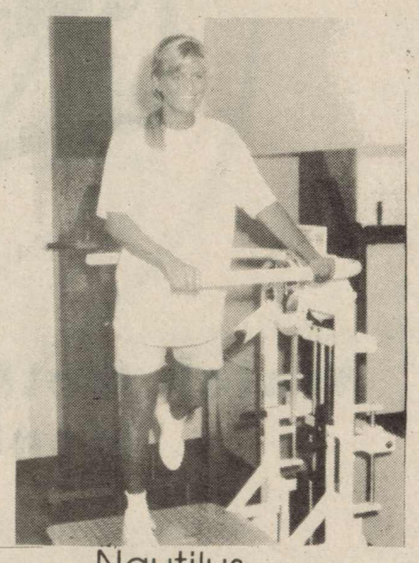

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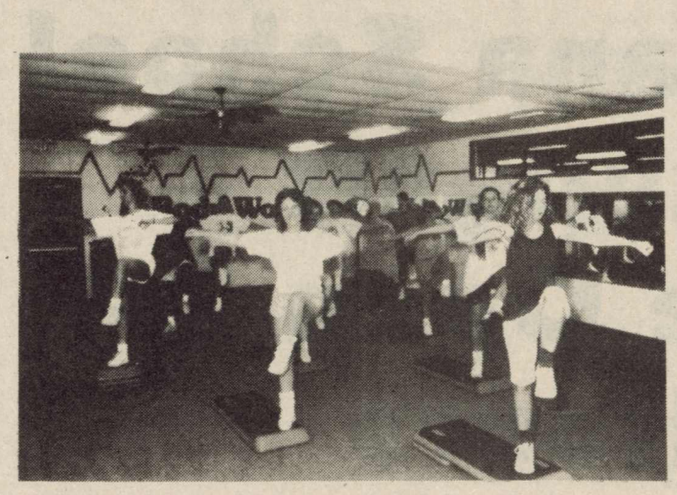

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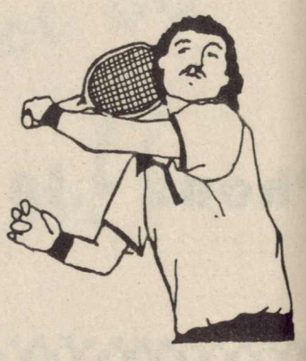

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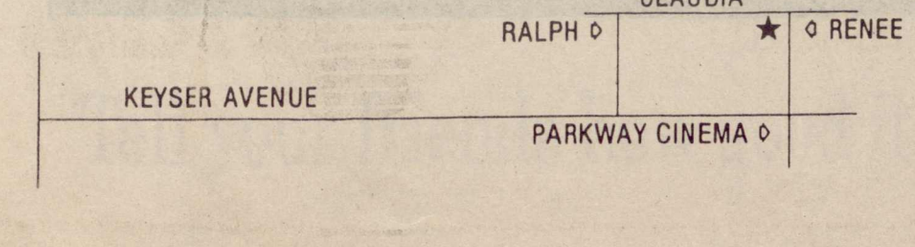

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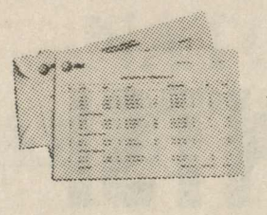
could save you money, no matter where and when you call. *Call Manager*† will save you time by separating  your long distance calls from your roommates' calls, for free. And the *AT&T Calling Card* makes it easy to call

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Annual tennis tournament set Friday

By PAUL PICKERING
Staff Writer

The Northwestern Tennis Complex will be the center of attention this weekend when the second annual Foy Motors/Lady Demon Classic tennis tournament kicks off Friday.

The tournament, which donates all proceeds to the Lady Demon tennis team, will offer men's and women's singles and doubles, as well as mixed doubles competition. The men's open singles will be highlighted by the play of last year's champion, ex-Northwestern tennis star Willie Paz. Unfortunately, last year's runner-up, Richard Pearson of Pineville, was killed earlier this year in a car accident.

Last fall's inaugural tournament gave a big boost to local tennis and provided much-needed funds for the university tennis team. Last year's event also helped renew enthusiasm by attracting quality players from all over north and central Louisiana.

"I expect this year's turn-out to be even better," said Bob Morrow, tournament director.

Entry fees for the three-day competition are $18 per person for one event and $30 per person for two events. This includes a Lady Demon Classic T-shirt, as well as juice and balls. There will also be a lunch cookout on Saturday.

The Natchitoches Health and Racquet Club will provide shower facilities along with television coverage of the LSU vs. Georgia football game Saturday afternoon. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and consolation in every division.

The deadline for entry is today at 5 p.m. For more information call Morrow at 357-8277 or Dannie Collins at 357-1262.

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Volleyball team set for season

category. She is also the top returning hitter.

Gilmartin has been plagued by injury and disease for two years now, and Coach McCalister is hoping to keep her healthy long enough to help the team. In her first match two years ago, she had 25 kills, and compiled a .256 attack percentage in the eight matches she did play last year.

Of the other experienced players, Kelly Banks is the most consistent when she isn't out with injuries, but Monica Matthieu and Amy Haslitt are progressing quickly, and could easily see starting time.

"Juniors Monica Matthieu and Amy Haslitt, who spent most of last season filling relief roles, have really developed and will certainly see plenty of action this fall," said McCalister. "Claire Gilmartin is showing strength not only with hard hitting but also in playing defense on the front row.

"The squad is really developing well," McCalister said. "There will not be a dominant starting six in the first part of the season. There is no definite starting six currently, except for the seniors, Sandi Sherrill, Janice Graham, and Kelly Banks."

One big problem on the schedule, however, is the serious lack of h matches. Only 10 matches wil played at home, while 15 mat plus two tournaments are on the r Definitely a situation where that d will come in handy, as lots of tr will make for tired players.

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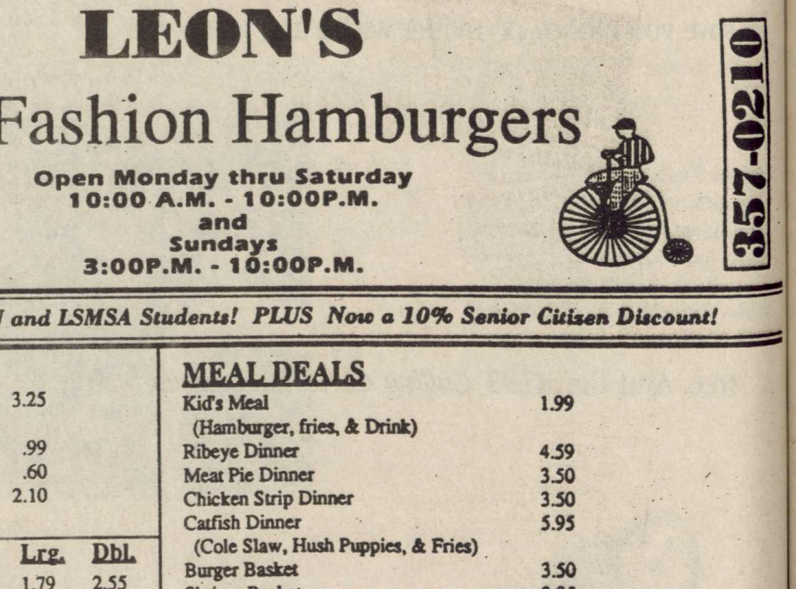

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Leadership Workshop Set

The Student Activites Board and Student Government Association is holding their Annual Student Leaders Leadership Workshop September 6th - 7th in the Student Union. All Presidents and Vice Presidents of charted campus organizations are invited and encouraged to attend. For more details stop by the SAB or the SGA office in the Student Union.

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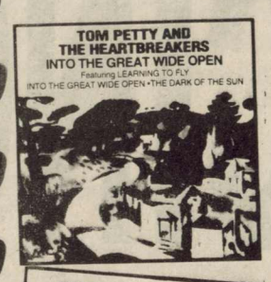

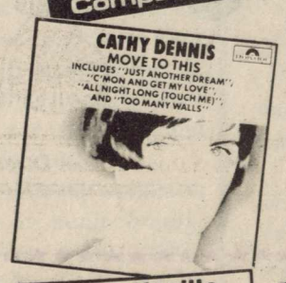

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By TINA M. FORET
Staff Writer

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On Aug. 22, over 140 girls reported for fall rush. With an onslaught of 107 pledges, fall rush numbers increased from the past rushes.

"The retention rate throughout the formal rush period was higher than it has been in the past five years," said Reatha Cole, rush advisor at Northwestern.

The rush week was not an easy battle, especially for the sorority members.

"Rush was hectic," said Cindy Morrison, vice president of Sigma Sigma Sigma. "We stayed at the house until 2 and 3 a.m. a couple of nights to get everything ready for the next rush party."

However hectic the week was, initiated members and new pledges believe that their membership in a sorority will bring them new friendships and active lifestyles.

"I went through rush to meet people. But I especially went through rush to get a close group of friends, since I live five hours away from home," said Karen Hall, Phi Mu pledge.

"When you pass people on the sidewalk, there's always someone to say 'Hi', whether its a sister or someone you met through rush," said Elizabeth Fallis, Sigma Kappa pledge.

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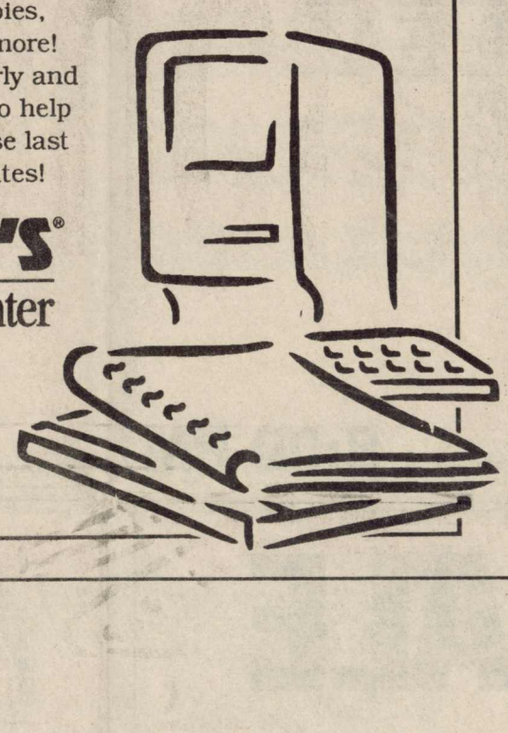

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Students to vote
Elections set for Sept. 18, 19

By TINA M. FORET
Staff Writer

Northwestern students have the chance to cast their vote for class senators on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 18 and 19. Student Government Association President Scott Andrews reports that the election has been well-publicized all over campus.

"We have our signs up. We have it on the marquis. It's been widely publicized to the student body. Now it's strictly up to them as whether or not they want to take an interest in the student government," said Andrews.

Filings for the positions of 10 class senators and four senators-at-large for the SGA closed at noon today. Traditionally, only 10 class senators are chosen to serve for the fall semester. Four positions for senator-at-large have also become vacant since the spring 1991 election. Thus, students will not only vote on their class senators, but they will be able to choose candidates to fill the open senator-at-large positions also.

"I think that every student should vote," said Andrews. "They all have the right; they pay their fees. The student government decides where these fees go, and they should take an active interest in it."

Last semester's turn out for the presidential primary was one of the largest with approximately 1,000 students voting. Compared to the past participation ranging from 500 to 800 students voting, the spring election turn out was a success.

"I'd like to see at least 50 percent of the students vote. It's strictly a system of campus apathy which is something we're trying to combat," said Andrews.

This semester, the SGA will be involved in several projects including a trust fund, smoking policies (pros and cons), faculty/staff member of the month, recycling campaign, date rape seminar for students and analyzing parking situations.

The SGA is constantly working in projects such as homecoming, emergency student loans, traffic appeals, voter registration, programs for non-traditional students, club sports, free speech forum, student phone book, and crimestopper, said Andrews.

"There's too many students that are complaining about policies and procedures and things that affect them on campus. Well, the way to change them or the way to make their voice heard is to vote," said Andrews. "7,000 students can see a lot more than 25 can, so that's why we have open meetings. We welcome them."

Investigation

Parking solution underway

One of a series of articles on the parking problems at Northwestern and what is being done to solve the congested parking lots.

By Van Reed,
Editor and
Chris Gleason,
Staff Writer

"You can't even park illegally anymore," said Brian Shirley, a senior journalism major from Natchitoches who commutes each day to class.

Shirley spoke for many students like Valerie Miller, who are having problem finding parking spaces in the morning.

"I've been here four years and I've never heard of people having as much difficulty with it as they are having right now," said Miller, a senior nursing major. Congested lots are causing the problems.

The amount of automobiles parking in open, commuter and faculty-staff are exceeding the limits of the lots.

Northwestern Police Chief Rickie Williams says the problem is resident students driving to class.

"I am trying to get the resident fine on tickets up for those that are parking in commuter zones," he said.

Williams wants to raise the fine from $5 to $10. He said this might help reduce the flow of resident traffic on campus.

According to Williams, his force is being "a little more lenient" with students parking in crowded zones. Vehicles will be towed if they are blocking traffic. He suggested students consider parking in other lots.

Williams said there are open parking places at the ROTC Building and South Hall by the stadium, Warren Easton and at Prather Coliseum.

Fred Fulton, director of student life, said there is plenty of parking on campus.

"There is an adequate number of parking spaces, it's where the spaces are located that turns off students," said Fulton.

Darren Williams, a senior marketing major, said, "Living off-campus is Utopia as opposed to living in the dorms, but if we want to get a parking spot near class, we need to leave the house at roughly midnight."

Joanie Garner, a Northwestern resident, said, "This is a problem that needs a solution."

But, the administration is working out a several solutions to solve the the parking dilemma. The plans for a new parking lot between Williamson Hall and Bienvenu Hall have been drawn up and are awaiting approval from the Board of Trustees and the Board of Regents.

"Our main concern is to make the students happy, and so we are trying to build new parking," said Dr. James Haley, vice president of university affairs.

Haley said the parking situation was a problem that the administration had not foresee.

Harold Boutte, chairman of the campus beautification committee, said the new lot was underway.

"We're doing the legwork right now," said Boutte. "Consultants are coming in with figures, diagrams and the likes to help with the lot."

According to Boutte, the university has to remove underground power lines and pipes before the work can begin. He said Northwestern is also hoping Louisiana will donate dirt from the Highway 6 construction to the project. This would save the university money that could be put back into the project.

Haley said other projects are being proposed to help elevate the problem of overcrowded lots. Relaying the surface of the lot behind Caspari Hall is one step, Haley said, that is being looked investigated.

"This would make it more convenient for students who live in Caspari and provide additional parking," said Haley.

Other aspects of the situation are being looked into. Haley said a shuttle service from the coliseum parking area the campus' main buildings is just not feasible. He said the 1991-92 budget has already been put into effect and there a no funds set aside for a shuttle, but it is something to look at next year.

Boutte said the administration is working hard to solve the problem by building the new lot and resurfacing the Caspari lot.

"When we do it, we want to do it right." Boutte said.

Editor wins appeal
Administration reinstates Reed to position at campus newspaper

By CHRIS McGEE
Staff Writer

After a thorough appeal process, the Northwestern administration reinstated Van Reed as editor of the *Current Sauce* last week.

After his grade-point average and his eligibility for the editorship came under scrutiny, Reed appealed to the Student Government Association's Media Board to restore him to the editor's position. The administration instructed Reed to relinquish his position for the paper's first issue of the semester while the appeal process took place.

"I experienced a situation beyond my control. All I asked for was a chance to be heard and reconsidered for the position," said Reed.

Northwestern Director of Student Life Fred Fulton listed the old SGA constitution and the unchartered organization status of the *Current Sauce* as guides to determining Reed's eligibility.

"Based on existing university policy and the new SGA constitution, Van Reed meets the written requirements to serve as editor of the student publication," said Fulton. "At the present time, the SGA is in the process of adopting their bylaws, which are called for by the new constitution. Those bylaws will contain an article which pertains to the media board, and it is anticipated that it will clarify the requirements to serve as editor of the publication or manager of the radio station."

Fulton said the new constitution's lack of a current clear clarification of eligiblity requirements for the editorship compelled the administration to use the old constitution as a guide to solve the situation.

"I am pleased to be back in my position. It is what I have worked for these past three years," said Reed.

Leadership workshop promotes groupwork
80 students attend annual event

By LEONARD WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The third annual Campus Leaders Workshop sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Student Government Association was held last weekend to benefit campus organizations.

In attendance were presidents and representatives from various campus organizations including the marching band and several Greek organizations. The purpose of the workshop was to foster leadership skills in the students who are heads of campus organizations that are vital to Northwestern.

Approximately 80 people were in attendance at the workshop which started with planned activities Friday night led by university counselors David Ensminger and Bridget Poleman.

The theme for the workshop dealt with group dynamics and stressing the importance of a group of people making decisions rather than just one person. Ensminger and Poleman led the group through some outrageous "get acquainted" games that placed the importance on working together and building group participation.

Student Activities Board Advisor, Carl Henry, provided vital information about the meaning of what campus organizations represent. Henry also reminded attendants of the imposing deadline for semester renewal cards for chartered campus organizations. The card lists current information about campus organizations and must be completed at the beginning of each semester. The deadline for all cards to be turned is Oct. 1 in room 214 of the Student Union.

All organizations missing this deadline will be classified as inactive for the fall semester and will not be allowed to use university meeting space in the Student Union nor function as a regular university organization. This also includes holding events or parties in university facilities.

On Saturday, the workshop featured lecturer Steve Morgan who presented participants with a talk on teaching yourself in order to teach other people.

"Overall, his speech made me look at myself a lot differently. I felt very enlightened," said Shelisa Theus, a junior from Monroe. "The workshop in general gave me a better understanding of working with groups."

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Physics prof joins LSC
Magri wants to improve science curriculum

By JENNIFER ROY
Staff Writer

Dr. Christopher Magri, the new assistant professor of physics in the Louisiana Scholars' College, is doing his part to make sure that tomorrow's scientists are well-rounded individuals.

Scholars' College, with the help of professors like Dr. Magri, is trying improve and develop the current science curriculum. The college has a successful humanities curriculum now, but wants to offer more in the areas of math and science.

The new curriculum, called Paradigms of Nature, would be a two-year course that would include biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics.

Scholars' College currently offers biology and chemistry. With the addition of Magri and two other physicists, physics has been added to the course list. The college now has to find a qualified mathematician to complete the curriculum.

Magri feels that it is important to "do away with the stereotype that mathematicians can do math, but can not write," and that students in the humanities are ignorant about science and math.

According to Magri, the science curriculum was started at Scholars' College before, but "it just collapsed in front of the students because two of the four people in the program were opposed to mixing it all together. They thought that chemists should take chemistry and physicists should take physics."

The physics professors at Scholars' College are currently having to use Northwestern's equipment because they still have to devise courses and decide on the equipment they need before they can receive funds from private, state and federal sources.

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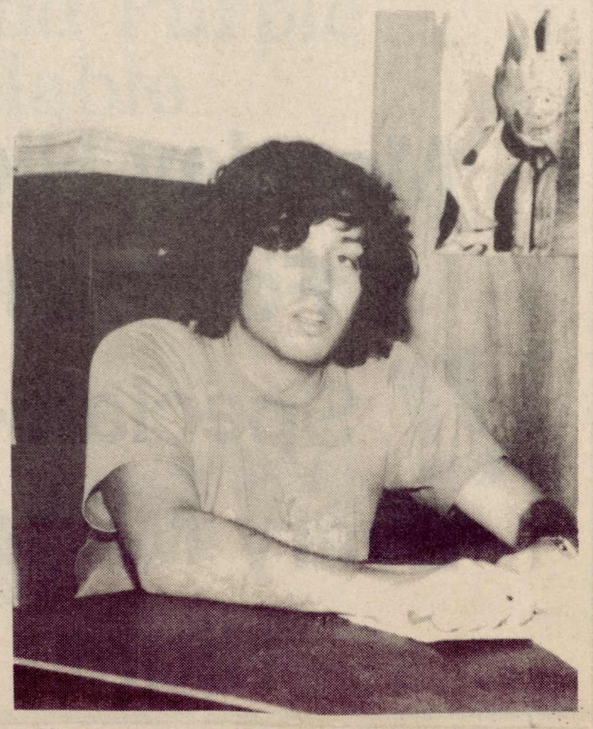

CALENDAR

TODAY
9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Yearbook Pictures taken in Rm. 232 of the Student Union.

7:00 p.m.
Flag Football Officials Clinic will be held in the IM Building

7:00 p.m.
SAB Movie Night features *3 Men & a Little Lady* in The Alley

7:00 p.m.
Lady Demon Volleyball, Demons vs. LA Tech, in Prather Coliseum

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Yearbook Pictures

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Flag Football Officials Clinic

THURSDAY
9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Yearbook Pictures

11:00 a.m.
Lecture Series, CNN's John Holliman in the Fine Arts Auditorium

4:00 p.m.
Lady Demon Volleyball, Demons vs. Arkansas Little Rock, Prather Coliseum

5:00 p.m.
Cross Country Invitational

7:00 p.m.
Flag Football Officials Clinic

FRIDAY
9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Yearbook Pictures

SATURDAY
1 p.m.
Demon Football
The Demons travel to Nevada Reno.

MONDAY
3:00 p.m.
Flag Football Officials Clinic in the IM Building

NEWS IN BRIEF

■ Nursing students must take exam

Any nursing student who plans to petition to enroll in clinical in January 1992 must take the National League for Nursing Exam from noon to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20 in room 108 of Williamson Hall. The test will also be given in Shreveport on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 11 and 12.

Please bring a $20 certified check or money order. No personal checks or cash will be accepted. A pictured ID will also be required. If you have any questions, come by the Nursing Office in room 101 of the Home Economics Building or call 357-6776.

■ Natchitoches/ Northwestern Chorale names new conductor

Phyllis Sahadi, associate professor of voice at Northwestern, will be the new conductor of the Natchitoches/Northwestern Chorale for the 1991-92 season.

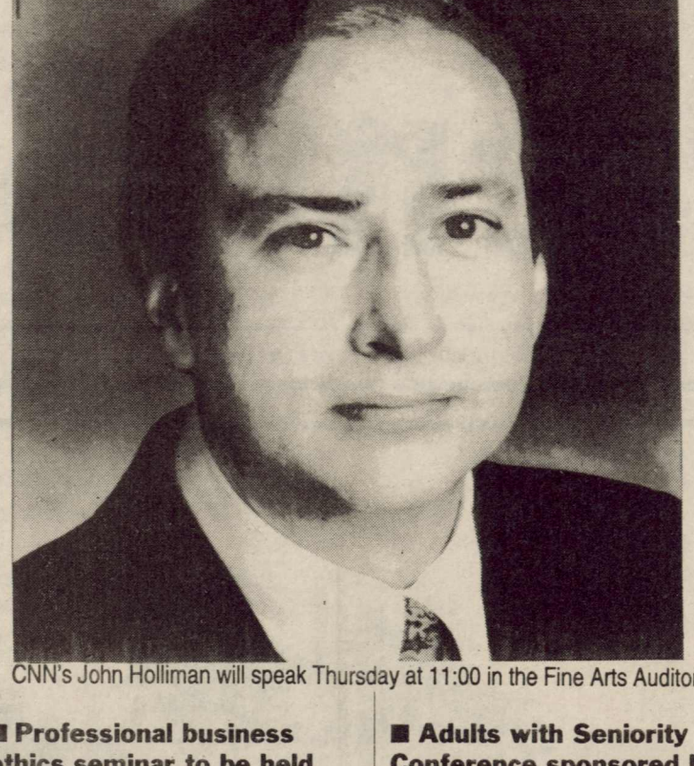
The first chorale rehearsal will be at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 12 in the choral room located on the first floor of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center. Course credit is available for those interested.

Time will be set aside during each rehearsal to give singers a chance to get better acquainted with others who share similar interests.

Four other works which feature big choir sound are planned during the season. Also slated to be performed are "Salvation is Created" by Tschesenoff, "Beautiful River" by John Rutter, "Then Will the Very Rocks Cry Out" arranged by Mark Hayes and a new arrangement of "His Truth is Marching On" (Battle Hymn of the Republic) by Bob Drogstad.

Concert dates will be announced later.

For more information, contact Sahadi at 357-5762 or 352-4456.



CNN's John Holliman will speak Thursday at 11:00 in the Fine Arts Auditorium

■ Professional business ethics seminar to be held

Northwestern's Small Business Development Center will be offering a Professional Business Ethics Seminar on Saturday, Sept. 21 in the President's Room of the Friedman Student Union.

Sign in for the seminar will be from 8 to 8:30 a.m. The presentation will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The seminar will involve a discussion of the accounting profession and its importance to the business world. The seminar will include a discussion of the principle of the AICPA.

Four CPE credits are awarded for participation in the seminar.

Instructor for the seminar will be Dr. Glen Cooley, who currently teaches financial, managerial, intermediate, cost and tax accounting at Northwestern's Fort Polk campus.

The fee for the seminar is $30 before Friday and $35 after Friday. For more information, contact the Northwestern Small Business Development Center at 357-5611.

■ Adults with Seniority Conference sponsored by Continuing Education

Northwestern's Division of Continuing Education and the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce's Retirement Development Committee will co-sponsor an Adults with Seniority Conference on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Friedman Student Union.

According to Dr. Gordon Coker, director of Northwestern's Division of Continuing Education, topics to be covered in the morning session include the challenge of retirement, health and safety, insurance, benefits, housing and travel.

In the afternoon, topics available include sources of income, finances and legal affairs.

Conference participants will learn about preparing for life after retirement, benefits of living in Natchitoches and organizations and services available in Natchitoches.

Approximately 30 organizations from the Natchitoches area will have displays set up in the Student Union Lobby from 3 to 5 p.m. for participants to receive information.

Also included in the conference is a ticket to Saturday night's Northwestern football game against East Texas, which kicks off at 7 p.m.

The cost of the conference is $15 and is open to anyone over age 50.

For more information, contact Northwestern's Division of Continuing Education at 357-4570.

■ Northwestern for economic/community development program

Northwestern has been selected as one of eight universities nationwide to participate in the American Association of State Colleges and Universities' economic/community development program, according to Northwestern President Dr. Robert A. Alost.

The winning proposal was prepared by Dr. Barry Smiley, director of Northwestern's Small Business Development Center. The program with AASCU is made possible, in part, through Exxon Education Foundation Funds.

The AASCU Selection Committee chose institutions that showed a high level of commitment to undertaking economic/community development activities and were representative of their total membership as a whole.

AASCU will assist by collecting and analyzing data bout the economic and community development activities of Northwestern and the community, determining the appropriate starting point in AASCU's starting process and completing a process design plan.

Consultants will be visiting Northwestern on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27 to meet with campus and community leaders to establish the parameters of the project.

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Baseball team

Walk-on tryouts for Northwestern's baseball team will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 16 on the baseball field. Everyone must have a doctor's release to tryout. For more information, call 357-5139.

Circle K

Circle K members will meet at 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 16 in room 315 of the Student Union. Members will vote on vice president at the meeting. For more information, call 357-6940.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is open for membership to anyone who has had at least three hours of psychology or who is currently enrolled in a psychology course. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 12 at 11 a.m. in room 306 of Bienvenu Hall.

Black Student Association

The Black Student Association will have a meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, in room 316 of the Student Union. T-shirts are on sale in the BSA office and class representative applications will be taken until Friday.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union at Northwestern will hold its Summer Missions Golf Scramble on Saturday, Sept. 14 beginning at 8 a.m. at Northwestern Hills Golf Course. The entry fee is $12 per team member with four-member teams competing. The entry fee includes lunch at the course but does not cover the charge for golf carts. All proceeds will go toward summer missions. For more information, contact David Rose or Bill Collins at 352-5464.

SAM

The members of Society for Advancement of Management will be raffling off two New Orleans Saints vs. San Francisco 49ers game tickets beginning Wednesday, Sept. 11.

The game is scheduled for Nov. 10 and the drawing for the tickets will be held Oct. 31.

SAM will be holding their second meeting at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 11 in room 102 of Morrison Hall. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. SAM will also be taking nominations at the meeting for officer positions that are still available. Raffle tickets will also be given out at the meeting; so all members need to attend.

Anthropology Club

There will be a meeting for the Anthropology Club at noon Wednesday, Sept. 11 in the Archaeology Lab.

STUN

The Student Theater Union of Northwestern will hold their first meeting of the semester at 5 p.m. today in the theater student lounge. All persons interested in theater are welcome to attend. For more information call David at 357-4244.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. will be holding its fall 1991 rush party in the President's Room of the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 18. All girls that are interested in becoming a member are encouraged to attend. Attire will be semi-formal.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc.

The Xi Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. would like to welcome three members, Scherry Jefferies, Quenta Marie Johnson, and Peggy Lewis, who were inducted into the organization during the summer semester.

The newly-elected officers for the fall 1991 semester are Henrietta Collins, president; Charlotte Kellum, vice president; Yalaunda Taylor, secretary; Quenta Johnson, treasurer; Peggy Lewis, parliamentarian, and Scherry Jefferies, historian.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. will sponsor a "Showtime at the Blue Room Zeta Style," a show very similar to "Showtime at the Apollo." There will be a dance immediately following the show. For all persons interested participants contact Yalaunda Taylor at 357-1094. There will be a $5 entry fee and a grand prize will be given away. Entrance fee into the show will be $3 at the door. The show will be at Ruby's Blue Room located in the Self-Help Shopping Center on Martin Luther King Jr. Drive at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Student Nurses' Association

The Student Nurses' Association on the Natchitoches campus will meet on Thursday, Sept. 26 in room 123 of Fournet Hall. Officers will be elected, special projects will be discussed and a short presentation concerning a nursing specialty will be given.

There will be a Halloween Weiner Roast on Oct. 31 at the Recreation Complex from 5 to 9 p.m. If transportation is needed, meet at the Home Economics Building at 4:45 p.m. Each SNA member may bring an adult guest.

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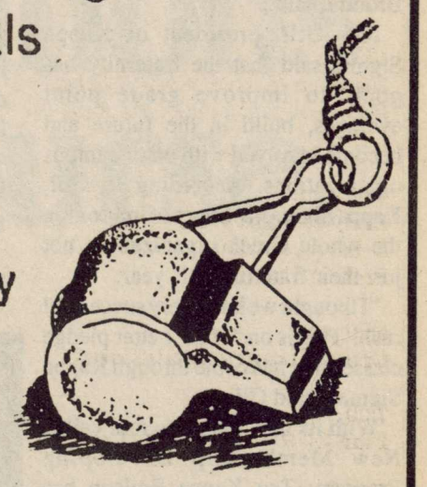

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IFC Formal Rush successful as 61 pledge fraternities

By MICHELLE GENRE
Staff Writer

Thanks to NSU's Interfraternity Council, most of Northwestern's fraternities are in agreement that this fall's formal rush was a definite success with 61 of the 76 rushees pledging.

According to Morgan Collins, vice-president of IFC, this success was due to the letters sent to each of the incoming freshmen, as well as phone calls and information passed around at Freshman Connection. These devices improved the number of rushees from last year's 43 to this year's 76, said Collins.

With open rush underway, Kappa Alpha has gained 27 pledges.

"Thanks to the work of Morgan Collins and the IFC, we got the turnout we really needed," said Stan Broome, president of Kappa Alpha at NSU.

However, Broome said that he thinks that there is a need for formal rush during school. "This would really add to the number of rushees," Broome said.

Ray Gill, president of Kappa Sigma, said that the fraternity has goals to improve grade point averages, build in the future and become involved with other campus organizations. According to Gill, Kappa Sigma has hopes of improving the whole Greek organization, not just their fraternity this year.

"I thought we had a very successful rush. This is one of the better pledge classes that has come through Kappa Sigma," said Gill.

With its new rush program called New Membership Developing Program, Tau Kappa Epilson has received its largest pledge class in three years. This program consists of a two week pledge period, and Tau Kappa Epilson is the only fraternity nationwide to use this system.

"We are in a building process right now," James Lang, treasurer of Tau Kappa Epilson, said. "We are a fraternity on the rise because of quality leadership, and we are extremely satisfied with our new rush program."

Though disappointed with the number of Theta Chi pledges, Charles Cox, president, feels that the fraternity will make it up in open rush.

"Overall, formal rush went well," Carl Landry, Theta Chi chairman of rush activities, said. "I think the activities were good, but I wish we had more time."

Jeffrey Stanfield, Theta Chi pledge, said, "It was a different experience, that's for sure. I went with Theta Chi because they made me feel most welcome."

Though some are confused about the situation of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, President Jon Terry said that the chapter still exists at Northwestern and is presently participating in open rush. After temporarily losing two of its three members to Desert Storm, Sigma Tau Gamma has now retained its members and has a hopeful list of pledges.

Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternities did not participate in formal rush because of their deferred rush system. This system includes informational seminars to which interested students attend to learn about the history, purposes and goals of each fraternity.

The Fall 1991 Kappa Alpha pledges are Brad Arnold, Will Aucoin, Bret Broasway, Cameron Classi, Craig Creedy, Scotty Dowden, Ryan Duboval, Peter Dugas, Bill Futrell, Bobby George, Nathan Hanks, Chad Hidalgo, Jasson Johnson, Scott Johnston, Raymond Krull, Jeff Lang, Robert McDonald, John McLead, Al Plummer, Kenn Posey, Sonny Shipp, Brad Sievers, Jay St. Roman, Paul Theady, Micheal Tonglet, Bryan Townsend and Chris Townsend.

The Kappa Sigma pledges are Bobby Adams, Gene Brisset, Alex Browne, Michael Crenshaw, Kurt Danzy, Jason Davis, Carroll DeMas, Randy Dovers, Jeff Durham, Bruce Fisher, Donald Gardener, Roy Gentry, Gilbert Guerrero, Trey Keyser, Matthew Koury, Thomas Laysone, Craig Melder, Leon Minvielle, Dale Montgomery, Blaine Murphy, Matt Phillips, Tommy Rhodes, Shawn Stehr, Joey Stiefada and William Vienne.

The Tau Kappa Epilson pledges are Doug Barron, Joey Basco, John Capone, Jason Dalton, Bob Emfinger, Riley Lambert, David Matherne, Chris Morel, Jason Morgan, Justin Morrow, Kevin Pagano, Toby Punchard, Jason Reitmeyer, Ray Stewart, Richard Vaughn, Brian Vaughan, Jason Ward, Ronald Wiggins and Ron Young.

The Fall 1991 Theta Chi pledge is Jeffrey Stanfield.

Theta Chi Fraternity's Carl Landry speaks before a group of rushees about the Greek system during Formal Rush.
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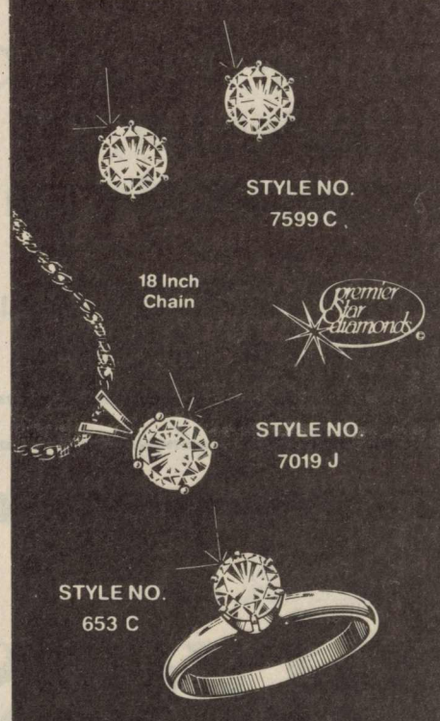

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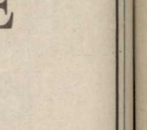

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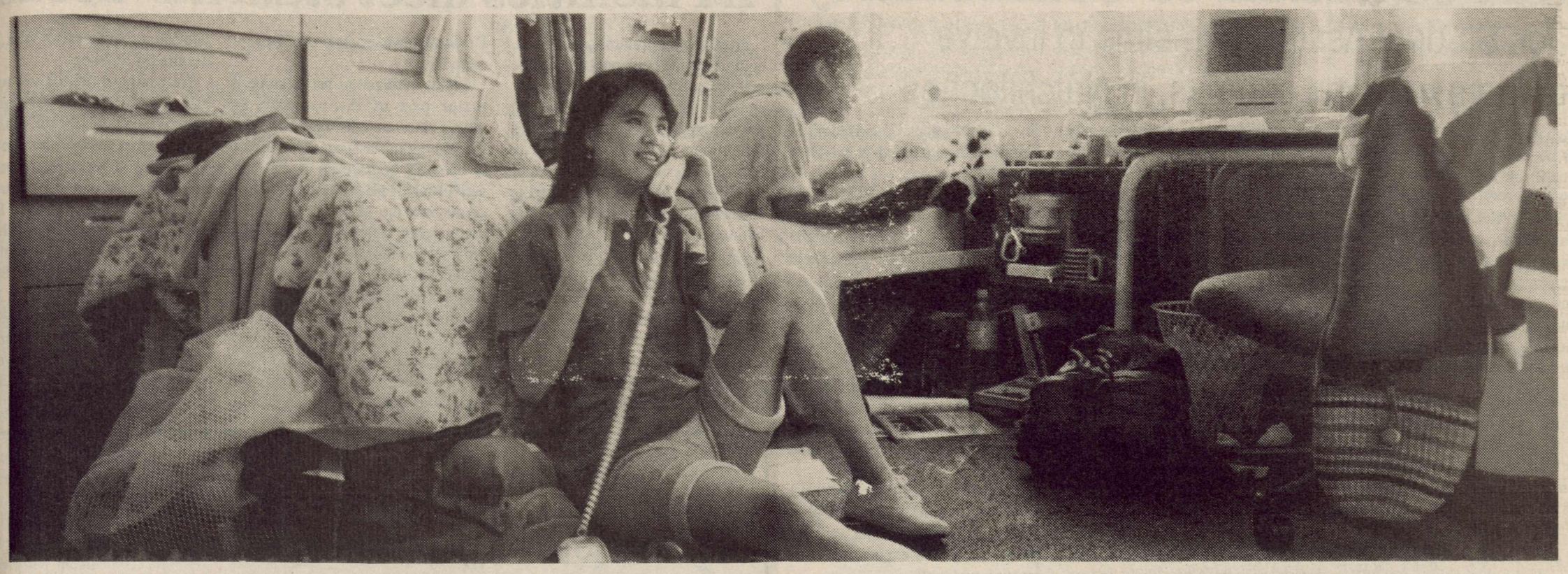

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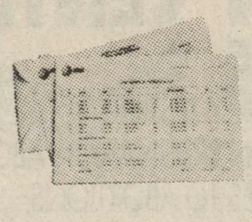
If you're looking for a simple way to handle all of your communications needs, there's one prerequisite. Join *AT&T Student Saver Plus.* You'll be able to get an entire line of products and services designed specifically to save college students time and money. ☐ Our ***Reach Out® America*** *Calling Plans*† 25% off could save you money, no matter where and when you call. *Call Manager*† will save you time by separating  your long distance calls from your roommates' calls, for free. And the *AT&T Calling Card* makes it easy to call from almost anywhere to anywhere. ☐ And with AT&T, you'll always get the most reliable long distance service. ☐ Plus, if you register for any of our services—or if you're already an AT&T customer—you'll get a **1 HOUR FREE** free hour's worth of AT&T long distance calling.* As well as discounts on all kinds of things, all year round. ☐ So ask about *AT&T Student Saver Plus.* You'll find that for this communications course, we did our homework.

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BSA to reach to community

Black Student Association aims to involve members more on campus, in Natchitoches

By MARIA JONES
Staff Writer

The Black Student Association is starting the 1991-1992 school year with a new office in Kyser Hall and goals to enrich college life for black students at NSU with information and encouragement.

Activities planned for the year include guest lecturers, forums, parties, a homecoming reception and T-shirt sales.

Community activities are also planned that are designed to reach out to the black community in Natchitoches, said BSA President Leonard Williams. He said that he feels that a bond between the students and the community is important.

"I don't feel myself as a transient or somebody who just comes to NSU for four years," Williams said. "I feel I am a resident of Natchitoches. I may not vote here, I may not pay a lot of taxes but I still feel that it would be wrong of me to come in here and not give anything back to the community that has given so much."

Another function of the BSA is to inform black students about scholarships, internships and many other areas of interest to students. Although NSU makes the information available, students are not always aware they exist or who to go to for the information.

Williams wants the BSA to be the first organization black students join and hopes it will be a factor in helping them to get the information they need to find their place in other campus organizations or clubs that fit into their special interests so they will be involved in the entire university.

"There aren't many black students in campus organizations as it is," Williams said. "I have been the only person on the Current *Sauce* staff for the past year and a half."

According to Williams, black students make up about 10 percent of the total student population which amounts to 700 or more and the largest minority group on campus.

"Black representation is very poor at this time. SAB has the largest number with four," Williams said. "SGA at the present time has nobody — as far as a voting member. The upcoming class elections were one of the topics discussed at the last BSA meeting, and members were encouraged to get involved and vote."

Williams said that he believes that black students "who do not feel they are a part of anything because of the way many campus organizations are set up will be more likely to get involved on other organizations if they become involved in the BSA first."

Not new to NSU, the BSA started in 1987 as the Black Caucus Association, adopted a new name in 1988 and was officially chartered in April 1991.

Membership in the BSA is simple, said member Jerry Roberson.

"If you are a registered student, basically you're a member," Roberson said. "We do have a membership card and you have to pay for the cost of the card which is $1, and we do like members to attend the meetings."

The first general meeting held last Wednesday had almost 100 in attendance, some of whom were not black. Roberson expects the next meeting to double.

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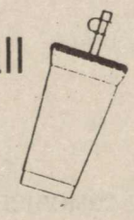

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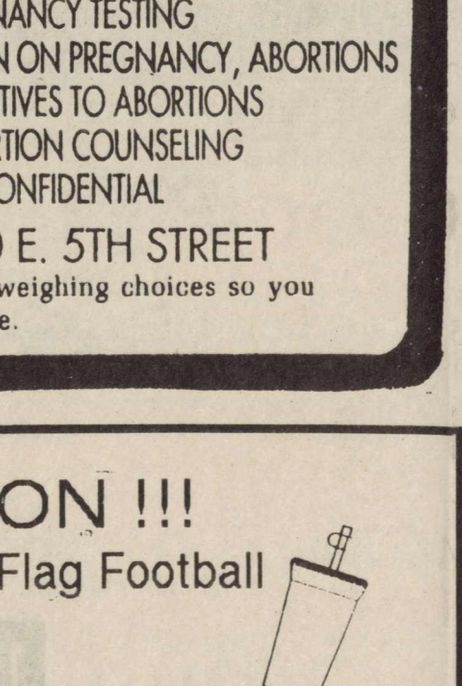

Financial Aid Update

Student jobs program explained

Craig Pollman, *Financial Aid*

To all students, the Financial Aid office says welcome to Northwestern. Each week, I will keep you abreast of all the latest happening in our office.

Currently, the office is busy entering all financial aid papers received after Aug. 1 and registration in the computer. Once all necessary papers are in our office, your folder is considered complete. This includes Student Aid Report, Financial Aid Data Form, financial aid and academic transcripts for transfer students, loan applications, income tax and verification form when required. At this point, your folder is pulled for packaging. This is when your grants, loans and scholarships are processed.

As of this writing, there are numerous papers to be entered on the computer and until these papers are entered, the aid will not be processed. We are asking all students to please be patient with our office and to limit the number of visits so that your papers may be entered on the computer. We are working days, nights and weekends to solve this situation. There are so many students who wait to the very last minute to turn in their paperwork that it is simply overwhelming.

Student Employment positions are another major concern among students who visit our office. At the present tome, there are not any positions available.

There is a major misunderstanding among students as to how this program works. There are only 250 positions available for all Northwestern campuses.

Student Employment positions are awarded on a first come, first serve basis. This is determined by our timely receipt of all paperwork. Many students have their paperwork for the next academic year in our office by March. These students are considered first if they are eligible. It does not matter if you have been in a position for three years, if your paperwork is not complete early, you will not receive a position.

All students who were receiving a student employment scholarship and your name failed to appear on the assignment list, this error is being corrected and those who met the requirements for the scholarship will be assigned a position.

If there are any questions regarding student employment, you need to see our new counselor, Mrs. Shirley Scott, on the second floor of the Student Union.

Perhaps the most popular question of all in our office is, "When will my loan check be in?" The answer is, "As soon as we are able to process your folder."

Once processed, checks can take anywhere from three days to three weeks to be received in our office.

Let me assure every student on campus that we welcome any and all students in our office. If you have any questions regarding your financial aid, by all means, come by. If you come in and things look hectic, they are. Until we are able to have larger facilities, this situation will remain. We ask that you be very patient and understanding as we are working very hard to process each student as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Magri joins LSC science team

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Magri said that Northwestern had a good physics curriculum until budget cutbacks by both the university and the government caused many of the professors to leave during the 1980s.

"I would like to see good things happen in physics — not only at Scholars' College, but on the whole campus," he said.

A native of New York, Magri received his bachelor's degree from Thomas Jefferson University in Virginia. He earned his master's and doctorate degrees from Cornell University in New York, where he met his wife, a native of France.

Magri, who is qualified to teach both physics and astronomy, did his doctoral research in Puerto Rico using the world's biggest radio telescope. He then spent two years teaching at West Georgia College. Last year, he taught under a visiting professorship at Susquehanna College, a private college in central Pennsylvania.

Although he said that he has spent much of his time so far filling out retirement, health insurance and other papers, Magri said he is looking forward to working with the students and establishing a more rounded curriculum for all of the Scholars' College students.

Workshops set

Three 30-minute workshops will be offered by the reference staff of Watson Library during September.

Topics include "Introduction to Library Services," at 2 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 16 and 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17, "Computer Resources for Research," at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 18 and at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 19 and "Term Paper Tactics," at 2 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 23 and at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

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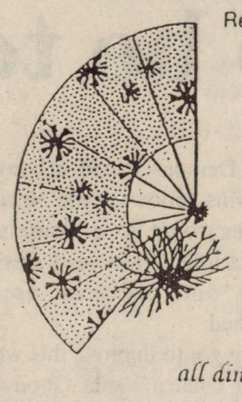

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SUPER SPORTS

Demons open with 28-3 ambush of Arkansas State

By CHRIS McGEE
Staff Writer

Common knowledge informs us that the Arkansas State Indians are packing the moving van for a 1992 move up to Division I-A. But on last Saturday night, the Northwestern Demons looked like the ones preparing to drive the U-Haul.

In an unexpected show of absolutism, the Demon defense suppressed ASU's "triple-shoot" offense and its trigger man, quarterback Roy Johnson, while Northwestern's offense moved the ball effectively under the authority of quarterback Brad Brown. The Demon mastery resulted in a season-opening 28-3 victory over ASU in front of 20,000 fans in ASU's Indian Stadium.

With the win, the Demons extended their winning streak to four games dating back to last season and avenged a 16-8 loss to ASU last year. The Demon defense slapped a vise on ASU's offense, holding the Indians to 192 net yards, forcing four turnovers and keeping the Indians out of the end zone. That studly showing drew praise from Northwestern head coach Sam Goodwin.

"We were hitting so hard and breaking on the ball so well defensively," said Goodwin. "I thought they dropped some, and after a while, they were a little vulnerable and started hearing footsteps. Our kids really hit hard."

Goodwin couldn't stop his gushing there. And with Northwestern registering three sacks and holding Johnson to 67 yards passing on 10 of 25 accuracy, there was plenty reason to gush.

"At this point in time, I think it's the best defense we've had," said Goodwin. "Going through preseason practice, they've done the best job on our offense of any group we've had.

"Going into the game, we were hoping that was our defense playing well and not our offense looking bad. Based on Saturday night, I'd say that was the case."

The game marked the debut of the Demons' new one-back offense, which creates a slot back, a wing back and a lone tailback. If Saturday night's performance is a harbinger of things to come, the offense will help the Demons put points on the board this season as well as control the ball and the clock.

Brown, the top returning Division I-AA rushing quarterback with 843 yards last year, catalyzed the Demon offense, rushing 21 times for 95 yards and completing 8 of 13 passes for 90 yards and two touchdowns. ASU coach Al Kincaid recognized Brown's double-threat danger.

"Their quarterback made us look bad," said Kincaid. "He'll make a lot of other teams look bad. He's a good one."

Northwestern's offense controlled the ball for almost 36 of the game's 60 minutes. The Demons rushed for 237 yards on 51 carries while averaging five yards per play.

ASU took the game's opening kickoff and marched 51 yards in 10 plays to the Demon 19 before Ryan Jose kicked a 36-yard field goal to give the Indians a 3-0 lead. But it was downhill from there for the Indian's triple-shoot offense.

Northwestern responded immediately with an 11-play, 64-yard drive capped by a three-yard touchdown run by Deon Ridgell with 5:48 left in the first quarter. Freshman kicker Jason Fernandez added the point after to put the Demons up 7-3, which is how it would stay until a few minutes into the third quarter.

Early in the third quarter, the Wildcats forced the Demons to punt, but ASU's Blake Denison fumbled and Demon linebacker Scooter DiVittorio recovered at the ASU 11. Three plays later, Brown hit James McKellum on a seven-yard scoring pass, and a Fernandez extra point gave the Demons a 14-3 lead with 10:13 left in the third quarter.

The teams traded possessions twice before Northwestern's big-st capability singed the Indians. first and 10 from the ASU 35, Br hit Guy Hedrick over the middle a 35-yard touchdown pass. Fernandez point after furnished Demons with a 21-3 advantage 2:34 left in the third quarter.

Northwestern drove a final s into ASU's heart with two sec left in the game on a two-yard sco sweep around the left side by freshman Danny Alexander.

"Defensively, it was super," Goodwin. "Offensively, it probably our best performance i opening game. We had guys o and didn't get the ball to them. W got lots of little things we've d better, but it was a good ov performance."

Nevada to be tough foe

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

For head coach Sam Goodwin and his Northwestern football team, Saturday night was a time for exultation. This week, though, is a time for preparation.

The Demons enjoyed a confidence-inflating 28-3 victory over Division I-A-bound Arkansas State Saturday night, boosting Northwestern into The Sports Network's Division I-AA Top Twenty poll this week at No. 13 and creating excitement in Northwestern football circles. But perhaps the season's sternest test comes Saturday when the Demons meet the Nevada Wolfpack in Reno at 1:05 p.m. Pacific time on Saturday.

Nevada, fresh off a 50-8 scourging of Nevada-Las Vegas, is the defending Big Sky Conference champ and last year's Division I-AA runner-up. Nevada is currently ranked No. 2 in the NCAA poll and sixth in The Sports Network poll.

Nevada, which has expanded Mackay Stadium in anticipation of a move up to Division I-A and the Big West Conference next year, defeated the Demons 35-26 in the team's only prior meeting, which was in 1988. But if the Demons suffer defeat Saturday, they can draw comfort from what followed the 1988 loss. That year, the Demons reeled off seven straight wins following the Nevada debacle en route to a Southland Conference title. Whatever the result, Goodwin and his team aren't disillusioned.

"We've got to improve this week to have a chance," said Goodwin. The sort of defense we played against Arkansas State would allow us to be in the game this weekend, but there are lots of areas we have to improve to be competitive against Nevada."

The Demons aren't expecting the weather to be a concern, but Goodwin is already worried about one other element besides the Wolfpack - the Wolfpack's playing surface.

"They're probably the toughest win on our schedule," said Goodwin. "They're every bit as good as I thought they might be.

"I hope their playing field is better than it was in '88. I'd like to bring our turf, because theirs hampers our offense. But they're a good enough team that they could play in the desert and win."

Quarterback Fred Gatlin administers the Wolfpack's high-octane offense, which rolled up 543 total yards against UNLV. Gatlin victimized the Rebels for 293 yards passing on 18 of 31 marksmanship. Wide receiver Joe King is a favorite target of Gatlin's, having caught three passes for 75 yards and three touchdowns last week.

The driving forces behind Nevada head coach Chris Ault's defense are All-American linebacker Matt Clafton and cornerback Brock Marion. Clafton rang up nine tackles in helping the Wolfpack restrict UNLV to an anemic 118 yards and six first downs.

Another potential source of trouble for the Demons will be the large crowd expected in Nevada's Mackay Stadium. Over 24,123 fans filed into Mackay Stadium last week, and the stadium's capacity is expected to be expanded to 26,000 for Northwestern's Saturday visit.

"If we win this one, there's no question we have a chance to have a great football team," said Goodwin "There's not many teams that go into Mackay Stadium and win."

As of Monday, the Wolfpack were reporting no injuries. The Demons' wounded included tackle Tim Alaniz (kidney infection), guard Bax Kegans (knee) and defensive end Scott Murphy (knee surgery), who are out, and nose tackle Rodney King (strained knee), wing back John Tappin (bruised shoulder) and tailback Deon Ridgell (bruised Achilles tendon), who are probable for the game.

Demon football players take a break at a practice last week. Saturday the Demons beat Arkansas State 28-3 in their seas opener. This week the team travels to Reno to face the Division I-AA No. 2 ranked team, the University of Nevada.

Volleyball drops opener

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Northwestern's Lady Demon volleyball team opened their 1991 season Saturday with a 3-15, 7-15 and 11-15 loss at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

NSU was led offensively by junior Claire Gilmartin with 12 kills, freshman Shera Dowell with eight, and senior Kelly Banks with six more. Senior Sandi Sherrill also added three service aces to the offensive tally.

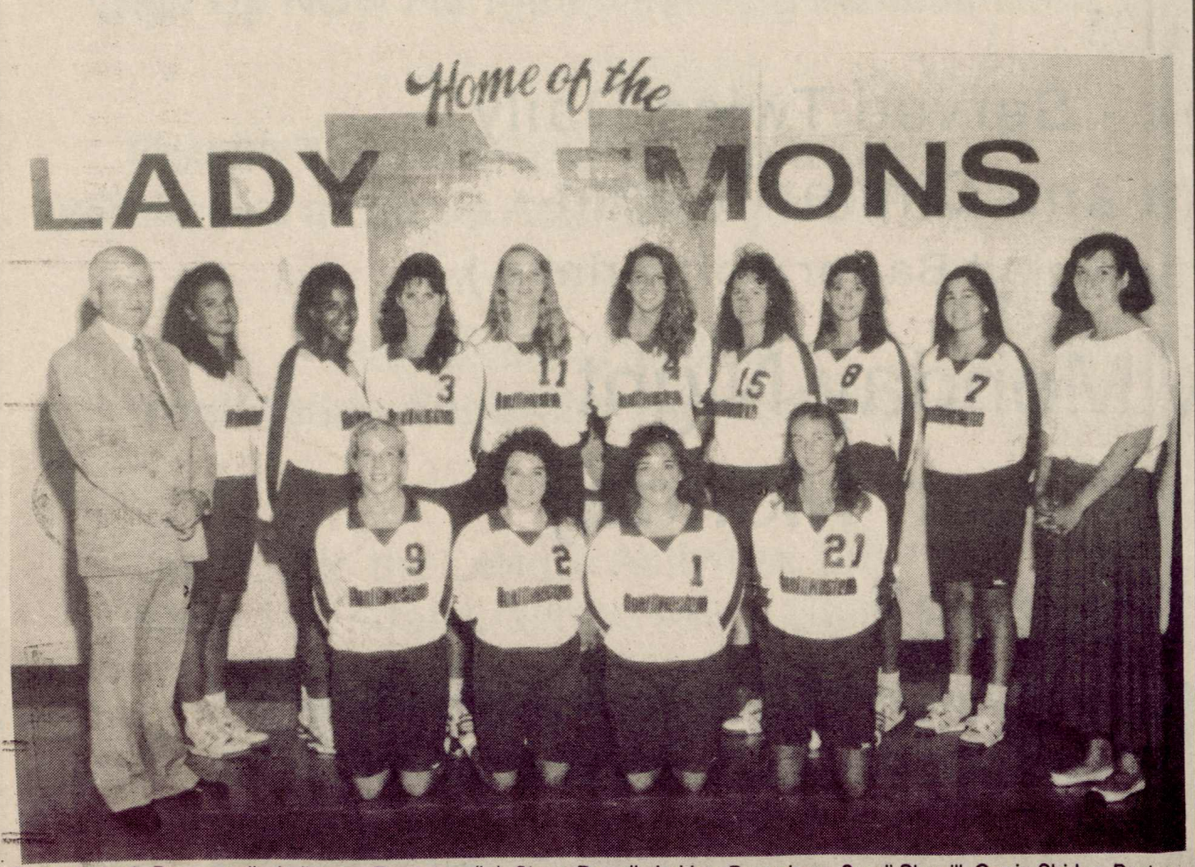
On the defensive side, Gilmartin and senior Janice Graham led with a combined total of four blocks.

"We played fairly well," said Lady Demon coach Rickey McCalister. "But our inexperience showed. We had so many rookie mistakes that will hopefully be cured with time."

Of 14 girls on the squad, 11 saw time on the court, including six of the seven new freshman players. At one point, McCalister had five freshmen on the court. Most notable of these freshman players were Dowell, Karen Hill and Jennifer Jannak.

One player who did not see any time on the court was junior Monica Matthieu, who was forced to sit out with a sprained ankle. She should be ready for action this week.

When the Lady Demons return to action, they will do so at home. Louisiana Tech will visit Prather Coliseum this afternoon for a 7 p.m. match, and Arkansas-Little Rock will be down for a rematch Thursday at 4 p.m.



The1991 Lady Demon volleyball team: Front row (l-r) Shera Dowell, Jeri Lyn Dusenbery, Sandi Sherrill, Carrie Shirley. Back row (l-r) Head Coach Rickey McCalister, Michelle Guidry, Kelly Banks, Janice Graham, Susan Baxter, Jennifer Jannak, Monica Matthieu, Karen Hill, Amy Haslitt, Graduate Assistant Coach Tara Branigan.

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Cross country to open at home

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Northwestern's cross country team will open their 1991 season Thursday in the most convenient way possible. The race will be at home.

Beginning at 5 p.m., the women will run a two-mile course across the NSU campus, and the men will run a four-mile course. Squads from Northeast and Louisiana Tech will be here to provide tough competition.

The women's team this year will be led by junior team captain Dianne Dubay and freshman Maryalyce Wallace, of Humble, Texas. Other big names for the Lady Demons will be returning sophomores Judy Norris and Marie Gipe, and freshman Carla Davison.

Despite all efforts by coach Chris Maggio, this will be somewhat of a rebuilding year for the Lady Demon squad. Having lost two star runners this season and having the smallest team in years, Coach Maggio is left trying to build a squad. But, he is optimistic.

"We have some experienced runners in Dianne, Marie and Judy," Maggio said. "We also have a smaller team, but I think the individual quality of the runners is better this year."

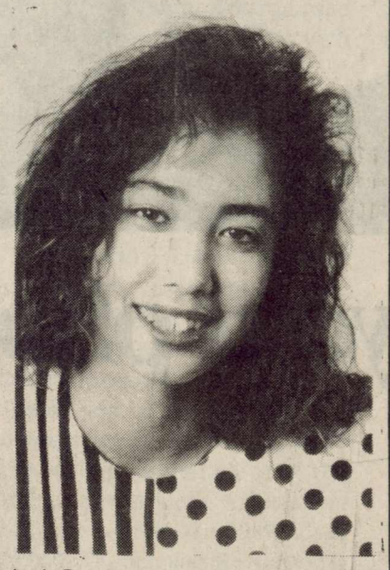
Last year's Lady Demons ran their best year ever, and finished sixth in the conference, but Maggio thinks this team could do better.

"We did very well in pre-conference meets but we let our nerves get to us at the SLC and did not do as well as we could have," he said. "We want to be able to avoid those types of pitfalls this season."

On the opposite side of the coin, the men are looking at an immense squad for this season, possibly reaching 20 in number. Leading this group will be Brad Sievers and sophomore Billy Gaines. Other top runners could include Damien Rosado, Rene Coronado, Albert Hernandez, Tim Rosas, Kerry Gray and freshman Eric Metoyer, last year's AAA state champion.

Both squads are anxious and waiting for Thursday's meet. After two and a half weeks of training, most are very ready to run against someone else.

"We're always proud to run on our home course and we want to give the people at Northwestern something they can be proud of," Maggio said. "But most of all, we're ready to run!"



Lady Demon cross country team captain Dianne Dubay

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Lady Demon Classic raises $1900

By PAUL PICKERING
Staff Writer

The U. S. Open wasn't the only place to find good tennis this weekend. The courts of the NSU Tennis Complex were filled with exciting matches as the second annual Foy Motors/Lady Demon Classic tennis tournament got underway.

There were 104 people entered in 14 separate divisions, and 141 total matches were played. According to tournament director Bob Morrow, the event exceeded expectations. "We managed to raise $1,900 for the Lady Demon tennis team," he said.

There were several great matches, but the finals of the men's open singles was a real barn-burner. It featured 17-year-old Davor Ivancic, a foreign exchange student from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and Greg Schuliger, who played four years for the U.S. Military Academy.

Both players had powerful serves and the match seemed to hinge on who could break the other first. They split the first two sets, and neither player could gain an advantage in the third and final set, which went to a tie-breaker.

At six points apiece, Ivancic hit a ball close to the line which appeared to be out, but Schuliger called it good. Ivancic then closed out the match with an unreturnable serve for a hard fought 4-6, 6-3, 7-6(8-6) win. This gave Ivancic a sweep of the men's open events as he and Kenny Anderson took the doubles title with a 7-6, 6-1 victory over Schuliger and Ken Hughes.

Ivancic, who is used to the cooler Yugoslavian climate, said, "The heat almost killed me!" However, he did say that he would like to play college tennis here if he could find a scholarship offer.

Other notable winners in the tournament included Barbe Ducharat in women's open singles, Jane Patterson and Kasey Nunley in women's open doubles, and Jack Brittain Jr. and Elvira Spika in the open mixed doubles.

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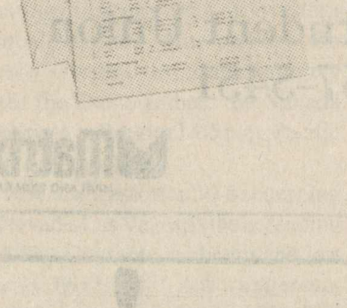

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Lady Demon basketball has new coaches

JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Northwestern State's Lady Demon basketball team will benefit from two new coaches as University of Arkansas's Gail Striegler and Northwestern's own Lori Martin join the staff this season.

Striegler, who helped coach the Razorbacks to a No. 9 NCAA ranking, a Southwest Conference championship, and a school record 29 wins as a graduate assistant last season, will be an assistant coach, filling shoes that NSU alumnus Tessa Thompson emptied in April. Thompson had been on the staff for 4 years.

The 24-year-old Fayetteville, Arkansas native played her prep ball at Fayetteville high, garnering All-State honors in 1984 and 1985. Next, she played four seasons at the University of Central Arkansas, winning All-District honors in 1988-89, and then was an assistant coach at UCA for a semester while she completed her undergraduate studies.

Striegler was also an honorable mention high school All-American in track and field for two years in the shot put and discus, and was All-Conference 1986-89 at UCA.

The new coach's main duties will center around recruiting and working on the court. While at Arkansas, she worked heavily on the court with post players.

"Gail was an outstanding post player herself in college and worked in that area at Arkansas," said Lady Demon head coach James Smith. "She will be able to give us a great deal of help with our inside players.

"Coming from a quality program, Gail understands what's necessary to be successful at the level we want," Smith said. "She's a very impressive individual, somebody who will be a tremendous representative of Lady Demon basketball."

"I'm very excited about the program and the job," Striegler said. "The Lady Demon program has enjoyed great success for a long period of time, and it's not by accident. It's a thrill to join the team. I'm looking forward to getting into the program."

Martin will re-enter the Lady Demon program as a graduate assistant coach. Martin collected four letters with the Lady Demons from 1985-89, and played on teams that went to the 1986 National Invitation Tournament championship game and the 1989 NCAA Tournament. She then spent two years as a graduate assistant in Northwestern's sports information office, working with Lady Demon publicity.

The Anacoco native will be primarily responsible for the team's administrative needs, as well as coaching on the floor and coordinating scouting activities.

"Lori's a former player who knows our program as well as anyone. Nobody loves Northwestern or Lady Demon basketball as much as she does," Smith said of his ex-player. "She'll be a tremendous asset, particularly in teaching our new players what it means to be a Lady Demon and the different aspects of our system."

From the Locker Room

Chris McGee

By title, Sam Goodwin is head football coach of the Northwestern State Demons. By nature, he is a very approachable, gentle personality who would befriend you at the blow of a coach's whistle.

Simply utter the words "head football coach," and stereotypical images are immediately formed. You know the genre— gruff, bellowing voice, imposing stature, intense countenance firmly affixed. Perhaps the coach has a turbulent relationship with the media, which may depict him as a sadistical antagonist. Somehow, this conveyance is rendered violently incompatible with Goodwin.

Sure, watch the Demon boss in action on a Saturday night in Turpin Stadium and glitches in his team's performance may inspire an occasional temper meltdown, but spend some time with Goodwin and you may almost be moved to endorse him for philanthropist status.

"Coach G" is a true football man, but even more so, he is a family man and a people person. I quickly discovered as a timid freshman first-time sports writer the respect and down-home friendliness with which Goodwin greets a person. Being a novice at this sports journalism craft, I was immediately set at ease as Goodwin talked football with me in a manner in which one might engage a friend in chewing the sports fat.

Refreshing doesn't completely satisfy a description of Goodwin's persona. His personality is a true work of art. This is a man who, while tending to a tight, busy schedule, will stop upon encountering you in Kyser Hall and chat amiably with you, thus making you feel important to him. His responsibilities are great, his job in full-scope of the public eye. But he penetrates his role to meet you as a respected equal, whether you are a member of the media, student body or general public.

Sports society's modus operandi says coaches and media personalities are natural adversaries. In fact, cultivating a placid relationship with a coach is discouraged by many in the media. I say there is nothing wrong with civility as long as Joe sports reporter can ask the tough questions and obtain something of substance to report to his readership.

Fortunately, this is possible with Coach Goodwin. One of Goodwin's greatest attributes is his ability to recognize members of the media as just doing their jobs. He realizes that a tough question is not a flagrant attempt to assail him, and he consistently offers sincere opinions and explanations as to the whys and hows of a just-concluded game. What is more, he doesn't saturate you with banal expressions. No "one-game-at-a-time" song and dance.

Ask around the Southland Conference, and you will see the respect Northwestern football now holds. Opponents now shudder at the thought of dealing with the Demons' great skill-position athletes. Northwestern is now an annual factor in the SLC scramble, and Coach Goodwin is directly responsible. He has brought credibility and integrity to the Northwestern program.

The 1991 Northwestern football media guide muses that Goodwin is a good 'un. He is that. And, fortunately, he is ours. Good luck, coach, to you and your football team this season.

Athletic sale scores big

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

The Northwestern Athletic Association's recent Scholarship Auction 1991 netted approximately $40,000 for the athletic department's scholarship edowment fund.

The auction, held Aug. 24 at Prather Coliseum, represented the second such event organized by the Northwestern Athletic Association. The first auction, held in 1989, raised $26,000. The Scholarship Auction is a biannual affair.

"The auction went really well from a financial standpoint," said Northwestern Assistant Athletic Director Greg Burke. "We netted around $40, 000 after expenses. We're really pleased with the financial outcome since it's a fundraiser."

The primary objective of the Scholarship Auction is to generate money for the athletic scholarship endowment fund. According to Burke, the auction and the annual Joe Delaney Celebrity Golf Tournament combined to raise approximately $80,000 this year.

"The endowment grows through two ways — through activities such as these and through gifts," said Burke.

With the future of state funding in question, the Northwestern Athletic Association's ultimate goal is to endow every athletic scholarship at Northwestern. Although that goal seems beyond reach, Burke calls attention to private schools such as Centenary.

"Centenary, which doesn't receive any state funding, has an endowment of $30 million or $35 million," said Burke. "People may say you'll never get that much money. It takes a lot of time and money, but you've got to have vision. I sometimes wonder if someone at Northwestern a long time ago would have had this vision, what would we have now?"

A variety of items ranging from art and trips to services and sports paraphernalia are auctioned away at the event. And according to Burke, this year's auction was well-attended.

"There were close to 400 people at the auction. There were exactly 380 people, I think, and over 300 items. We had fly-to trips and drive-to trips offered. There was some art by some good artists. The items ran the gamut to even basic services like haircuts," said Burke.

"Everyone had a good time," said Burke. "That is important. This is one of the most entertaining events we have.

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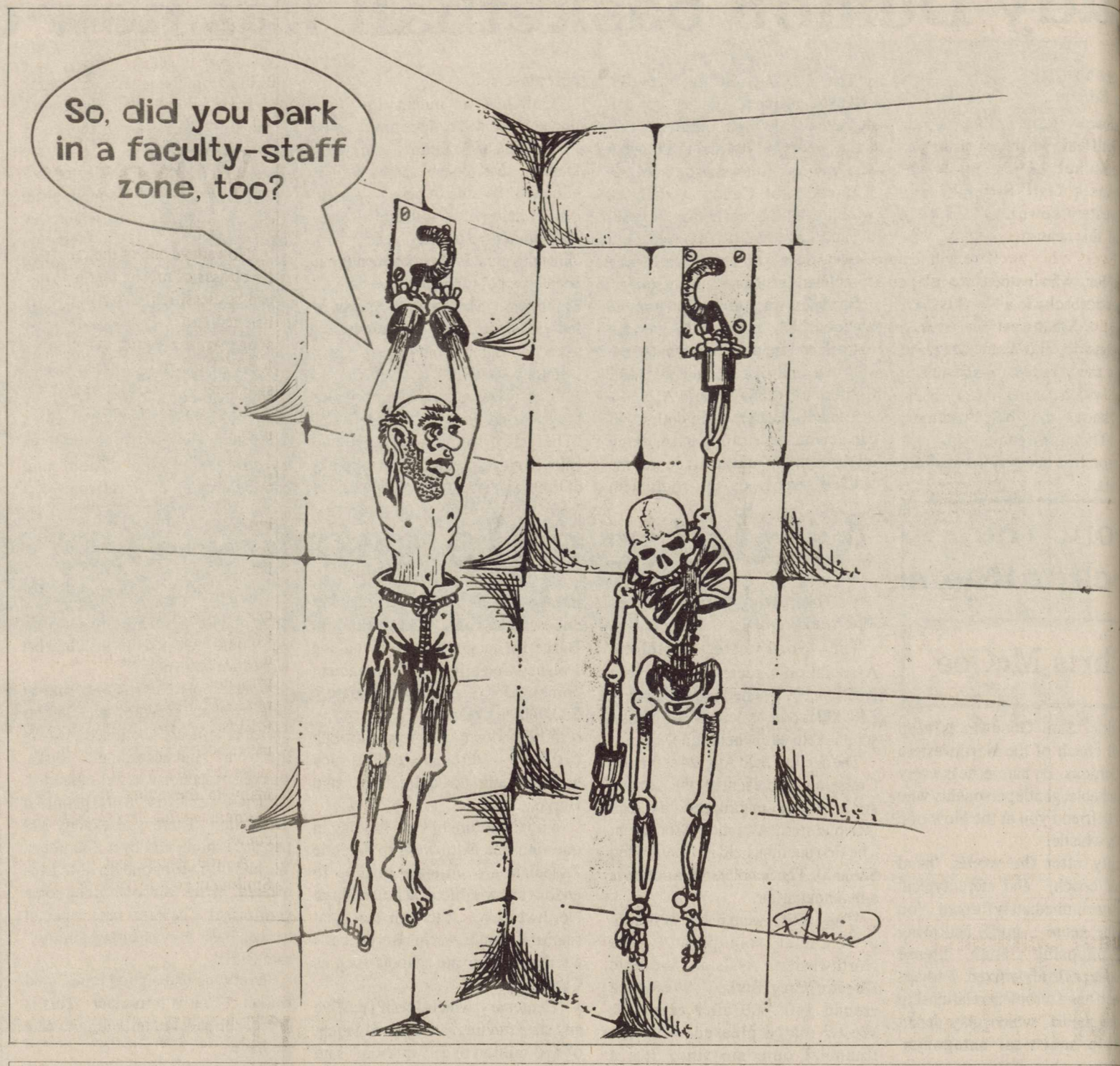

EDITORIAL

The Good, The Bad and The Ugly

The Good

It is the beginning of the school year and once again there is an enormous flood of new students. Northwestern seems to be on a roll again with enrollment up and a big win in Demon football. Northwestern is marching in the right direction again.

The quality of students, as well as the numbers is an awesome thing to imagine. Marsha Zulick and her entire staff have done an excellent job bring Northwestern the best and brightest students.

Quality students are not only in the classroom at Northwestern, the Northwestern Demons prove to be a diversified group of student. But the team worked as one Saturday night to pound Arkansas state.

Students in the classroom, on the court and on the field are proving to be the best of Northwestern.

The Bad

ARA food services prices are getting. Students are tired of paying high prices for their food. It is becoming easier, and cheaper, to buy food off campus. ARA needs to set price controls on their food in the Union.

The Ugly

Residents driving to their classes are starting a chain reaction that is causing congested parking lots and many angry students.

There are solutions in the work to solve this parking dilemma, however the new parking lot will be way to late to help.

Until the new lot is built, the administration wants us to park in the coliseum parking areas. Until a shuttle are some type of transportation system is provide, no one will park in the coliseum zones.

One note that must be made is that students are not unhappy with how many spaces there are, as much as they are unhappy with where they are.

As usual there is always a parking problem at the beginning of the school year, and as usual this one will eventually die down if the resident students walk to class.

There are not enough parking spaces to go around and the commuters and faculty are paying the price.

Editor's Journal

Making the *Sauce* a better voice of the students

When I sat down with my staff to decide how we should appoach the *Current Sauce*, we decided the *Sauce* should offer you a comprehensive look at news and sports at Northwestern combined with light-hearted and entertaining features to make for informative, but relaxed reading.

This fall we are offering several different ways to express your opinions in the *Sauce*. We have designed two call in forums for you to tell us what is on your mind.

The Sauce Poll will be a biweekly forum on issues that affect Northwestern and Northwestern's students. Every other week we will put a question before you. All we ask of you is to call in and tell us 'Yes' or 'No.' We will publish the results in the next paper. This is not a scientific poll, but it does allow us to see the intensity of feelings you have on certain issues. We will set certain hours to call.

The Reader's Forum is a chance for students, faculty, staff and Natchitoches residents to call in and leave a brief statement on issues concerning them. We open up our phone lines each day and let you leave a message. We only ask that it be brief and pertain to something at Northwestern or in the news. All we need is your name, address and telephone number. No anonymous message will be printed.

It is just another step we are taking to better serve our readers: Northwestern students, faculty and staff.

Each week we will introduce you to a guest columnist. We will ask a student, faculty, or staff member of Northwestern to write a column on anything they like, thus providing you with another voice in the *Sauce*. Our regular columnists will continue to write on different issues each week. We have also added a sports column. "From the Locker Room" will provide our sports editors the chance to express their feeling on issues inside Demon Sports.

Current Quotes are back. Our photographers will comb the campus asking students, faculty and staff questions and getting their opinions. Then we will print seven people's responses and pictures.

We will continue to accept and encourage letters to the editor. Letters are the best way to express your opinions because we can offer you space to elaborate on an issue. We do reserve the right to e letters and it is the discretion the editors to which letters w be printed. We will except anonymous letters.

The Current Sauce w continue to offer you the m complete listing of events campus. But we will go beyond being just a calander. Sauce will offer you indepth lo at issues that effect Northweste

For example, parking been a major problem and w continue to be one as university gets larger. The Sau will offer two investigations i what is being done and what ot universities have done to c their problem.

These are just a few the *Sau* will allow you to voice y opinions on issues in the news is just another step we are tak to better serve our readers.

by Van Rodney Reed

Readers' Forum

Reach out and touch someone – like the *Sauce*

The *Current Sauce* would like to introduce the new Reader's Forum, which is simply a call-in letter to the editor. It offers a way for people to ask questions, express concerns, and share ideas.

We envision a great future for this feature, but we are also aware that this feature could be misused for the sole purpose of causing embarrassment and pain to others.

We have no intention of allowing the feature to degenerate to the level of a gossip line nor well we allow it to become a political battle ground. Complaints and criticisms should be constructive in nature.

It will be our responsibility to hold the line on this matter, and we have determined that each call we receive will be formally evaluated by an editorial committee composed of the editorial staff. No "one" individual will edit the calls.

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The Sauce Poll

Vote in The Sauce Poll

Every other week we will feature The Sauce Poll where we ask you a question much like this week's question on the parking issue. The results will allow us the chance to see how the students of Northwestern stand on an issue.

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Guest Columnist

Jerry Roberson

What exactly is luck?

Nowadays one of the most popular classes of music, that is if music can be classified, is rap music. As I listened to the lyrics of one of the songs written by rap dynamo/actor, Ice T., I noticed an extremely bold statement— "You played yourself!"

Often we hear people refer to some unexplainable source called "luck."

"Oh, I don't know how I got here. It was luck."

"That catch was pure luck. I don't know how I did it."

Well, I propose a question—what is luck?

It has been said that Lady Luck can be charmingly nice. It has also been said that the lovely lady can be deadly. With her devastatingly inexpressible powers, Lady Luck has raised the lifestyles of several people to a level of existence that could have never been obtained without her assistance. However, she has also left many in the gutter of life, totally ignorant to what they could have become.

A true friend that Lady Luck. Smiling in your face and serving you a beautiful breakfast this morning, but eat with caution, for the evening is coming. One can only guess what dinner holds in store. Who knows, your dinner may get burned. She frequently cooks only once a day and in some cases, once per life. Nobody knows when their meal is going to be prepared, so the best thing to do is to have your hands washed and be ready to eat at all times. One can never tell when that devastating meal shall be placed on the table.

So often we go through life overlooking the works of this lovely lady. For some of us she cooks so often. From her pots up above, I wonder if we smell the lovely aroma.

We never know what she is preparing, but rest assured, whomever she is cooking for will have the opportunity to eat a great meal. Nevertheless, some of us will never be able to really appreciate her fine work because we refuse to be prepared for our serving. Often we indulge in her blessings, yet we still do not allow ourselves to fully enjoy. We appreciate it , yet we so often have to settle for something she just threw together instead of feasting on what she has taken her time and prepared so ever eloquently. We eat the hamburger instead of the steak. Perhaps it is for this reason she sometimes only cooks once.

From what I can see, luck is similar to love—not really definable. I prefer to define the myth as follows: Luck— being prepared when opportunity presents itself.

Perhaps my definition seems somewhat simplistic. Luck may only come once in a person's life. Don't "play your self." Be prepared to eat steak with all the trimmings. Have your hands washed, napkin in lap, and fork and knife in hand. Be prepared to slice that baby however you want. Who knows, this one opportunity could be your only opportunity to eat sirloin.

Are you prepared for the mystical...Lady Luck...? Besides, she may only cook for you once. So what is it going to be, ground beef on wheat or sirloin platter with "Ice T.?"

Guest Columnist

Paul Parker

Marketing is the key to Northwestern's future

One game into the 1991-92 athletic year and Northwestern has already made one mistake that can only make the words "maybe next year" form in my mouth.

It has nothing any coach or athlete has done. In fact, nobody in any affiliation with Northwestern has done anything. Doing nothing is the problem. The problem is marketing, the financial backbone of many athletic programs.

Every year college athletics becomes increasingly financially influenced. Colleges such as Louisiana State, Notre Dame and the University of Miami find themselves with sizable television contracts and merchandising nationwide to feed a national following. While NSU may not have an athletic program with the history of some major universities, we are a college that is starting to become an in-state power. Most high school students are looking in-state for their college. Talk about perfect advertising.

We definitely have the characteristics of a school that would sell at least as well as most schools within the state. The key word is would. Northwestern apparently puts little, if any, effort in advertising itself through marketing.

Hard to believe? The only city in the state with a variety of Demon paraphernalia is (drum roll, please) Natchitoches. In Shreveport, which has no real college athletics, I could only find one store selling Demonwear. This was very depressing after an impressive showing by our baseball team last spring. The not-quite-inexpensive university bookstore is probably the place to shop for such items within the Natchitoches metropolitan area if you are looking for quality. Unfortunately, it's probably safe to say that roughly 98 percent of the population of Louisiana has never been in the university bookstore.

In comparison, let's look at our good friends at Louisiana Tech.

After taking a Division I shellacking the first year, the weiner-Dogs hit their stride and somehow found themselves in the Independence Bowl. All of a sudden, Tech has conquered all non-LSU provinces north of Alexandria. An arsenal of hats, shirts and underwear soon hit the market and soon after, that ugly logo became the symbol of north Louisiana.

Some people do not necessarily care for the Bulldogs, myself included. In fact, I think I would rather be arrested for a crime I didn't commit than support Tech. My mother does work for Tech, but I love her anyway. The University of Houston recently dominated the Bulldogs 73-3. I haven't washed my lucky "I Hate Tech" T-shirt since. Put simply, only the Tech fraternities hate their athletic teams more.

The in-state market needs another winner. Suddenly Northwestern is showing signs of becoming that winner. Northwestern has produced two NFL Rookies of the Year and several other impact players. We were also one of the smallest schools participating in last spring's college baseball regional. An underdog, a catchy logo or saying and athletic talent will sell anywhere.

Even if we don't break any sales records, at least we will be able to see our school's paraphernalia outside of Natchitoches. The bottom line is we have to do something. We all want to support our school. I would even go on the next football road trip but I have to wait for that University of Houston hat to come in.

Letters to the Editor

Writers upset with service at Mariner's Restaurant

Sharon T. Durham
Melodie L. Bradley
Senior, Business major

In a city the size of Natchitoches, one would not fathom that the following events would have taken place in the Mariner's Seafood Restaurant on Sibley Lake. Here is what took place:

One night this summer a friend and I went to the Mariner's Lounge — The Cove to get a bite to eat and relax. With menus in hand, we waited patiently for approximately 10 minutes before being approached by the waitress. The first words spoken by the waitress were, "Have you been waiting very long?" Our replies, in jest, were "Long enough to have been noticed." and "Long enough to know what we want." Our first question was, "Do you take checks?" The waitress said, "Yes, we do." and asked for our order. We went to The Cove to get what we considered to be a nice meal, appetizers in this restaurant's lounge.

A few minutes later the waitress returned with our drinks and informed us that the kitchen was closed. Because we had gone to eat, we were faced with the decision of either sending back the ordered drinks or one of us having to write a check for one drink. The decision was made to enjoy the drinks already ordered and pay for them right then. One of us paid cash, $3.25, which the waitress was given $4 and told to keep the change. The other one of us paid by check, $2.50. The waitress thanked us for the tip and left our table. We proceeded to enjoy our drinks for approximately five minutes before being approached, not by the waitress who took our order, but by the bartender who informed us that the check would not be accepted because it was an out-of-town check, even though it was written by an NSU student. We then told her that we had already been told by our waitress that it would be accepted. We explained that we were there for dinner and that after taking our dinner order we were told the kitchen was closed, and that we were prepared to write check for more than $2.50. The bartender apologized for the trouble and asked if we would like to speak to the manager, which we both replied, "Yes, we would."

After another small wait, the bartender returned with the manager. She approached our table and stated that she would not accept the check. We began to tell her the details of the events that had taken place prior. Before we could finish explaining what had happened, she interrupted us with, "I closed the kitchen early, I closed it at 9:30." This prompted us to ask, "Why didn't the waitress know that the kitchen was closed when she took our order at 10 o'clock?" At this point, we acknowledged some major communication problems between the manager and her employees.

We asked the manager how long the waitress had been working there and she replied, "about three months." Our reply was, "And she doesn't know you don't take out of town checks?" Then, she proceeded to say, "Well... we take them periodically." This is when I sat back and my friend said, "You're telling me, you take out of town checks periodically, but you won't take a $2.50 check from a NSU student!?!" She said, "You don't know how many times I've been burned by out of town checks." We suggested that she have her waitress cover the $2.50 check, since she was the one that made the mistake by accepting it.

My friend added, "Why would I write a $2.50 check to be charged a $20.00 NSF fee?" She then said, "Hey, it happens, one of my very own waitress' wrote a hot check for $3.65." At this point we realized that nothing was being accomplished.

After telling her who I was and how much my family and friends supported this Sibley Lake restaurant, she snapped, "Then your father, being a businessman, should understand being burned." By this time we were appalled at the gall of this so-called businesswoman. Without saying anything else she referred to us as "cocky girls." Myself, being 28 and my friend being 25, we took this to be offensive. I told her, "I have been a food and beverage manager in Houston for several years and in all of my work I have never heard of a manager speaking to a customer in the manner in which you have just spoken to us. The customer is always right." She then told us, "You two have an attitude." Because of the shock of our treatment by this woman, my friend turned to me and said, "I can't believe she's talking to us like this." She then agreed, reluctantly, to accept the check and while grabbing it from the table she added, "Don't come in here again... and try to write a check." We both stood up in an erect fashion and left with "Don't worry, I won't ever be back." And, just for the record folks, neither one of us finished our drink.

In a matter of 25 minutes, we had been literally humiliated, we had been embarrassed, and we had also been inconvenienced, all for the sake of $2.50. Looking at the overall situation, the bartender was the only one that handled it in a manner in which was appropriate for a business. In a service-oriented establishment as this, should anyone have to go through an ordeal such as this to get a meal? What does it take for the college students of Northwestern State University, who support Natchitoches financially and otherwise, year round, to be recognized as supporters of the city and not always the "bad guys?" With the rising enrollment in NSU and the money being brought into the Natchitoches economy, it is important to note that while not all students become true residents of Natchitoches, the students of NSU and their families do generate a great deal of revenue for our fair city.

Northwestern faces an increasing problem with student and faculty parking. How have other universities handled the problem? We asked them.

A Look At How To Solve Our

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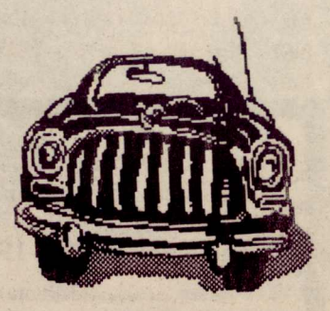

Next Week In The
Current Sauce

'Boyz N the Hood' sends important social message

A Columbia Pictures Presentation

Boyz N the Hood

Written and Directed by
John Singleton

Produced by
Steve Nicoladies

Principal Cast:

Ice Cube....."Doughboy"
Cuba Gooding Jr...."Tre Styles"
Morris Chestnut....."Ricky Baker"
Larry Fishburne..."Furious Styles"

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What we liked:

The reality of the movie showed a very believable Los Angeles.

John Singleton's directing made the film powerful as well as entertaining.

The subject matter is as current as today's headlines.

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What we didn't like:

The language was a bit explicit, but real life is like that

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The movie is rated "R" because of language, sexual content, and brief nudity

By LEONARD A. WILLIAMS and SHERYLYN GUILLOT
Entertainment Writers

Ever so often, a movie is made that relays a message so powerful that no matter how small the budget, how inexperienced the director or unknown the actors, it simply cannot be ignored. "Boyz 'N the Hood" (which means Boys in the NeighborHOOD) is one such movie.

At first we thought from some of the earlier publicity, that this film was about gangs, gang violence and growing up on the streets of Los Angeles. However, after watching interviews with the young 23-year-old director and recent University of California film school graduate John Singleton, and stars of the powerful film, we quickly changed our minds.

The film is a story about reality; the reality of growing up on the rough streets of South Central L.A. The movie presents a point of view about the three main characters that can only be found on the streets. Three different people trying to survive.

Doughboy (Ice Cube) and Ricky Baker (Morris Chesnut) are brothers growing up in the same household with the same mother, but each brother is treated differently because they each have different fathers. Doughboy becomes the hoodlum, stealing and getting into trouble from an early age. His brother, Ricky becomes a star athlete and his mother's favorite. The intended point is well taken.

Tre Styles (Cuba Gooding Jr.) is the pivotal character in the film because he represents a young black man who is trying to "do the right thing." Tre is shuttled off live with his father, Furious Styles (Larry Fishburne) because his mother feels that he needs a father figure.

All three characters, Tre, Ricky and Doughboy, become good friends while they grow up in a city that has machine gun fights as brutal as the streets of Lebanon. The "hook" of this movie is its reality and the social commentary it makes. The basis of a good movie should be what the viewer leaves with after the last reel has been completed and the lights come on.

In the midst of "black" summer movies such as Spike Lee's "Jungle Fever" and Robert Townsend's "The Five Heartbeats," "Boyz" manages to make a bold statement. Some critics have complained saying that a viewer wants to be entertained when buying a movie ticket and not given so much reality to deal with. However, not everyone lives in south Los Angeles.

It is very easy for people that are not living in those conditions to make comments about the state of the American black male. The movie focuses upon a powerful subject that we should not ignore nor turn our back on. Situations in many black communities are steadily becoming more and more violent. Unfortunately, people without prior knowledge to those situations in many cases make assumptions and generalizations about the whole rather than the individual. Tre Styles proved that he could rise above his surroundings and stand for what he believed in. This ethic is the basis for many other movies that have passed in and out of box offices time and time again.

Tre showed that he could stand on what he believed to be right and the morals that his father instilled in him. His father taught him that a man was not judged by the size of his semi-automatic weapon or the number of "40's" he could drink, but rather by the strength and courage that it takes to be an individual and not a part of the crowd.

"Boyz N the Hood" is dramatic in its content and real in its interpretation. This movie is not a film for kids and not for sensitive adults either. The language is explicit and the situations are frightening, but the real horror is that is not a far cry from the truth. The movie is rated R, but the situations are much more violent because they do happen. "Increase the Peace!" (closing credits, "Boyz 'N the Hood")

Cuba Gooding, Jr., Larry Fishburne and rap recording artist Ice Cube star in "Boyz N the Hood," a powerful drama a coming of age in Black urban America and of street life where friendship, pain, danger and love combine to form reality.

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FROM THE SAB

SAB positions still open

The last day to apply for the two Student Activities Board positions that are open is September 17 at noon. The open positions are Lady of the Bracelet chairperson and Cinema Focus chairperson. All applicants must have served as a committee member before applying for positions. All applicants must be present at the September 17 meeting of the SAB at 4:00 pm.in the Student Union.

Campus-wide Star Search announced

The Student Activities Board introduces Northwesterns' very own "Star Search" competition. The first qualifying round will be held Thursday, September 19 in the Alley. The categories open include male and female vocal, solo instrumental, Stand-up comedy, and a three (3) person dance category. Applications for Star Search will be accepted in Room 214 of the Student Union between 8 am. and 4:30 pm. on the following dates: Friday Sept. 13 - Tuesday, Sept. 17. The first place winner in each category will receive $30.00. A finals will be held in December with a $100.00 Grand Prize and a video tape of their performance to be sent to Star Search.

TONIGHT

IN THE ALLEY

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Three Men and A Little Lady 7:00 pm.

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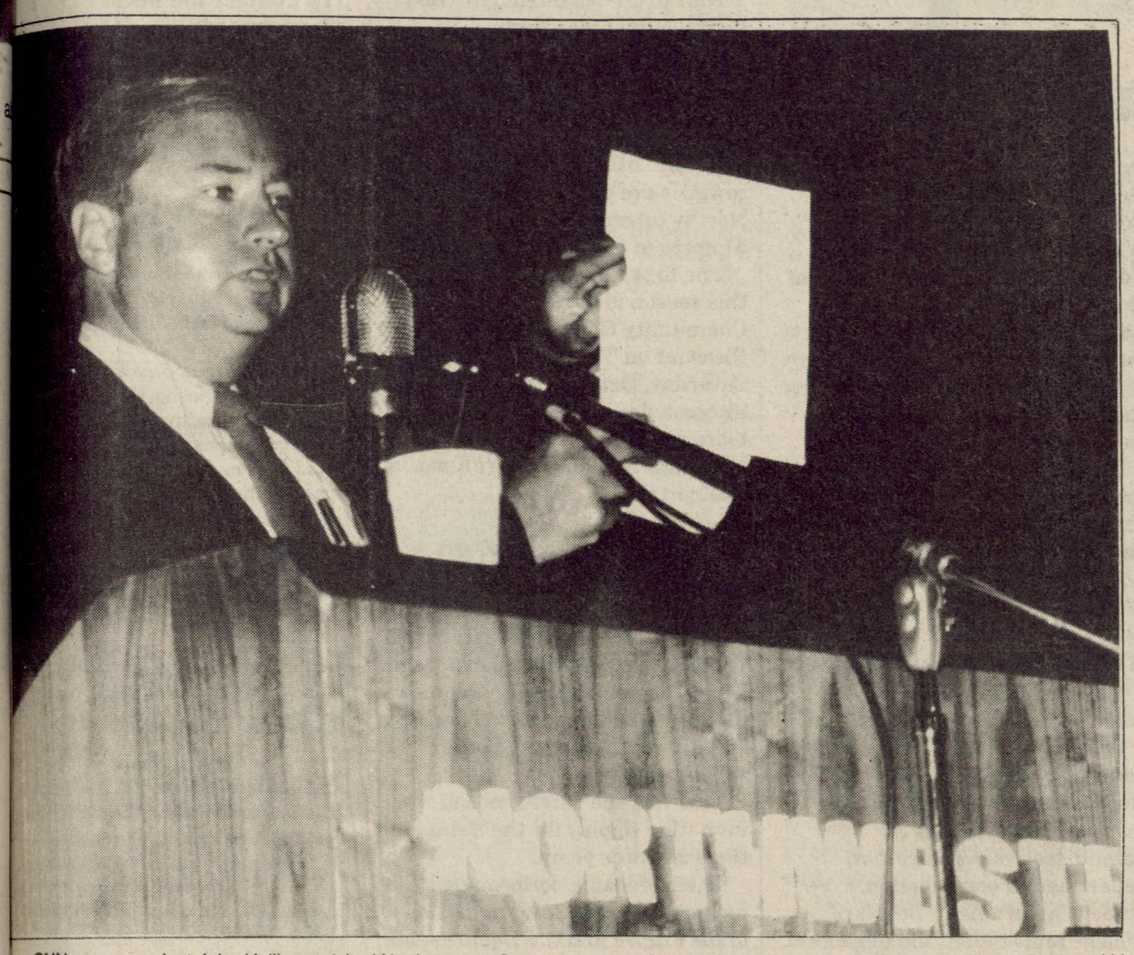


CNN correspondent John Holliman visited Northwestern Sept. 12 as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series. Holliman discussed his Persian Gulf experiences in a forum with the student body.

CNN's Holliman speaks about the power of perseverance

Newsman tells of Gulf War experiences in Baghdad

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

John Holliman, one of three Cable News Network journalists to report the first hours of the Persian Gulf War, spoke on Sept. 12 at Northwestern in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A. A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center. His lecture was entitled "The Power of Perseverance."

Holliman, part of the original CNN team, joined the network in 1980 and was the first correspondent assigned to the Washington bureau. His coverage has varied from agriculture to the White House.

"My priority most of the time is to do a good job at what I do for a living because I love it. It's the best job I've ever had," he said.

His love for his job and great perseverance landed Holliman his reporting job in Baghdad to cover the Gulf War.

"On Aug. 2, when Iraq invaded Kuwait, I was in Kennebunkport, Maine with President Bush," Holliman said. "When the invasion occurred, I picked up the phone in Kennebunkport and called CNN's international desk and said, 'Please let me go to the Gulf someplace.' I assumed there would be a pretty good story there."

It took three months, but he got the assignment during negotiations on a new contract.

"To get to Baghdad in the first place," Holliman said. "I had to beg and plead and work very hard on my employer to get him to let me go."

Holliman said that he is always on the lookout for a good story and when things get slow, he reverts back to the years he covered the farm news for the Associated Press.

"I'm pretty good at cotton, soy beans and things like that," Holliman said. "When you are in a strange place where you don't know anybody, you don't know what to do for a story, you go out to a farmer's market to do a story and that's what I did about the food in Jordan and how it was violating the embargo."

Working around the clock played an important part in CNN's coverage in Baghdad.

Holliman said, "While other networks assigned to the Gulf relaxed, my group of people decided that what we had to do, to do a better job on the stories than our competitors, was work hard. On Saturdays and Sundays, the other networks' people played tennis or swam. CNN was talking to Iraqis and setting up equipment— getting continuous communication with the outside world," Holliman said. "We were able to get equipment into the country that our competitors couldn't."

CNN was also able to set up interviews with the Iraqis that the other networks were unable to get. Holliman credits their success to that "extra effort and hard work."

"You can succeed in college, in my profession, in whatever other profession you choose and in real life," Holliman said in regard to perseverance. "Even if you're not a pretty TV person, you can get a job on television if you just keep going and work at it. If you stick to it and pound on people long enough you'll be OK.

"I always assumed, when I started this 20 years ago, if I stuck with it I would be successful and I think right now I am successful." he said. "You don't have to be a rocket scientist, thank goodness, to be a success. I am certainly not that and what you do have to do is work real hard."

Holliman, along with CNN reporters Peter Arnett and Bernard Shaw, recently received the Peabody Award for their work during the Persian Gulf War.

Career Day expanded into week-long event

Career Week set Sept. 23–27

By MICHELLE GENRE
News Editor

Northwestern's annual Career Day has now been expanded into Career Week to bring more information about the "real world" to college students. Scheduled for Monday through Friday, Sept. 23-27, the expansion will bring more speakers, recruiters and business representatives to Northwestern in order to give students advice about careers and the job market.

Sponsored by Northwestern's Department of Counseling and Career Services and the Office of Cooperative Education, Career Week will begin on Monday with a banner contest, where organizations will display their homemade banners having a career-type theme. Seminars on selecting a major, testing and test interpretation will commence the week-long event.

"We provide opportunities and information for students to help them make good decisions about their careers," said Margaret Kilcoyne, coordinator for the Office of Cooperative Education.

On Tuesday, a Career Fair will bring a variety of local, national and federal businesses to the Student Union lobby and ballroom. Students will be able to visit the booths where they can take career interest inventories and receive career counseling. Companies attending include the FBI, Lincoln National Insurance, KALB-TV, Louisiana State Civil Service and other major businesses.

Wednesday's and Thursday's schedule includes over 30 speakers and seminars covering departmental topics ranging from "What to do with a Degree in Liberal Arts" to "Dining Etiquette" and "Professional Dressing." Professionals will be speaking in specific departments and in classes, as well. T-shirts will be given as door prizes before and after the seminars.

Career Week will conclude on Friday with more seminars on selecting a major, testing and test interpretation. The results of the banner competition will also be announced.

"The success of Career Week will depend upon student participation," said Francis Conine, director of Career Planning and Placement. "The week is not only about finding jobs, but about making career decisions. We want to give students the skills necessary to seek employment."

A special highlight of the week will be the student/staff exchange. This new program will allow students to apply for an administrative position at Northwestern and work the job for a day. Administrators will switch places with the student selected for their position. Among the positions open include president and vice president, football coach, controller of financial affairs, division director of business, dean of students, director of financial aid, director of admissions and director of Scholars' College.

"This is a perfect opportunity for students as well as faculty to experience what the other does on a day to day basis," Conine said.

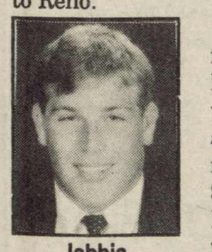
Interested students should apply by submitting their credentials, including a resume, and participating in an interview process. Students will be chosen based on their interviewing skills, resume and cover letter. The deadline for applications is Friday, Sept. 20.

For more information on Career Week, contact Conine at 357-5621 or Kilcoyne at 357-5721.

Demon wins $5000 in lottery

Jabbia comes home with more than just a win at Arkansas

Along with preparing for the Sept. 14 game at Nevada, many of Northwestern State's football players were trying to round up a few extra dollars for their weekend visit to Reno.



Jabbia

But, defensive lineman Frank Jabbia was not — not after the sophomore won $5,000 in the Louisiana Lottery.

The 20-year-old Slidell native bought the ticket at a gas station in Homer. He was riding back from Jonesboro, Ark., with his uncle and aunt, David and Josephine Summers of Powhaten. The night before Jabbia made two tackles, including one for lost yards, as Northwestern defeated Arkansas State, 28-3, on Sept. 7.

So, Jabbia's luck was running pretty good by the time he and his aunt and uncle crossed the state line that Sunday afternoon, heading back to Natchitoches.

"My aunt decided the first store we came across, we were pulling in to get some tickets," he said. "She bought the first five right in front of me.

"All I had was three ones on me. I bought three. The second one, I scratched it off and it said $5,000! I was going crazy. I was in shock. I was shaking. I can work all summer and not make $5,000," said Jabbia, who tutored third, fifth and seventh graders in math and English at Boyette Junior High in Slidell this summer.

Winning was a shock to Jabbia and to his parents, Pete and Suzanne Jabbia, who attended the game and then drove back home to Slidell. They had a hard time swallowing the news.

"My parents wouldn't believe me. They said, 'Shut up, quit lying.' I'm always joshing with them. It took my aunt and my grandmother to confirm it, and then my mom and dad were screaming on the phone," he said. "They were going crazy."

Consider $5,000 falling in the hands of a college student, and the possibilities are frightening, especially when that college student had a game in Reno in a week, where casino gambling is legal.

But, he said, he that he did not plan on taking his winnings to Reno.There are a few more important things Jabbia plans to do with his money.

"I'm finally going to be able to get an engagement ring for my girlfriend, Shantel Richmond, next summer," he said.

"I'm only on half scholarship, so I'm going to give my parents back the money they came up with for my tuition this semester. I'll have about $3,000 left over," he said

Jabbia was still glowing last Monday when he decided to see if his luck was holding. He bought three more tickets.

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'Man in Moon' to premiere Oct. 2

By JENNIFER ROY
Staff Writer

After more than a year in production, the Natchitoches premiere of the film "The Man In the Moon" has been scheduled on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at the Parkway Cinema.

The movie was filmed in Natchitoches and in a number of cities in the area including Natchez, Black Lake, Robeline, Many and Kisatchie Falls.

The third floor of Kyser Hall was converted into the setting for a hospital corridor. The Fine Arts Auditorium on campus served as the sound stage for scenes such as a hospital room and a back porch.

Both Northwestern and the city of Natchitoches received credits for their cooperation in the movie.

The screenwriter, Jenny Wingfield, spent her early childhood in the Natchitoches area. Her memories serve as the basis for the story of two teenage sisters whose relationship is threatened when they both fall in love with the same boy.

"The Man In The Moon" stars Academy Award nominees Sam Waterson and Tess Harper and veteran actress Gail Strickland as the parents of the teenagers. Reese Witherspoon, Emily Warfield and Jason London are introduced in the roles of Dani and Maureen Trent and Court Foster.

Director Robert Mulligan was nominated for an Academy Award for work in "To Kill a Mockingbird" and Producer Mark Rydell was nominated for an Academy Award as director of "On Golden Pond."

The film is dedicated to the memory of production designer and two-time Oscar winner Gene Callahan who died four months after its completion.

The premiere will begin with a champagne reception at 7 p.m. followed by the screening at 8 p.m.

The cinema, in keeping with the setting of the film, will be decorated in a 1950s theme.

Tickets are $25 and include a printed program and other souvenirs.

The proceeds from the premiere will be donated by MGM-Pathe to the Northwestern State University Foundation.

Tickets may be purchased by writing to The Man In The Moon, P.O. Box 5555. NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497, or by calling 357-5213.

Emily Warfield and Jason London star in MGM's The Man in the Moon.

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Calendar of Events

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3 p.m.
Flag Football Officials Clinic will be held in the IM Building

7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night features *Hamlet* in The Alley

WEDNESDAY

Noon
IM Swim Meet Registration Deadline

3 p.m.
IM Swim Meet, Rec. Complex

5 p.m.
IM Flag Football Registration Deadline

7 p.m.
IM Flag Football Team Captains Meeting, IM Building

THURSDAY

IM Flag Football Pre-Season Tournament

SAB Star Search, Alley

FRIDAY

Noon
National League for Nursing Exam, room 108 of Williamson Hall

2 p.m.
Writing Proficiency Test, Kyser Hall

SATURDAY

8 a.m.
BSU Golf Scramble, Demon Hills

7 p.m.
Demon Football
The Demons travel to University Texas El Paso.

MONDAY

Career Week begins

News In Brief

■ Nursing students must take national test

Any nursing student who plans to petition to enroll in clinicals in January 1992 must take the National League for Nursing Exam from noon to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20 in room 108 of Williamson Hall.

Please bring a $20 certified check or money order. No personal checks or cash will be accepted. A pictured ID will also be required. For more information, come by the Nursing Office in room 101 of the Home Economics Building or call 357-6776.

■ Northwestern appoints registrar

Hugh C. Durham III has been named acting registrar at Northwestern.

Durham's appointment was announced by Dr. Robert Alost, Northwestern's president. The appointment is subject to approval by the State Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities.

Durham, the former coordinator for Northwestern's Central Louisiana program in Alexandria, replaces Lynda Tabor, who has been named Director of Adult Learning at Northwestern.

Prior to joining Northwestern in September 1989, Durham was assistant director at student personnel services officer at Alexandria Vocational Technical Institute. He has also served as a vocational consultant.

Durham served in the U.S. Army for 20 years. He served in Vietnam as a pilot, platoon commander and commander. He was also an assistant professor of military science at Northwestern.

In addition, Durham was the Deputy United States Defense Representative to Pakistan at the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan. Before his retirement from the army, he was executive officer to the deputy post commander and director of personnel and community activities at Fort Polk.

Durham has a bachelor's and master's degree from Northwestern.

His new duties include interpreting university policies and regulations, maintaining official student records and insuring that student records are accurate and accessible.

The Spirit of Northwestern recently performed during a game at the Superdome.

■ Faculty display work

Recent publications by Northwestern faculty are now on display in the Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library.

The Academic Endeavors Showcase features papers and studies by Northwestern faculty published since 1987.

In addition to teaching, faculty members at Northwestern conduct ongoing research and attend conferences around the country to present their research. Watson Library arranged the display to provide recognition for the faculty and share the results of research with students.

Faculty members included in the display are Dr. Norann Y. Planchock and Suzanne Prevost of the Division of Nursing; Dr. Curt Phifer and Dr. Fraser Snowden of the Louisiana Scholars' College; William Nelles of the Department of Language and Communications; Dr. Dick Stalling of the Department of Life Sciences; Dr. Celia Decker and Dr. Virginia W. Williams of the Division of Education; Dr. Paralee Norman of Northwestern-Fort Polk and Dr. Ada Jarred, Abbie Landry and Sissie Mayeaux of Watson Library.

Other faculty members will have their work displayed as their works are published in the fall.

The showcase, which will be in the library throughout the fall semester, was created by Deborah Jackson of the Career Evaluation and Information Center located in Watson Library.

■ Education study organized

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Durham, the former coordinator for Northwestern's Central Louisiana program in Alexandria, replaces Lynda Tabor, who has been named Director of Adult Learning at Northwestern.

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"Studies I started at Duke University led to the belief that young rat pups don't show most adult controls," he said. "All that matters to a rat pup is a full stomach, it doesn't matter what it is, water, glucose, milk or whatever. Controls that exist begin working during pre-weaning up to about 21 days. So what we get is a model within a condensed time of 21 days. We get to see ingestive behavior develop.

"This all fits into studies aimed toward understanding how the nervous system and the brain regulates the animal in terms of behavior or physical development."

Phifer's original studies were funded by Northwestern's Council of University Research Administrators.

"The preliminary work I did was very important and would have been hard to get without the funds provided by CURIA," said Phifer.

The three-year grant provides yearly supplements of $17,268, $6,880 and $6,992.

Five Northwestern students will assist Phifer during the project as lab assistants. The grant provides for one student to assist during the summer. Three other students will work on the project as part of their Scholars' College senior thesis.

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Debate team falls to British foes

Northwestern's debate team was defeated by a team from Great Britain in a debate exhibition held in the Magale Recital Hall in the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center on Sept. 6. The topic argued was "It Ain't What You Say, It's How You Say It."

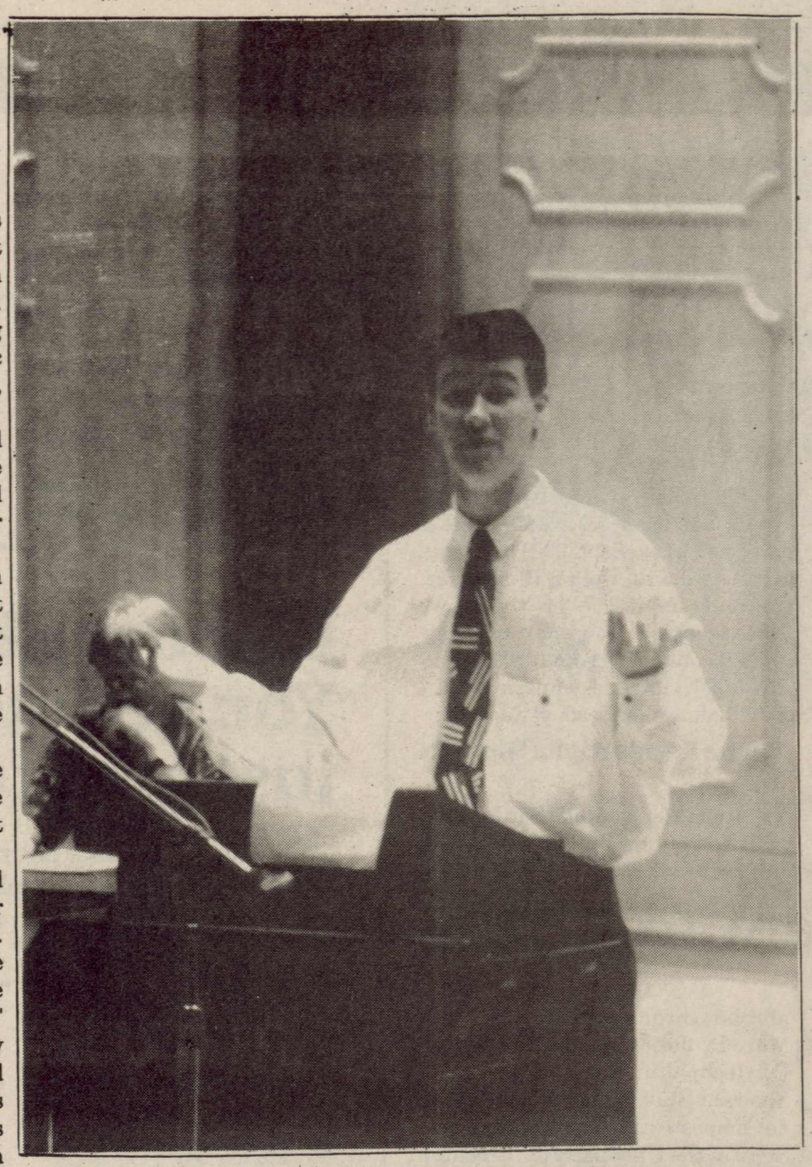
NSU debaters Buddy Hays and Sean Lemoine argued the negative position while Kim Preston and Helen Berry took the affirmative for the British team.

The debate was held in a modified parlimentary format similar to the style used in Great Britain. It is a less structured style and has a great deal of interaction between debate teams and the audience.

After the arguments ended, the audience was asked to vote for the team which had argued their point most effectively.

"It was a very interesting and entertaining event," said Jennifer Berry, a sophomore from Pineville. "It was the first such event I have attended, and I would like to see another one come to Northwestern."

Preston and Berry are currently traveling throughout the United States holding debates at colleges and universities. The tour is sponsored by the Speech Communications Association.



NSU Debate Team member Sean Lemoine argues during a recent contest with a British team.

NSU receives aquaculture center fun

$167,000 in state funds given to begin operation

Northwestern has received $167,000 in state funding to begin operation of a aquaculture research center on the Red River.

The center will be located on 340 acres at Lock and Dam #3 across the Red River from Colfax, according to Dr. L.I. "Ike" Smart, dean of cooperative programs and agriculture at Northwestern.

Funding for the project was obtained in the state appropriations bill through the Louisiana State University Experiment Station as a River Water Research Station. A total of $439,000 was appropriated for the project. Northwestern received approximately 38 percent of the appropriation. Louisiana State University plans to set up similar centers on the Red River as part of the joint project.

Northwestern hopes to receive additional funding in future years through the state appropriations bill and the capital outlay bill.

The land at Lock and Dam #3 is now held by the Red River Waterway Commission. A headquarters building on the land belongs to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The Corps and the commission have agreed to give their holdings at the site to Northwestern.

Future plans for the facility include the construction of fish raceways. Fish would be placed in the concrete raceways which w run through a portion of the Water taken from the Red and on-site wells would circ through the raceway with nitr and waste removed.

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"The growing of aquatic plan an area with a great dea potential," said Smart. "In the of Florida, income produced aquatic plants is greater than from catfish and allig production. The productio aquatic plants and the fish i area that can generate incom the center."

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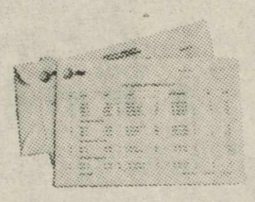
could save you money, no matter where and when you call. *Call Manager*† will save you time by separating  your long distance calls from your roommates' calls, for free. And the *AT&T Calling Card* makes it easy to call

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Demons drop ball and game to Nevada in 45-14 setback

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Nevada was not a gracious host Saturday, but the Northwestern Demons sure were generous guests.

Despite approximating Nevada's total yardage output, the Demons threw four interceptions, lost three fumbles and suffered two blocked punts in presenting the Nevada Wolfpack with a charitable 45-14 win in raucous Mackay Stadium.

Although the score seems to indicate Nevada domination, the game, aside from the costly miscues and an imbalance in special teams' play, was a fairly even match.

Northwestern piled up 354 total yards offensively to Nevada's 396, but turnovers and blocked punts led to a sudden deficit.

Nevada converted two blocked punts and a fumble by Northwestern inside the Demon 20-yard-line into 21 quick points late in the first quarter. The scoring barrage required only 3:15 and 38 yards. When Wolfpack quarterback Fred Gatlin hit Joe King with a seven-yard scoring pass to bring the score to 21-0 with :04 seconds left in the first quarter, the Demons had to all but abandon their game plan.

"From there, it became a whole different ball game," said Demon Coach Sam Goodwin. "They got 21 quick points and we were scrambling."

Special teams woes contributed to the Demons' ills. Besides the two blocked punts, Nevada capitalized on a Demon fumbled punt snap, averaged 14 yards on five punt returns and contained the Demons to under 20 yards on all but one kickoff return.

"They did a super job on special teams and we didn't," said Goodwin. "The punt blocks were just part of it. They were tremendous on punt returns and did an excellent job of covering kickoffs until the game was out of reach."

"The punt blocks made the difference," said Nevada Coach Chris Ault. "Their defense played well. Our defense played well. But we turned the game on special teams."

The game symbolized a portrait of misery for the Demon offense, which didn't score until late in the third quarter. Besides the seven turnovers, Demon quarterbacks struggled to get the ball to open receivers.

"We threw a bunch in the ground, couldn't hit open receivers," said Goodwin. "They did a good job of playing us, because we had to work hard for anything we got. In that situation, any mistake you make is magnified, and we made plenty of mistakes."

The Demon offense struggled with the option game, and quarterback Brad Brown hit on just 7 of 19 passes for an anemic 37 yards. The situation was compounded by injuries to running backs Deon Ridgell (bruised Achilles tendon) and Kelvin Pierre (possible concussion), which forced Goodwin to move Brown to running back and press A.J. Maranto and Chris Gilliam into splitting quarterback duty.

"We were struggling with the option game from the start," said Goodwin. "They did a good job on that. The quick 21 points forced us out of the game plan, but the way they were defending us, we would have gotten away from it soon enough, anyway."

A Gatlin 13-yard scamper and a Gatlin five-yard touchdown pass to Tom Williamson accounted for Nevada's first two scores. A blocked punt by the Wolfpack's DeWayne Sparks set up Gatlin's scoring toss to King to put Nevada atop 21-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Despite the lopsided final score, the Northwestern defense performed admirably, according to Goodwin.

"Take away our problems on special teams, and our defense did a good enough job to give us the chance to win," said Goodwin. "We forced five turnovers. They only had four drives over 30 yards, and one of those came with their front-line players still on the field at the end."

Andre Carron spearheaded the Demon defensive efforts, collecting 15 tackles, including two sacks and three tackles for losses. Carron is now 21 tackles shy of Gary Reason's career total tackles record.

Nevada piqued the fire into an inferno in the third quarter, scoring 17 points to put the game out of reach at 38-0. One of the scores, a 44-yard field goal by Rick Schwendinger, came after a bad punt snap by the Demons gave the Wolfpack the ball at the Demon eight-yard-line.

The Demons finally scored at the 3:34 mark in the third quarter when Guy Hedrick scored on a three-yard run. Northwestern's second and final score came on a two-yard scoring sweep by Lawann Latson with 7:56 left in the game. The Wolfpack tacked on a final touchdown when backup quarterback Chris Vargas found King on a nine-yard touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter.

Brown, Maranto and Gilliam combined on 13 of 32 passing for 172 yards and four interceptions. Ridgell rushed 11 times for 52 yards while Gilliam carried four times for 53 yards. Latson led Demons receivers with five catches for 81 yards.

Demon Box

Northwestern	0	0	7	7	14
Nevada	21	0	17	7	45

Nev-Gatlin 13 run (Schwendinger kick)
Nev-Williamson 5 pass from Gatlin (Schwendinger kick)
Nev-King 7 pass from Gatlin (Schwendinger kick)
Nev-Singleton 29 pass from Gatlin (Schwendinger kick)
Nev-Schwendinger 44 FG
Nev-Reeves 7 pass from Vargas (Schwendinger kick)
NSU-Hedrick 3 run (Fernandez kick)
NSU-Latson 2 run (Fernandez kick)
Nev-King 9 pass from Vargas (Schwendinger kick)
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	NSU	Nevada
First Downs	15	20
Rushes-Yards	41-182	43-168
Passing Yards	172	228
Comp-Att-Int	13-32-4	21-36-3
Return Yards	44	115
Punt-Avg	7-26.6	5-41.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	2-2
Penalties-Yards	5-40	10-65
Time of Possession	28:55	31:05

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-NSU, Gilliam 4-53, Ridgell 11-52, B. Brown 15-25, Tappin 2-19, Maranto 3-18, Pierre 2-15, Hedrick 2-4, Latson 1-2, Rorex 1-(-6). **Nevada**, Moore 16-90, Smith 17-70, Gatlin 9-18, Vargas 1-(-10).

PASSING-NSU, B. Brown 7-19-1, 37 yards, Gilliam 4-6-1, 82 yards, Maranto 2-7-2, 53 yards. **Nevada**, Gatlin 13-26-3, 150 yards, Vargas 8-10-0, 78 yards.

RECEIVING-NSU, Latson 5-81, Jones 2-27, Tappin 2-12, S. Brown 1-36, Robinson 1-12, Treadway 1-5, Ridgell 1-(-1). **Nevada**, Smith 5-36, Reeves 4-68, Hampton 4-39, Singleton 2-45, King 3-20, Moore 1-9, Senior 1-6, Williamson 1-5.

NCAA I-AA Top 20 Poll

1. Nevada
2. Idaho
3. (tie) Eastern Kentucky
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5. Northern Iowa
6. Boise State
7. Middle Tennessee
8. Delaware
9. Georgia Southern
10. Holy Cross
11. William & Mary
12. (tie)Tenn.-Chattanooga
    (tie)Sam Houston
14. Southwest Texas
15. Alabama State
16. Villanova
17. Southwest Missouri
18. Northeast Louisiana
19. Appalachian State
20. New Hampshire

Carron leads defense by example

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

His physique is imposing. His game-face scowl is intimidating. The "crunch" of his impact cascades chillingly around the stadium.

A mythical aura seems to accompany his reputation, and yet he is no myth. To ball carriers, he is reality. To teammates, he is the "Terminator." To the rest of us he is Andre Carron, Northwestern's All-American linebacker.

In three seasons, Carron, a senior from Opelousas who bench presses a team-best 450 pounds, has collated a reputation as a mogul in the pain industry for the Demons. Northwestern coaches could probably design a lengthy film exclusively featuring coma-inducing hits that Carron has applied on opponents.

Carron does not pepper the media with comments regarding violent acts he wishes to perform on the doomed enemy, but one can sense a raging inferno inside of him that burns for the big hit. His play evinces it and his coach recognizes it.

"He goes for the kill," said Northwestern head coach Sam Goodwin of his star. "He doesn't just want to hit the guy, he wants to hurt him. As long as he plays that way within the legal rules, that's a great athlete to have."

As a senior All-American, Carron's defensive teammates look up to him. He reciprocates by giving them a perfect example of ferocity by which to follow. But he leads by doing, not talking.

"I just try to be one of the leaders on defense," said Carron. "I try to lead by my actions instead of words. I just try to get my teammates fired up."

Fired-up is one thing Carron always is on game day. The linebacker usually starts channeling into a home game the day before by coming to the field house and letting the surroundings encourage him to meditate on the next day's opponent. Come kickoff, he's ready for a search and destroy mission.

Carron's vigor sometimes moves him to launching some angry words at the other team, but he claims he is no taunter.

"I don't taunt," says Carron. "I'll say something just to let them know I'll be back, but as far as taunting, I don't really do that. I don't know where that started."

Carron's intensity and bone-rattling hits inspire his teammates to mimic his style. Sometimes, it is contagious.

"I think he's put his trademark on this defensive team," said Goodwin. "Other guys want to hit.

Demon senior linebacker Andre Carron sacks North Texas quarterback Scott Davis. Carron is just 21 tackles away from setting a new Northwestern career record.

We had more hard hits in this game against Arkansas State than I think we've ever had."

In that contest, Carron recorded 14 tackles and a sack in garnering The Sports Network's Division I-AA Defensive Player of the Week award. He also claimed the Louisiana Defensive Player of the Week and the Southland Conference co-Player of the Week honors. Carron, whose 154 tackles in 1990 earned him the Louisiana Defensive Player of the year award, entered the season just 50 tackles shy of the school's career tackle record held by former Demon and current New York Giant star Gary Reasons.

If Carron tries to model his game after anyone, he says it would have to be Chicago Bears' All-Pro linebacker Mike Singletary. The two mirror each other in attitude and production. What's more, they are both run-stuffers.

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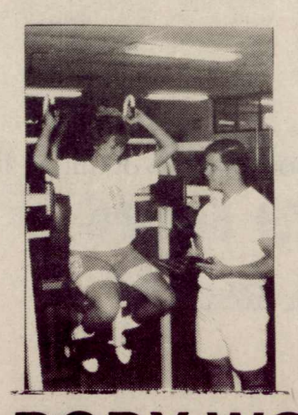
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Lady Demons win at home

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Northwestern's Lady Demon cross country team won it's own season-opening Northwestern invitational Thursday, narrowly beating out Northeast and Louisiana Tech. Northwestern's men placed second, behind Tech but ahead of Northeast.

Freshman Maryalyce Walsh won the overall race for NSU with a time of 12:09.66 for the two-mile course. Carla Davison (13:23.78) and Judy Norris (13:36.17) also made the top ten for NSU, placing sixth and eighth respectively.

The victory is considered an upset for the Lady Demons. Not only were both of the opponents very strong teams, but Tech had received votes in the recent NCAA District VI poll.

"This is a great win, a super way to open the season," said third year coach Chris Maggio. "We beat two awfully good teams. This, for us, is like our football team's win over Arkansas State - a very strong statement to open the season."

Other finishers for the Lady Demons were Marie Gipe (13:57.55) at 11th, Julie Martin (14:15.82) at 13th, Karen Current (14:35.30) at 14th, and Dianne Dubay (14:47.20) at 18th.

In the men's four-mile race, the Demons were led by freshman Damien Rosado at with a time of 21:15.96 and sophomore Billy Gaines at fourth in 21:24.37. Tech finished five runners in the top nine places.

"Damien's effort was impressive because he went out with the leaders and went to win the race," said men's coach Robert Ferguson. "Those guys are older than him and eventually, he'll be with them."

Only ten of Northwestern's 20 possible runners competed in the meet. Other finishers were Brad Seivers (22:18.47) at tenth, Kerry Gray (22:58.26) at 13th, Red O'Laughlin (23:45.82) at 17th, Albert Hernandez (23:46.45) at 18th, Rene Corando (23:48.44) at 19th, Tim Rosas (24:17.85) at 20th, Robbie Bryer (24:38.08) at 21st, and Danny Broughton (22:25.30) at 22nd.

"Overall, intensity and effort pleased me today," Ferguson said. "We've been working hard, didn't let up in our training for this meet, and that showed. We've got a lot of people excited about running and we seem to be coming together well. They all have high goals for themselves."

Both squads will compete again Saturday in the Louisiana Tech Invitational in Ruston.

Volleyball slumps at home

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Some say that statistics don't tell the whole story, and this past week the Lady Demon volleyball team seamed bent on proving that theory. Despite numbers that, on paper could have been big wins, lost two close matches at home to drop their season record to 0-3.

The Lady Demons opened their home season against Louisiana Tech Tuesday with a 15-13, 6-15, 3-15, 11-15 loss. Northwestern jumped out to a big lead, then held off a Lady Techster rally to win the first game before plunging for the next two. NSU again jumped out big early in the fourth game, but then let an 11-4 advantage slide away for the loss.

Freshman Shera Dowell led the Lady Demon attack with 14 kills on a .316 hitting pace, and junior Claire Gilmartin added 8 more kills. Senior Sandi Sherrill also added 3 service aces.

NSU got a rematch Thursday with Arkansas-Little Rock, who had beaten the Lady Demons in their season opener. But not even the home court advantage was enough as Northwestern dropped a heartbreaker 13-15, 15-13, 15-11, 14-16, 8-15.

Northwestern fought the first game hard, and took the next two games with that same tenacity. In the fourth game, however, the Lady Demons started looking tired, and blew a big lead and a game-point.

Claire Gilmartin and Shera Dowell had 27 and 21 kills for the Lady Demons, accounting for over two thirds of their hitting power. Gilmartin finished at a .446 hitting percentage, and Dowell hit at a .269 rate. The squad hit .250 overall, badly showing up UALR's .146 percentage.

Sandi Sherrill added seven service aces to the offensive output, along with 51 assists.

One big mistake that seems to be plaguing the Lady Demons this season, and may have cost them Thursday's match, is reception. NSU has allowed 48 service aces in the past three matches, including 19 against UALR Thursday.

"Right now reception errors are killing us," coach Rickey McCalister says. "We have almost twice the errors that our opponents have. We won't win until we can return the serves."

Looking at the Lady Demon schedule, Grambling will visit Prather Coliseum Wednesday for a 7 p.m. match. Then, over the weekend, the squad will travel to Starkville, Miss. for the Mississippi State Invitational, where they will face Samford, South Alabama and the home team.

Carron: leads by example

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"As far as playing the run, Andre's the best I've ever coached," said Goodwin. "Sometimes in pass coverage, he gets caught up or takes a play fake, but as far as playing the run, he's the best."

To watch Carron on Saturdays is to watch a man consumed with the violent aspect of the game. Locking onto the ball, exploding to the runner and eradicating him with the dexterity of a cruise missile wiping out a chemical factory is vintage Carron. He can be a dominating, one-man show on the field, but off of it, he is a soft-spoken personality who is quick to deflect the credit.

"I like to see the whole defense do well," says Carron. "It's not like it's Andre Carron trying to get the tackle, it's all of us. I couldn't do it without them.

"We've got some good players. This defense, we've got a great relationship. It doesn't matter who gets the pub, as long as we get the win."

If you want to see Carron play on Saturdays, you better see him play this year. Chances are he will be working on Sundays come next season.

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SENATOR – AT – LARGE: Vote for 5

Kathy Allen
Senator-at-Large

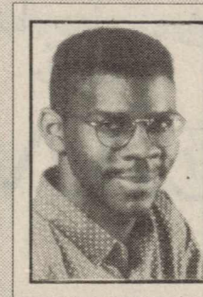
"I feel that the Student Government Association should be the "backbone" of the activities of Northwestern students. Many of you don't even know what the purpose of SGA is. I'd like to change that. As a Senator-at-Large, I will strive to better involve your interests in the discussions of the SGA.

I feel that I am qualified to represent you as Senator-at-Large because I am involved in many area on campus, so I can relate to your interests and needs. I am willing to work both for you and with you, so that, working together, we can make Northwestern the best it can be."

Jennifer Berry
Senator-at-Large

"Hello, my name is Jennifer Berry. I am currently a sophomore at Northwestern State University, running for Senator-at-Large. Through my involvement in many clubs in high school and Presidential Leadership at NSU, I have the experience needed to properly fill this position.

Due to the fact that I have been at NSU for one year, I am aware of the wants and needs of the students. So when you go to the polls remember and vote for me ... Jennifer Berry for Senator-at-Large."



Oscar George
Senator-at-Large

"For the past two years, I have had the pleasure of serving you as your SGA Senator-at-Large. During those two years, I have voiced the opinions of many who have gone unheard.

Once again, I seek your support as I enter into the race for Senator-at Large."

Robin Hemperley
Senator-at-Large

"Hi! My name is Robin Hemperley and I would appreciate your vote. I feel that as Senator-at-Large I would serve you well. O.K. you say, Why should I vote for her? I think you should elect me because I will always be willing to listen to what you have to say. I understand the way Student Government works — and I want to make it work for you — the students. So please vote for me, Robin Hemperley for Senator-at-Large."

Kip Patrick
Senator-at-Large

"My name is Kip Patrick and I would like to become Senator-at-Large here at Northwestern. There are very few improvements that can be made here at NSU, but the matters that need reform are what we are concerned the most about.

Show some concern and come and vote."

Nicole Rice
Senator-at-Large

"Hello! My name is Nicole Rice, a candidate for SGA Senator-at-Large. As a sophomore, I am aware of the many problems college students face. If elected, I will work hard to serve as a liaison between you, the students, and the administration of Northwestern.

I will put forth every effort to insure that students have a voice in the Student Government Association.

When you go to the polls, please consider me for Senator-at-Large. Together, we can make Northwestern a place where students truly come first."

Jenna Robb
Senator-at-Large

"Greetings fellow Demons. My name is Jenna Robb and I am running for Senator-at-Large. It would be an honor for me to represent you, the students of Northwestern, on the Student Government Association.

If elected to the office of Senator-at-Large I plan to work diligently to promote student interests. I am aware of existing problems on campus and am eager to assist in solving them. I feel I am qualified for this office because I know what is expected of me, I am prepared to do the job, and I am ready to get things done!"

Tara L. Sharp
Senator-at-Large

"You're probably wondering why you should vote for me?— Because I believe cooperation between students and faculty is the key.

I'll try to represent all the students, not just one, I'll listen to your ideas and get the job done.

I'm not just making empty promises like all the rest, I just want to hive this job my best.

Vote for Tara Sharp on election day, Senator-at-Large — all the way!"

Leslie Starns
Senator-at-Lar

"Hi everybody! name is Leslie Star and I am running fo the position of Sena at-large.

Although this i my first semester at NSU, I know how ot campus governing bodies are set up. It may seem that at a school of this size th students would be p first; but, that is no always the case. As Senator-at- Large, I will strive to consoli date the diverse opinions of the stude body. I want everyo to realize that we ar the life-line of this university and our opinions should be placed above all othe

So make the wi decision and vote: Leslie Starns for Senator-at-Large."

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Vote for 10

Monica Billiot

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Henrietta Collins

Eve Cox

Terri Crumpton

Michelle Genre

Beth Gowland

Cathy Huey

Carmen John

Ayesha Kennedy

Anjanette Lee

Kim McKinney

Ginny Mix

Tracie Najolia

Andree Rizzo

Nicki Rothschild

Gwen Rutkowski

Leslie Stevens

Nicole Tujaq

JUNIOR SENATOR: Vote for 2

Ted Methvin
Junior Senator

"Hello, my name is Ted Methvin. I am from Dalhart, Texas and major in Business Administration. I am campaigning for one of the two junior senator positions. I previously attended Emporia State University in Kansas, where I served as a senator for two semesters. I am looking forward to applying the experience gained at ESU to the obstacles present on our campus."

Michelle Mulkey
Junior Senator

" Hi, my name is Michelle Mulkey and I have chosen to be a candidate for junior senator. I feel that there is a need for a strong student government which will be in touch with the entire student body and I would like to be part of it. I will do my best to listen for ideas as well as complaints of those students who wish to be heard. My experience includes secretary of the Rowing Team, president of the Council of Ye Revels, and commander of Scotchguard as well as membership in ROTC and Circle K International.

I ask for your support in helping me achieve this goal."

Jacques Vilar
Junior Senator

"Our communication between the student body and the senate has been hindered in the past. I plan to end that.

Hello, my name is Jacques Vilar and I want to be your next junior senator.

I plan to let the students know what the senate is deciding for their future.

Communication is the key to a successful administration.

Please cast your ballot for Jacques Vilar."

Philip Wolfe
Junior Senator

"The administration has forgotten the concerns of the older students. Non-traditional students have been completely ignored. Juniors are losing their student-worker jobs because the administration feels that even though they have done nothing wrong the freshmen should have these jobs. The junior class needs representation on these and several other important issues. Vote Philip Wolfe for junior class senator."

FRESHMAN SENATOR: Vote for 2

Shelly Abbiatti
Freshman Senator

"The sun is setting and a bold American eagle transverses the orange and red water-painted sky. Follow the eagle, watch as it soars with sunrise and sunset as its only boundaries. Night falls, and obstacles are thrown in its way, but with goal in sight continues to pursue it.

I am that eagle. I was challenged to serve as Louisiana Girls' State Governor 1990 and I met the challenge, I served on Student Government Association for four years in high school, as well as a class officer.

Let's push back the boundaries and throw away the obstacles, for Northwestern State University is only what we make it."

Bobby George
Freshman Senator

"My name is Bobby George and I am asking for your vote to hold a seat as freshman senator on 'our' Student Government Association. As a freshman, I have witnessed progress on our campus. I have also spotted problems and I have the confidence in myself and the SGA that we can find the solutions. I ask for your consideration, your vote, and hopefully your ideas in the future for a better NSU. I am asking you to let me be your voice."

Kathy King
Freshman Senator

"Hello, my name is Kathy King and I would like to serve on SGA as freshman senator because I have always enjoyed being involved in student government. From working on the executive student council in high school, I know the importance of student activities. I feel my experiences from executive council qualify me for freshman senator on the Student Government Association and I know I can get the job done right. I want to make the 1991-92 year as exciting as possible. So, when you vote remember me Kathy King, candidate for freshman senator."

Melissa Mabou
Freshman Senator

"Hello, my name is Melissa Mabou and I would like to represent you in the position of freshman senator. The following activities that I have been involved with have helped me gain the knowledge I would need to fulfill my obligations this position would require. In high school I participated in student council, I was president of BETA club, captain of the cheerleading squad, was treasurer of SADD. I was also chosen for Girls' State and gained much knowledge of government there. Please consider me for this position. Your vote will be greatly appreciated."

Jill Parker
Freshman Senator

"I would like to introduce myself. My name is Jill Parker, I'm running for SGA freshman senator. I am a new -comer to Natchitoches and Northwestern. I am from Shreveport. I graduated from Byrd High School in May of 1991. I am so excited about getting involved with what goes on at Northwestern, and getting to know everybody. I have already met so many people with so many different walks of life. I am looking forward to working with each and every one of you. I will work very hard for Northwestern and you. Please vote Jill Parker for freshman senator."

Shana Tietjen
Freshman Senator

"Hello, my nam Shana Tietjen and would like to represent you as y freshman senator. feel I am qualified this position becau have held statewid positions in the Louisiana Junior Quarter Horse Association and understand the responsibilities th this position calls f As your freshman senator, I will be accessible to you a will try to perform duties to the best o my ability."

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- ▼ Sports Ambassador
- ▼ ROTC
- ▼ AUSA
- ▼ Resident Assistant

Linda Davis

- ▼ Student Activities Board
  - President
  - Secretary/Treasurer
  - Directors Award
  - NACA Delegate
  - Summer Council
  - Representative-at-Large Chairman
  - Thanksgiving Food Drive Chairman
  - Campus Survey Coordinator
  - Special Events Committee
- ▼ Phi Mu Sorority
  - Scholarship Chairman
  - Recording Secretary
  - Historian
  - Intramurals
  - Spirit Committee
- ▼ NSU Yell Leaders
- ▼ Resident Assistant
- ▼ Rho Chi
- ▼ Homecoming Queen
- ▼ Freshman Connector
- ▼ Committee on Organizations
- ▼ Gavel Club
- ▼ Students Come First Roundtable
- ▼ Ninth Wave
- ▼ Louisiana Association of Educators
- ▼ VIP Box Hostess
- ▼ Admissions Recruiting Hostess
- ▼ Fun & Fitness Sports Camp Staff

Beth Gowland

- ▼ Student Government Association
  - Vice-President
  - Commissioner of Elections
  - Senator-at-Large
  - COSGA Delegate
  - Senator of the month
  - Memorial Committee
  - Traffic Appeals Board
  - Constitution Revisions Committee
  - Homecoming Committee
  - Student Services Committee
- ▼ Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority
  - Parliamentarian
  - Efficiency Chairman
  - Pledge Review Board
  - Spirit Committee
  - Public Relations Committee
  - Intramurals
- ▼ Freshman Connector
- ▼ Peer Leaders Coalition
  - Drug Free Camp Counselor
- ▼ BACCHUS
- ▼ Hall Assistant

Elizabeth McDavid Harris

- ▼ *Current Sauce*
  - Managing Editor
  - Copy Editor
  - Staff Writer
- ▼ Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority
  - Education Director
  - Triangle Correspondent
  - Education committee
  - Sweetheart Dance committee
  - Public Relations committee
  - Junior Scholastic Award
- ▼ Society of Professional Journalists
  - Secretary
- ▼ Purple Jackets
- ▼ Dean's List
- ▼ Student Government Association Media Board
- ▼ Louisiana Scholars' College
  - *Shreveport Times* intern
  - *Houston Chronicle* intern

Josie Venable

- ▼ Alpha Lambda Delta Sorority
- ▼ Baptist Student Union
  - Missions Education Chairman
  - Inner Peace Music Ensemble
  - Summer Missionary to Hong Kong
- ▼ Outstanding Student Employee, Watson Library
- ▼ Student Activities Board
- ▼ Student Nurses' Association

ELECTION INFORMATION

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SGA Elections for Senators, Homecoming Court Members and Miss NSU

Wednesday, September 18
Student Union

Thursday, September 19
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Runoff Election: September 25, 26

Elected by Acclamation

Amy Barnette
Jamie Lang
Sophomore Senators

Bobby Gunn
Ray Krull
Senior Senators

Blake Rougeau
Graduate Senator

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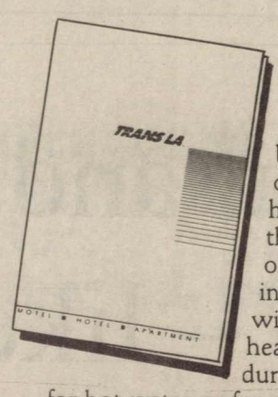

If you are living in an apartment or duplex, this may be the first opportunity you've had to experience the terrific benefits of having natural gas in your home. You will find that for heating your home during cold weather, for hot water, or for cooking, nothing beats natural gas for convenience, economy, and efficiency.

With cooler temperatures just around the corner, here are a few reminders from your friends at Trans La on the safe and responsible use of natural gas where you live.

Your furnace needs an annual check-up.

Your natural gas furnace has been sitting quietly all summer, waiting for the time it's really needed. And like anything that's been idle a while, your furnace needs a checkup before it starts back to work. You may want to check with your landlord or apartment manager about arranging for an annual inspection by a qualified professional heating contractor. Once it's been inspected, your furnace should require very little attention the rest of the winter.

A closet isn't always a closet.

Your water heater or furnace is probably in a closet all by itself. And that's the way it should stay. As tempting as it may be, don't use the space around a water heater or furnace for storage. Even if these major appliances sit in the open, the space around them should be kept clear to insure adequate air circulation.

If you smell gas.

We hope that you will never have to deal with a gas leak. If you do smell gas, day or night, exit the building *immediately* then call your local Trans La office. Do not flip light switches or use any other electrical equipment. Do not light a match or a candle. Do not try to find the leak yourself.

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EDITORIAL

Play Oh!

"Play Oh! Lot'ry's come and we gonna win some."

That is what the popular commercial airing on television says about the Louisiana Lottery, but who is really going to win in Louisiana?

Louisiana does not have a very good record with lotteries. The state's previous experiment with the lottery ended after 27 years in 1895. After its scandal-riddled run here, no state ran a lottery until New Hampshire revived it in 1963.

Many feel the lottery can't be run honestly in Louisiana and never will be. But Michael Carr, president of the Louisiana Lottery, believes the job can be done. He is former director of the Michigan Lottery. He has experience and he knows what must be done. His number one challenge is to run a fair game.

It can be done. It has been done in 34 other states including the District of Columbia. Why won't it work here?

Simply. The money expected to be received from lottery sales is a rather large amount. In Louisiana, lots of money means lots of greed and corruption.

With an expected $300 million worth of ticket sales for the first year, the state plans to get 35 percent of the money. Where does it go? Where does the other 65 percent go?

Already the system is being tested. The money, which is was once said would be dedicated entirely to education, is now going before the Louisiana legislature to determine its final destination.

Don't be surprised if our legislators give themselves a hefty pay raise with the lottery revenues.

Louisiana can't overlook education. It is the key. It is one of the most important reasons 70 percent of the people voted for the lottery. We were promised a better education system funded by the income of the lottery. But now the legislature has set aside total allotment to the education system, and is going to vote on the exact recipients of the monies. Education has once again been put on the back burner for pay raises and corruption.

The state is back to square one; waiting to see where our legislature is going to put our money. No wonder 58 percent of the Louisiana people don't believe the state can run an honest game.

Despite the distrust caused by a history of corruption, Louisiana lottery fans are ready to play. The lines were long on opening day.

To quote a man overheard after buying a lottery ticket, "I struck it poor." And so seems the Louisiana education system.

But there is the ever popular saying in lotteries, "Somebody's got to win."

Who? Education or corruption?

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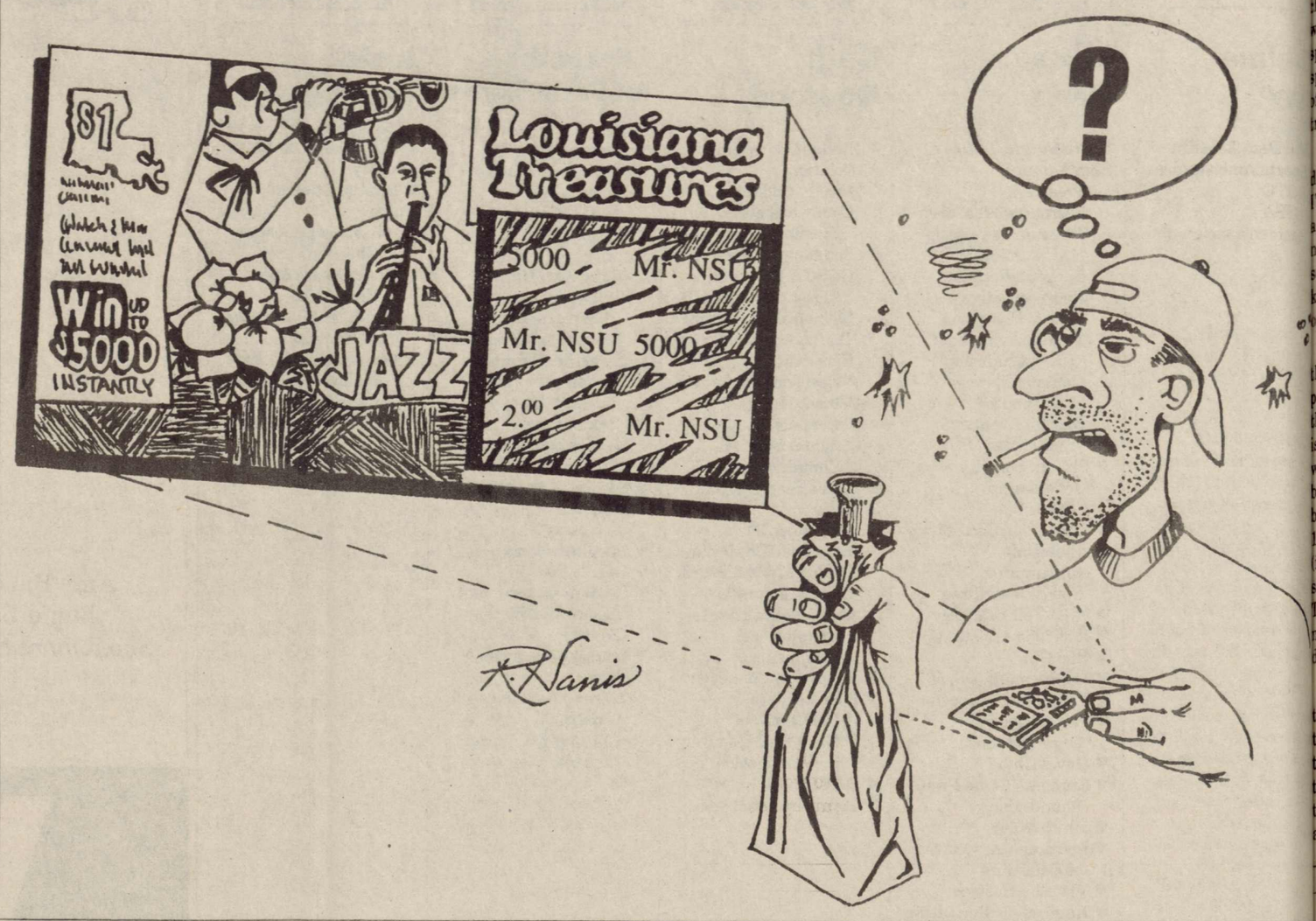
Billy Bob Wins the Lottery



For the Record
Paul Pickering

Blame the parking problem on the students

It seems that parking has become quite an issue here at Northwestern this semester. We hesitate to call it a problem, because I believe that it is, in fact, just a symptom. The real problem is so obvious, and the solution so clear, that we are amazed no one has mentioned it. The problem is not a lack of parking, but an abundance of spoiled, lazy students.

Students here at Northwestern seem to prefer faculty spaces to student spaces. I often ride to school with my mother, who is a professor here, and I always notice an amazing thing: all of the faculty spaces are full, but very few of the cars in them have faculty/staff stickers.

These spaces are taken by students who would like to avoid the grueling five-minute walk from the dorms or the student lots. In most cases, I would guess these students are in desperate need of extra sleep and need to park as close as possible to avoid being late. Put more simply, they are just lazy. As one professor told me, "Maybe they would like to have escalators as well!"

The simplest answer to this problem would seem to be having the campus police issue heavy fines to these offenders and/or tow their cars. The $5 parking fine imposed on violators is not working. In the words of a fellow student, "It's not illegal parking, it's $5 parking."

I don't see many cars with tickets on them, so I guess the police don't nail each and every offender. Let's say that a student might collect a total of $100 in fines per semester. They might just view this as part of the cost of attending school. In many cases parents, not students, pay anyway. If these cars were routinely towed, however, I doubt you would see many student cars in faculty spaces. Another possibility would be to raise fines to something like, oh, maybe $50. I don't think many kids, or their parents, would laugh at that.

These spaces are taken by students who would like to avoid the grueling five-minute walk from the dorms or the student lots.

Even without faculty spaces, students have plenty of places to park. As the administration repeatedly reminds us, there is somewhere on the perimeter, which is far away indeed, and then walk to class. I've known students here who would drive from Kyser to Bienville between classes. Dr. Coats has informed me that at Florida State, you are assigned a numbered space. If they catch you in the wrong one, the police simply put tire locks on your car. Now there's an idea.

So, what's the problem? Well, it would be incredibly naive to think that this administration would opt for such simple solutions. This school is governed, as one of my professors points out, by the managerial rules of public administration. In other words, economics takes priority. As NSU's so-called "open door policy" suggests, this administration wants the maximum number of students possible. There is no way they would ever initiate action, such as imposing heavy fines or towing cars, that would interfere with this goal. In fact, the campus police were placing notices on illegally parked faculty cars (in faculty lots) which threatened fines and/or towing. This strikes me as ridiculous when the spaces to which the faculty are entitled are filled with student cars. You'd think that they would at least tow every student car in these lots before considering action against faculty members.

After all, the only reason these faculty cars are parked illegally is because their spaces are taken by student cars. But, as the Northwestern motto states, "At NSU, the students come first!" In the sense that the administration will succumb to the desires of spoiled, lazy students when the pocket-book justifies it, this is absolutely true.

Readers' Forum

Reach out and touch someone – like the *Sauce*

The *Current Sauce* would like to introduce the new Reader's Forum, which is simply a call-in letter to the editor. It offers a way for people to ask questions, express concerns, and share ideas.

We envision a great future for this feature, but we are also aware that this feature could be misused for the sole purpose of causing embarrassment and pain to others.

We have no intention of allowing the feature to degenerate to the level of a gossip line nor well we allow it to become a political battle ground. Complaints and criticisms should be constructive in nature.

It will be our responsibility to hold the line on this matter, and we have determined that each call we receive will be formally evaluated by an editorial committee composed of the editorial staff. No "one" individual will edit the calls.

We will evaluate the calls for potential to inspire improvement in any given area and then make a decision whether or not to publish. Even if the call is not published, we may choose to do an independent followup on the matter.

To leave a message, just call our number at 357-5096 between p.m. and 12 p.m. on weekdays and leave your name, classification, major, and a brief message.

Readers' Forum is dedicated to our readers who requested the opportunity to voice comments and ideas.

Readers' Forum's future is in the hands of our readers. Their participation will decide its place in the *Sauce*.

The *Current Sauce* belongs to our readers. We are the caretakers. Our mission is to be responsive to our readers.

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Guest Column

Message from the SGA President

It's that time of year, again. We're back in school, losing our tans (those of you who had them), and taking that first series of tests in the classes you didn't even want, but had no choice to take because of registration woes. You also can't find a parking space, and those of you who can , spend 20 minutes trying to get out of the parking lot after class due to traffic congestion.

So, you ask, what are we going to do about parking? Well, right now I'm not sure. There will have to be a long-term plan proposed, build a new parking lot, maybe. I'd like to see that happen, however, as you all know, things like spending $100,000 on a new parking lot takes time.

As far as a short-term solution, the most practical thing will be to park at the coliseum. The walk from the coliseum to the Student Union is approximately 3.5 minutes. The walk isn't too bad if the wind is blowing, and the sun is hidden behind the clouds. But, what if it's 100 degrees or raining, or both (imagine that). That's where a shuttle service could be offered. These are all maybes, but at least now you know what we're trying to do regarding the parking situation.

As far as registration problems, they will be dealt with whenever the entire school can be put on touch-tone phone service; and we can offer telephone registration. How long that will take depends on the administration.

These are some problems facing the students now. Are there more? The only way I can know your problems are if you tell me. If you need to talk, come by my office on the second floor of the Student Union, or call 357-4501. If I can't help, we'll go see Mr. Fulton, Dr. Alost or anyone else we need to in order to work out the problem.

We, here at the SGA, have many programs and services that we plan to offer you this coming year. I don't believe in being idle: I believe in accelerating forward in order to offer beneficial programs and services such as the student phone book, which will be issued shortly. I don't like throwing names around, but Brent Cockrell and Stacy Billingsley have been working very hard on the phone book. If you see one of them, tell them, "Thanks."

Also, very importantly, go vote on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 18 and 19. Take an interest and a part in choosing your senators. They are representing you!

In closing, I would like to say serving as your president is a great experience. I've seen great intelligence in some, vast ignorance in others and some who are just looking for someone to blame. I've realized who my real friends are; most importantly, who my rainy day friends are. To my pleasure, it's been great to see all the other students who want to work for you. Thanks for opening my eyes to these things.

Guest Column

Paul Parker

Tennis world good topic for an award-winning book

One of the biggest stories of late in the world of sports involves Jimmy Connors and his play at the U.S. Open. The chances of a 39-year-old tennis player being able to compete with players half his age are slim, at best. Stories like this will usually catch my attention. This one even made me start thinking about tennis.

To be perfectly honest, I know just the basics of tennis. I am sure most people would agree that it's time to have some kind of guide in print to help those of us unfamiliar with the sport in understanding one of the world's fastest growing crazes.

I'm going to take a chance. To get the ball rolling I'm currently writing my first book. Although it may not make any sense to write a book on a subject I know very little about, I think the old supply and demand theories are in my favor here. For now, only the very important stuff should be mentioned. This is what I have gathered so far.

Let's start things off with Martina Navratilova. She's the woman tennis player who looks like Tom Petty on steroids. She is still a pretty good player, but if you ask me she is near the down side of a career. I'm hoping she doesn't read this. It would be embarrassing to receive a severe butt-kicking for a Tom Petty joke.

Before Martina there was Chris Evert. The only thing you need to know about her is the product she endorsed. Both her and "Dandy" Don Meredith sold iced tea — definitely a sign of talent.

My theory is that he's the Milli Vanilli of the tennis world. He's only there for commercials.

Next is Jimmy Connors. He is kind of old but that didn't stop him from surprising everyone at the U.S. Open with his strong showing. As much as I like Connors, however, I'm not expecting a repeat performance.

If you mention Jimmy Connors, then John McEnroe deserves equal time. Both have slight temper problems and diminishing careers. McEnroe's career died about the same time the wooden racket did.

One player with a career on the rise is Steffi Graf. She is one of a few young ladies taking over the tennis world, not the beauty pageant world.

Monica Seles is another member of tennis' youth movement but still nothing to write home about.

Jennifer Capriati shows signs of breaking the ugly-young-ladies-play-tennis trend starting. Unfortunately, she is approximately 9 years old. Also, like, she is almost, like, impossible, like, to quote.

On to Ivan Lendl. For a while he dominated men's tennis. As of late, he seems to be losing his touch. This is understandable, especially if you have ever tried to play with one of those French foreign legion hats on like the one Lendl wears. He also usually has this confused look on his face. That probably doesn't help.

Another name to know in men's tennis is Boris Becker. Becker's name is like that vocabulary word you'll never use except on the actual test. Whenever Wimbledon rolls around it's time to relearn that name. For the most part I wouldn't worry about Becker winning anything else that matters.

Wimbledon. See Boris Becker. This tournament is played on grass. I can't even bounce a basketball on grass, much less play tennis. All the players are required to wear white. Other colors are against the rules. How can anybody call Louisiana strange?

Did somebody say strange? How about Andre Agassi? I am going to take a chance and put him in the book. I'm not sure he actually plays tennis. My theory is that he's the Milli Vanilli of the tennis world. He's only there for commercials.

Well, that is enough for now. If you'd like more, actually buying the book is the only way to go.

Guest Column

Chris Gleason

Nothing like being one with nature

There are several things in life a man must be wary about. If you overindulge with mixtures of alcohol you'll end up one-on-one with the porcelain god. If a girl says it's "female," it would be wise to refrain from further comment. And if you decide to "rough it" and camp in the great outdoors, be cognizant of the fact that you are borrowing time and space from Mother Nature.

Most camping trips start about the same. We load up a flashlight with no batteries, a cooler with far too much in it and several hundred peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. After packing these necessities, we are ready to go. I've found the best way to find a suitable campsite is to drive aimlessly around in the wilderness until you find a spot so scenic it takes your breathe away (defined as anywhere someone else had a fire going). About this time most participants are eager and excited; however, (music, please) the tent must be constructed.

One would think that several college-educated people could master an $18 Wal-Mart tent within an hour or two. Wrong. Sinners should serve penance by putting up tents. Who designs these things? Anyway, after many attempts we usually get the tent to look like a beached whale, which is perfectly acceptable. Next comes the obligatory fire.

All people think they are great at starting fires. This is an odd reflection on the human mind, but nevertheless true. When collecting firewood it is wise to remember that Mother Nature is always in control. So you foolhardy people who think you can wander around tearing down and burning all the small trees you find have another thing coming. Mother Nature's defense system is much too intricate. Keeping a fire going is a full-time chore, especially since most people aren't happy unless the fire is voluminous enough for Smokey the Bear and Woodsy the Owl to complain about.

To make a long story short, there's nothing quite like being one-on-one with nature. Once the fire is going, and the standard small-town sized blanket is spread out on the forest floor, free thought is a given.

Sprawled out on a blanket gazing at the heavens and pondering life with people you love surrounding you is quite soothing. The infinite black sky, dotted with a myriad of brilliant stars, leaves nothing to be desired. You seem insignificant, and as well you should. Love and peace are rare commodities in our current world, take advantage when you can.

Respect Mother Nature, and she'll respect you. Sure, there are inconveniences with camping, but the rewards far outweigh the difficulties. Laying on your back, face-to-face with God, one discovers many things about their nature. I discovered, after some debate, that I loved every aspect of my life and would quit taking it for granted. I also gain more respect for Mother Nature every time I visit her. It is sad though that some people feel obliged to dirty her up in so many ways. Oh well, what you give is what you get.

The Sauce Poll

Vote in The Sauce Poll

Every other week we will feature The Sauce Poll where we ask you a question much like this week's question on the parking issue. The results will allow us the chance to see how the students of Northwestern stand on an issue.

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Feel free to tell us more than just "Yes" or "No." Tell us why you feel the way you do.

The number to call is 357-5096 Monday thru Friday between 6 p.m. and 12 a.m.

This is your forum. By voting, you give us the chance to better serve you.

THE SAUCE POLL

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SHOULD THE MONEY RAISED BY THE LOTTERY BE DEDICATED ENTIRELY TO EDUCATION?

YES **NO**

The Sauce Poll is not scientific but does serve as an informal gauge of the intensity of feelings on an issue.

Letter to the Editor

MELINDA RATHBURN WITT
Senior, Natchitoches

People have asked me why I came to NSU. I grew up with hearing about what a fine college this was. When I visited I found this to be true. So what is the point of this letter? The quiet southern college I attended is no longer that way. Common courtesy no longer seems to be a part of every day life. There have been a few changes. I wasn't aware that sidewalks were designated one way. I guess the signs haven't been posted or I've just missed them. If three people walking abreast (straight-across) the person walking in the opposite direction is required to step into the grass or get run over. If this is indeed true, please let me and other confused individuals know.

Another area that I need clarification on is stairway etiquette. Are there certain stairs that are designated as up and down at specific times? If so could they be posted so I don't make the unforgivable error of going in the wrong direction. I would hate for someone to have to move aside so that I can go down the stairs.

Is it a new university policy that students are allowed to talk during lectures? I use the term loosely because those of us who are indeed students are trying to listen and take notes. This studious activity is interrupted by bits and pieces of conversations that float down around me and like me. Asking them to be quiet only gets them irritated and myself aggravated. I am minding my own business when you are running your mouth, and I can't take notes. Asking the instructor does no good because that person ask if you want to move. The problem is the same wherever I go in the room. But maybe I'm the one who is seeing things differently. Rudeness has become the replacement for courtesy.

Our dedication to see to it that Northwestern Sports is covered completely has led us to create

SUPER SPORTS

This Fall in the
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Kentucky Headhunters to play Northwestern

One of the most unique acts in country music, The Kentucky Headhunters, will appear in concert at Northwestern at 8 p.m. on Oct. 18 in Prather Coliseum as part of Homecoming '91.

The concert is sponsored by the Northwestern Student Activities Board.

Ticket prices are $7 for Northwestern students and employees. There is a limit of two tickets per person at $7. General admission tickets are $12 and $15 the day of the show. Area ticket outlets will be announced soon.

The Headhunters blew into the country music scene with their first album, Pickin' On Nashville, a self-produced album cut during a $45,000 recording session.

Pickin' On Nashville was an immediate success with one critic calling it "honest-to-God-biscuits-and-gravy rock 'n' roll." The album sold 500,000 copies faster than any other debut album by a group in the history of country music.

After reaching platinum in just 50 weeks, the album is nearing double-platinum in both the United States and Canada.

Quick success came to the group that went from playing 300-seat clubs to opening for Hank Williams Jr. in 20,000-seat arenas in six months. They won the "Top New Group Award" from the Academy of Country Music in 1990. Last October, they won three Country Music Association awards including Vocal Group of the Year, Producers of the Year and Album of the Year.

Their second album, Electric Barnyard, has sold over half a million copies.

The band consists of brothers Richard and Fred Young and cousin Greg Martin, who have played together since the 1960s, and brothers Doug and Ricky Lee Phelps.

The Youngs and Martin played together for 20 years without getting a record deal. The three teamed up with the Phelps brothers to form the Kentucky Headhunters in 1986.

Part of the group's appeal may be in the diversity of its music. The Headhunters' music shows the influence of psychedelic, jazz, rock, blues and bluegrass music.

Another part of their appeal may be their "look."

"I'm sure our look has hurt us," said Richard Young. "We might have been male models if we didn't look the way we did. But I think people are looking more from the heart. I don't think people are spending their time on first impressions. I think that's good. I'm not gonna be able to walk in looking the way I do and get a job on Wall Street."

The Kentucky Headhunters are, from left, Richard Young, Doug Phelps, Fred Young, Ricky Phelps and Greg Martin.

Charmine Neville will present her own style of jazz, blues and good time on Wednesday, Sept. 25 in The Alley.

Time, Love and Tenderness

...for the grounds' crew, that's an everyday affair.

By LEONARD A. WILLIAMS
Lifestyle Editor

Watering the yard and mowing the grass takes on a whole new meaning when a grounds' crew takes on more than 200 acres.

Planting 300 azaleas and hundreds of feet of grass is a hefty job indeed, but for Ellen Dollar and the entire Northwestern grounds' crew, caring for the land just takes time, love and tenderness.

Dollar is the figure that students at Northwestern have probably seen around campus, either pruning a few flower beds at Russell Hall or pulling weeds in front of the Student Union. A graduate of Northwestern, Dollar has worked for the crew for over a year now, including her position as a student worker while she attended the university.

"I like what I do. I would rather just raise baby plants and trees, but I enjoy working all over campus, too," said Dollar.

For now, the crew is mainly concentrating its efforts on completing the Alumni Walk near the Columns, said Dollar. The Alumni Walk is near its finished stage, said Dollar. The crew and student workers are striving to finish much of the landscaping by the end of the fall semester.

However, there are many places that the grounds' crew attends to on a daily basis.

"If it wasn't for those guys you see tooling around in the riding mowers, I wouldn't have a flower bed to plant in," Dollar said.

"I'm a lot more visible because people see flowers and they like flowers, but the guys who actually mow the campus should get the credit."

Unfortunately, Dollar said, the crew spends too much time picking up trash around campus.

"We spend two or three hours a day just picking up trash," she said.

In a letter to the *Current Sauce* last year, she tried to make students more aware of the job that the crew is doing and encouraged students to be more considerate, especially when throwing away garbage.

The entire campus beautification program is a year-long process with fall, winter and summer planting. Different seasons require different planting techniques.

"In a few weeks all these flowers [the roses at the front gate] will probably be somewhere else," said Dollar.

Dr. Robert Alost, president of Northwestern, has placed an emphasis on making the campus look a lot better. His main objective, according to Dollar, is to complete a major portion of the Alumni Walk by Homecoming.

"It keeps me busy, but it's part of the job," she said.

Ellen Dollar, pictured left and below, is a member of the Northwestern grounds' crew. She, along with the other employees, spends her time keeping the campus clean and beautiful. She tends the flowers, keeping them as healthy and colorful as she can. She says that she loves her work with the land.

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Acting registrar avoids major changes

Durham wants to simplify registration

By JENNIFER ROY
Staff Writer

Hugh C. Durham III, the acting registrar at Northwestern, may be an unfamiliar face in the registrar's office, but he is not new to Natchitoches or to Northwestern.

Durham grew up in Natchitoches, where he attended St. Mary's Academy and graduated from Natchitoches Central High School.

Durham

He then earned his undergraduate degree in sociology at Northwestern, where he was commissioned in 1963 for active duty through the ROTC department.

In 1969, he returned to Northwestern to serve in the military science department for three years while he earned his master's degree in student personnel services.

Durham retired from the U.S. Army in 1983 as a lieutenant colonel after serving 20 years in the military.

For the past two years, he has worked for Northwestern as the coordinator for Central Louisiana Programs at England Air Force Base.

Durham said that he accepted the position of acting registrar because he felt that he could make a positive contribution to the university.

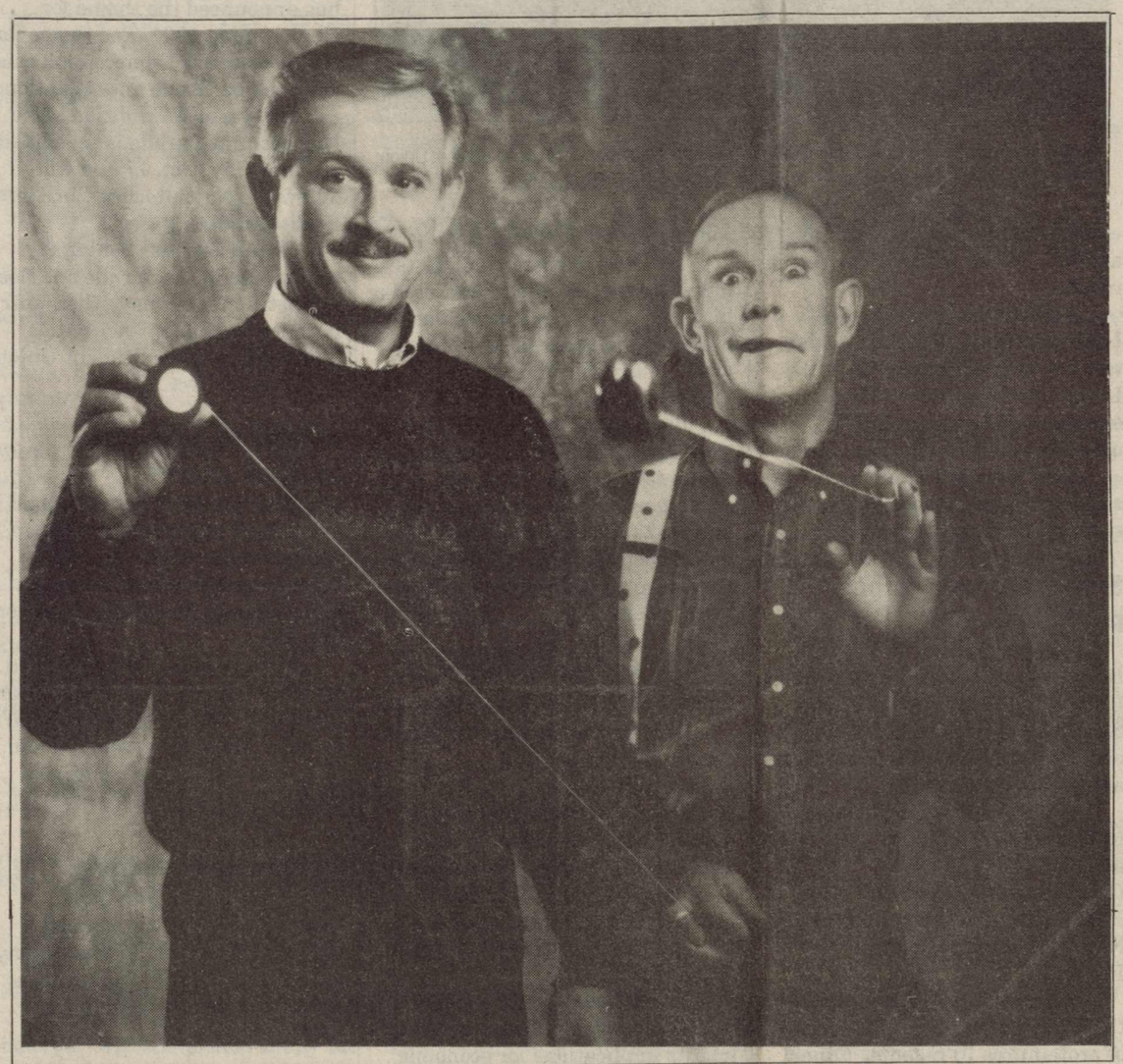
"The key to getting things done is communication between the administration, faculty, staff and students," said Durham.

As the acting registrar, Durham wants to try to provide more effective services by encouraging the staff to have a more positive attitude toward the students.

He also wants to make registration easier by simplifying the process and avoiding any major changes from semester to semester. This way, he said, students will know where to go and what to do during registration.

"Although some changes may be needed in the future, it would be a terrible mistake to just jump in and make changes right off the bat," he said.

Smothers Brothers: Instant Laughter



The Smothers Brothers will perform their traveling comedy act at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Prather Coliseum. The act has been performing together since the 1960s. Beginning their career performing in a college hang-out, the duo now tours the country, stopping at various college campuses along the way. Pictured above is Dick Smothers, on left, and Tom Smothers.

Smothers Brothers to perform Thursday at Prather Coliseum

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

Who is "Yo-Yo Man?" What is the "State of Yo," and why should we "Just say Yo?"

The answers to these thought-provoking questions and many other irrelevant subjects will be discussed at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Prather Coliseum when the Smothers Brothers bring their satirical wit to Northwestern. Students will be admitted free with a current I.D.

The Smothers Brothers started their career performing in a college hang-out called the "Kerosene Club" while they were students at San Jose State College in California. Since then, they have performed on college campuses everywhere entertaining students.

Tom, who plays the guitar, taught Dick to play the bass and enlisted two other students to form the original group, a quartet that performed folk songs.

The following year they became a trio and were hired to play a two-week engagement at the "Purple Onion" in San Francisco. One of the other entertainers was injured, and Tom told the owner that they would fill the extra time. During the act, Tom started making up jokes about the music, and the audience began to laugh.

The concept was unusual, and the audience loved it. The two-week stand became a nine-ppmonth engagement, and their act was born.

The following year they became a duo and named themselves the "Smothers Brothers."

Tom believes that entertainment reflects issues of the time and their material is loaded with controversial issues, which is probably the reason they are popular with the college set.

Tom admits that he was shy as a child, and because of it he became the class clown. His favorite companion was a pet chicken named Brownie, and his favorite kindergarten activity was skipping school.

All through school he followed the mode of a nonconformist, and later he and Dick were fired from CBS because of a problem with censorship due to the satirical nature of their material.

After their parting with CBS, Dick started a winery and raced cars, and Tom bought a vineyard and went into some nightclubs alone, but the brothers are at their best when they are together.

In the late 1970s they did a Broadway show, "I Love my Wife." After a successful run, they revived their act and returned to the nightclubs and college campuses.

The conflict with CBS was later resolved, and they did a 20th anniversary reunion show.

Since their comeback, they have done TV commercials and have worked with the American Lung Association as national spokesmen and as the Christmas Seals chairmen.

The career of the Smothers Brothers is timeless, and they appeal to the young adults of today just as they did to their parents in the 1960s.

Fall enrollment sets record

University's student count surpasses 7,500 mark

Northwestern's student population hit an all-time high for the fourth time in five semesters with a fall enrollment of 7,626.

This is the first time in Northwestern's 107-year history that the school has exceeded 7,500 students. NSU went over the 7,000 mark for the first time in the spring of 1990.

The upward trend in enrollment has continued since 1986 when Dr. Robert Alost became president. Northwestern's enrollment had declined between 1981 and 1986 from 6,722 to 5,272.

Enrollment has increased by 2,354 students, an increase of 45 percent, since Alost took office. The enrollment gains show steady increases in full-time students, incoming freshman and registration on the main campus in Natchitoches.

The number of full-time students increased by 5.5 percent from 4,954 to 5,243. Enrollment in the Natchitoches campus increased by 3.0 percent to 5,091 from last fall's total of 4,873.

The full-time student count on the Natchitoches campus increased by 4.5 percent from 4,235 last year to 4,426 this year.

Alost said the increase enrollment was "the result of the good news about Northwestern continuing to spread."

"Our office of admissions and recruiting has worked extremely hard to attract students to Northwestern. Our faculty and staff has also worked to attract and retain outstanding students once they get here," he said.

Students at the university have also played a part in the rising numbers.

"They feel so strongly about Northwestern that they sell it to friends and family," said Alost.

Alost said the latest statistics "are significant because they show a continued trend of increased enrollment. High school students, teachers, principals, guidance counselors and non-traditional students across the state are familiar with Northwestern's reputation and our goal to provide quality education in all areas."

The total number of undergraduates increased by 5.6 percent from 6,594 last year to 6,960 this year. Graduate enrollment dropped by 10 percent from 740 to 666.

Freshman enrollment, which has increased by more than 35 percent over the past four years, moved up this year with 3,212 compared to 3,186 last fall.

The number of sophomores increased from 1,297 to 1,383. Junior enrollment moved from 975 to 1,071, and senior enrollment increased from 1,105 to 1,261.

Enrollment on the NSU Shreveport campus, comprised primarily of of nursing students, is up from 1,220 to 1,229. Enrollment on the Leesville campus dropped from 981 to 822, largely because of the impact of the realignment of Fort Polk. The number of students at other sites in North Louisiana dropped from 174 to 76. The Alexandria campus showed an increase from 404 to 467 students.

Holland to be honored at military night

By DOUG IRELAND
Contributor

A tribute to Lt. Col. Donnie Holland, a 1970 Northwestern State graduate who died in Operation Desert Storm, will be a highlight of Northwestern's annual Military Appreciation Night observance on Saturday, as the Demon football team opens its home season at Turpin Stadium.

Military personnel and their families can receive complimentary game tickets for the 7 p.m. game between the Demons and the East Texas State Lions at 16,000-seat Turpin Stadium.

A fly-by involving F-15E fighters, the type of aircraft flown by Lt. Col. Holland, will be a focal point of pregame activities which begin at 6:45 p.m. with a show by the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band. The fighter planes will come from Lt.Col. Holland's 335th Tactical Fighter Squadron stationed at Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base in North Carolina.

Northwestern President Robert Alost will make a presentation to the family of Holland, who was one of the first U.S. pilots engaged in combat over Baghdad. Attending the ceremonies will be his parents, Doug and Chris Holland; his brothers, Jimmy and Harold, and their families; and his sister, JoAnn Sims and her family.

The plaque to be presented to his parents reads, "In grateful recognition of Lt. Col. Donnie Holland for distinguished service and the sacrifice of his life for peace

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Students have last chance to register

By MICHELLE GENRE
News Editor

Students have one last chance today to register for the upcoming statewide and local elections, according to Debbie Waskom, registrar of voters for Natchitoches.

To meet the deadline, students must register today before 6 p.m. at the Registrar of Voters Office, located at 200 Church St.

"With such a large portion of the Natchitoches population being students, a significant impact could possibly be made to local election results," Waskom said.

According to Waskom, only one out of four Northwestern students are registered to vote in Natchitoches, but it is possible to cancel registration in their hometown in order to move it to Natchitoches.

Although there was a 40 percent increase of students registered to vote since last year, only about 130 students registered to vote in the city of Natchitoches, according to Scott Andrews, president of the Student Government Association.

"This is one of the most important elections to face Louisiana. Students should exercise their right to vote. Elected officials make decisions that affect the students everyday," Andrews said.

This year's statewide ballot will include the positions of governor, lieutenant governor, commissioner of insurance, attorney general, secretary of state and secretary of treasury. The local ballot will include state representative, state senate, the sheriff's race, clerk of court, police jurors and tax successor.

"The Legislature and the politicians will not take the students seriously until we start voting," said Brent Cockrell, a political science major from Natchitoches.

Most students are unaware of the importance of their right to vote, according to Bobby Gunn, SGA senior class senator.

"Voting registration of college students is vital. Being more aware of how things are run and how elections are done can have a great impact on the future," Gunn said.

For more information on registration, call Waskom at 357-2211.

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Poll shows Governor's Race 3-Way Tie

242 people surveyed

Roemer	34%
Duke	26%
Edwards	22%
Holloway	16%
Dent	1%
Jones	1%

Poll conducted by the Student Government Association and College Republicans

Calendar of Events

TODAY
Career Week

Intramural Flag Football

7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night features *Kindergarten Cop* in The Alley

WEDNESDAY
Career Week

Intramural Flag Football

7p.m.
Charmine Neville in The Alley

THURSDAY
Career Week

Intramural Flag Football

11a.m.
Pep Rally at the Student Union

7p.m.
The Smothers Brothers in Prather Coliseum

FRIDAY
Career Week

Student Loan Application Deadline (FALL)

ROTC Demon Ranger Competition

SATURDAY
3 p.m.
Tailgate Party at the Prather Coliseum parking lot

7 p.m.
Demon Football
The Demons play East Texas at Turpin Stadium

MONDAY
Intramural Flag Football

News In Brief

Career Evaluation Center receives grant

The Career Evaluation and Information Center of Northwestern's Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library has received a grant of $161,867 for operations in the upcoming year.

Funding for the CEIC is provided by the Coordinating and Development Council of Shreveport. This is the third year the center was funded based on an original grant proposal submitted by reference librarian Fleming Thomas.

The center covers a 10-parish area in northwest Louisiana. It serves the unemployed by providing career testing and counseling. The center provides an extensive collection of career information in a variety of printed and audiovisual formats.

Charles Caron is the director of the center. He directs the counseling program, distributes information on the program and provides referrals to other social service agencies.

The center has two counselors, Deborah Jackson and Shea Till. Jan Turk is the CEIC secretary, handling office administration duties.

Nursing Students exceed national passage rate

Nursing students at Northwestern State University exceeded the the national passage rate on the latest round of the National Council Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses.

Approximately 94 percent of the students in the bachelor's of science in nursing degree program passed the exam while 96 percent of those in the associate degree program passed. On the average, 85 percent of those taking the test around the nation pass.

"The exam is given to protect the public and to show that the nurse can provide safe care to the patient," said Carol Allen, associate director for undergraduate studies in nursing at NSU. "We're proud of the test results."

All nursing graduates in Louisiana must take the two-day test which is administered at the Louisiana Superdome. The examination consists of 360 questions divided into four parts.

NSU graduates have consistently performed above the national norm on the test.

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Activities Board office, room 214 of the Student Union, for the Oct. 18 Homecoming concert featuring The Kentucky Headhunters.

Science paper to be published

A paper written by Dr. Tom Burns, head of Northwestern State University's Department of Life Sciences, and NSU professor of biology Dr. Dick Stalling has been accepted for publication.

The paper "Urinary Proteins in Four Rodent Species" will appear in the journal, *Comparative Biochemistry and Physiology*, which is published in New York and London by Pergamon Press.

Burns and Stalling conducted the study to determine the levels of proteinurea in rodents. Other mammals with the exception of rodents do not excrete urine.

The Northwestern biologists found that male rodents excreted a large quantity of low molecular proteins and used those proteins as boundary markers to show territory that they controlled.

Burns and Stalling also found that larger females excreted larger amounts of protein. Female rodents used their protein as a marker to indicate themselves to male rodents and to tell the male they were capable of producing a large litter.

Caron addresses career assessment at conference

Charles Caron, director of the Career Evaluation and Information Center at Northwestern's Watson Library, delivered a presentation at the Southeast Training Association Conference in Fort Walton, Fla. last week. He was assisted in the presentation by Deborah Jackson of the CEIC.

Caron addressed the subject of career assessment and counseling and its implications for economic development through maximizing an individual's potential.

Caron encouraged those attending the conference to utilize the program he has developed in other states. The program, funded by a grant from the Coordinating and Development Corporation of Shreveport, provides an effective and unique program for residents of 10 northwest Louisiana parishes.

The appearance at the conference was arranged by Sam Scott of the MDC Corporation, which is based in North Carolina.

SAB announces Homecoming theme

The Student Activities Board has announced the theme for Homecoming 1991. The theme for Northwestern's Homecoming this year will be "Pride and Ambition: A Northwestern Tradition." The Homecoming parade is scheduled on Thursday, Oct. 17 and will follow the Natchitoches Christmas Festival route.

Organizations wishing to participate in the parade and float competition must have their entry form to the Student Acitivities Board office in the Student Union by Tuesday, Oct. 1.

KNWD to announce football games

Northwestern home football games will be covered on the campus radio station KNWD, beginning with the first home game against East Texas State on Saturday.

Play-by-play will be handled by KNWD disc jockey Paul Parker and "color" will be given by KNWD General Manager Jason Oldham. Game time is set for 7 p.m. in Turpin Stadium.

Recital announced

Sigma Alpha Iota Music fraternity will hold a musical recital at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Recital Hall. The recital is free of charge and open to the public.

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SAB presents more good times for Northwestern:

Schwarzenegger

Kindergarten COP

As an undercover cop...he's in a class by himself.

TONIGHT
IN THE ALLEY
7:00 pm

COME SIT ON MY TAIL

TAILGATE PARTY I
presenting
KROSSFYRE

Saturday, September 28
Coliseum parking lot
3:00 - 6:00 pm

Charmaine
NEVILLE
Wednesday, September 25
In The Alley
7:00 pm

...and you say there's nothing to do...yea right!

Student Activities Board News

The SAB is taking applications for the position of representative-at-large. Applicants must complete a form in the SAB office, room 214 of the Student Union, before noon onTuesday, Oct. 1. Any student may apply. No prior Board experience is needed to fill this position.

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

All Organizations

Organizational Renewal Cards with a current membership list must be submitted to the Office of Student Activities and Organizations by Tuesday, Oct. 1 in order to remain in good standing. Organizations failing to do so will forfeit their recognition and charter from Northwestern. If an organization fails to comply with this rule, Carl Henry, director of Student Activities and Organizations, will withdraw the charter and an organization will lose the privileges that go along with it.

All organizations are also required to maintain an NSU P.O. box in the organization's name. The only exception is to have the mail received at a department, such as the Cercle Francais-Language Department.

Organizations must also make sure that all events are placed on the university master calendar.

For additional information, contact Henry in room 214 of the Student Union or at 357-6511.

Alpha Phi Alpha

The officers of Alpha Phi Alpha for the 1991-1992 academic year are Malcolm Rene, president; Calvin Hearns, vice president; Paxton Girtman; secretary/ treasurer, and John Ross, chaplain.

Any male interested in becoming a member of the fraternity should attend an information seminar at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3 in the President's Room of the Student Union. Dress will be semi-formal.

Batgirls

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the Purple and White Room of the field house for anyone interested in becoming a Demon Batgirl. For more information, call 352-1789.

Blue Key

Members of Blue Key will be selling ribbons for home football games on Thursday in the Student Union lobby.

Black Student Association

BSA will have a meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Kyser Auditorium.

Extra-large t-shirts are on sale in the BSA office.

Code Fon

Code Fon will not practice this week. Athletes should call Ed Coker for a schedule of games.

Kappa Alpha Order

KA will hold its annual Slave Auction on Tuesday, Oct. 1. For more information, call any KA or the KA house.

The exchange with Tri Sigma will be held at 9 p.m. today.

Phi Mu

Flag football players should meet at 5 p.m. on the field prior to the game at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Study hall will begin on Monday. Members should bring two sheets of poster paper to the meeting at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

PRSSA

Northwestern's chapter of the Public Relation Student Society of America will meet at 2 p.m. on Mondays in room 225 Kyser Hall. Anyone interested in public relations should attend.

PRSSA will be raffling off a keg of Miller Light. The drawing will be held on Monday, Oct. 7. Call 357-5456 for more information.

Purple Jackets

Purple Jackets will meet at 5 p.m. on Thursday in room 320 of the Student Union. For more information, call Tammy Clary at 357-5005.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigma will have an exchange with KA at 9 p.m. today.

A free car wash will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday at Pizza Inn. Actives are responsible for getting sponsors.

SPJ

The Society of Professional Journalists is sponsoring a forum with Frank May from the *Shreveport Times* at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. May will speak on careers in journalism, as well as how SPJ can benefit students. A membership drive will also be conducted at this time. For more information, call Scott Jolley or Steve Horton at 357-5456.

Theta Chi

All active brothers must attend a mandatory meeting at 7:30 today. Another meeting for all actives will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday.

New pledges are Larrion Hillman and Jeff Stanfield.

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. will sponsor "Showtime at the Apollo-Zeta Style" at 8 p.m. Friday at Ruby's Blue Room, located on Martin Luther King Jr. Drive. Anyone interested in performing should call Yalaunda Taylor at 357-1094 or Marie Johnson at 352-1424.

DEMON KNWD 91.7 FM

LSC junior attends German music festival

Music has always been important to Natalie Neugent, but only after a recent trip to Germany did she discover how important it was.

Neugent, a junior in the Louisiana Scholars' College at Northwestern State University, recently returned from Bayreuth, Germany where she attended the International Youth Festival. The festival, held in the hometown of composer Richard Wagner, attracted students and scholars from around the world who took part in orchestra, choirs and musical workshops.

Neugent, who is from Euless, Texas, had planned to spend the summer at home. Her plans changed when she found out about the festival through David Pituch, a professor at Northwestern University and friend of Scholars' College professor Tom Samet.

"I found out in mid-July and started getting things together as quickly as I could," said Neugent. "I knew the opportunity to go to Germany and experience Wagner was an excellent one. We had talked about Wagner in class but I never knew a great deal about him and his music."

Neugent, a bassoon player, is a member of the Natchitoches/ Northwestern Symphony Orchestra and the NSU Wind Ensemble. While at the festival, she played in the choir orchestra on Mozart's cantata "Davide Penitente."

She practiced about three hours a day and had enough free time to see Bayreuth. The main attraction in Bayreuth is the opera house built by Wagner in 1876. Wagner oversaw every aspect of its construction and members of his family still control the opera house.

"Wagner thought the opera houses of his day were not adequate for his new type of opera so he built his own," said Neugent. "The stage is so huge that they are able to use tremendous sets and sets are coming out of the floor and from overhead."

During her stay, Neugent attended Wagner's entire "Ring Cycle" which lasted approximately 30 hours.

"It was overwhelming to actually be there," said Neugent. "Demand for tickets is huge. People pay the equivalent of hundreds of dollars and wait years for tickets."

The trip to Germany was Neugent's first journey outside the United States.

"I had a chance to meet people from all over the world and learn about different cultures and ways of studying. That was an important part of the trip," she said.

Neugent hopes to use some of the knowledge she gained in research on her senior thesis, which will be a study Germanic approaches to myth and music.

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Lottery tickets sell quickly in town

Students, Natchitoches residents play-oh

By LEIGH FLYNN
Staff Writer

Lottery ticket sales are the latest effort of the state of Louisiana to boost the economy and it is paying off, according to some Natchitoches businesses.

Many businesses on College Avenue profit from the sales. The College Avenue Texaco averages sales of $1500 daily in lottery ticket sales. The business sells the tickets seven days a week.

Pat's Economy Store averages sales of $200 daily, according to Lee Waskom, owner of the business.

"We started selling them late, and we only sell them six days weekly. Saturday and Sunday count as one day," said Waskom.

Another business that sells the tickets six days a week is Ackel Brothers. Philip Ackel, owner of the store, said that the lottery "creates a lot of traffic, but it's worth it." Ackel Brothers sells between $400 and $700 daily.

Northwestern students, however, will not be able to buy the tickets on campus because Wallace's Bookstore is not participating in the ticket sales.

"Selling the tickets would not be in the best interest of the University at this time," according to Fred Fulton, dean of students. He also said that if tickets were sold on campus, the public might think that Northwestern promotes the lottery.

"The University represents many students with different views. We have an obligation to all of our students," said Fulton.

Fulton added that the University might sell tickets in the future, but no plans have been set. He advises the bookstore on items such as the lottery ticket sales which might cause problems.

Students on campus have differing views on the sale of lottery tickets. Marcus Foote, a senior at Louisiana Scholars' College, said, "I don't think that the bookstore should sell the tickets. Students are too irresponsible and would just waste their money."

However, Lee Bennett, a junior physical therapy major, said that "any way the University could create revenue would be good."

970 students turnout for campus election

By TINA M. FORET
Staff Writer

Approximately 970 Northwestern students, including 225 from the Shreveport campus, cast their vote in the recent campus election, according to Beth Gowland, vice president of the Student Government Association.

After the polls closed on Sept. 19, the SGA senators tallied the votes. The tallying procedure was supervised by Harold Boutte, director of housing; Fred Fulton, dean of students; and Carl Henry, director of organizations and student activities.

Elected to the Homecoming court were Tammy Clary, queen; Eve Cox, Beth Gowland, Cathy Huey, Anjanette Lee, Kim McKinney, Tracie Najolia, Andree' Rizzo, Leslie Stevens and Nicole Tujaque.

A run-off between Linda Davis and Beth Gowland for Miss NSU and an election for Mr. NSU are scheduled on Wednesday and Thursday.

"We appreciate everyone who came out to cast their vote," said Gowland. "We hope to see many more students participating in the run-off and Mr. NSU elections."

The newly-elected SGA class senators include freshmen Bobby George and Jill Parker and juniors Ted Methvin and Jacques Vilar.

The five senators-at-large are Kathy Allen, Jennifer Berry, Oscar George, Kip Patrick and Nicole Rice.

"I would like to encourage all the students to go to their newly-elected senators on any problems or suggestions for the SGA," said Scott Andrews, SGA president. "Tell them any ideas that you have because you could better the student body of Northwestern."

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Exercise options offer students affordable, practical fitness

By AMY STASZAK
Staff Writer

"No pain, no gain" exercise is out. Practical exercise which can be beneficial to students wanting to lose weight and keep in shape is in.

Students have several fitness options around town and on-campus from which to chose.

Some students develop their own program. Christine Loefstedt, a junior from New Orleans, walks on a regular schedule keep in shape.

"I walk not only for the exercise, but it helps relieves a lot of stress," said Loefstedt. "Walking is more convenient for me because I can do it at anytime."

Another on-campus option is the Intramural Building. Free of charge to students, the IM Building offers a variety of equipment which work on muscle tone and personal maintenance.

Dr. Gene Newman, director of the Intramural Building, suggested that those interested in losing weight should burn more calories than they take in.

"One must change his eating habits, lifestyle and outlook on life when deciding to lose weight," said Newman. "Remaining consistent can also aid in successful weight loss."

This year, Newman said, the IM Building will offer aerobic classes free of charge to students.

Although there are not certified trainers to help, different exercises are posted on the walls near the equipment that can benefit the individual. Desk workers, who have some knowledge of the equipment and exercises, are available to students.

"Gender need not be a factor," said Newman. "Just about as many females as males come to work out."

Off-campus health club options include the Natchitoches Health and Racquet Club, located at 400 College Ave., and Body World, located at 1007 Claudia.

Natchitoches Health and Racquet Club offers aerobics, racquetball, basketball, weight machines, free weights and a protein bar.

"Of the current membership about 15 percent are NSU students," said Ralph Cook, owner of the club.

The club has three personal trainers available to assist each member in developing a beneficial exercise program.

Natchitoches Health and Racquet Club offers student discounts which include a flat rate of $100 for the entire fall semester or monthly rates of $22.50 plus an entry fee of $25.

Body World's student membership is up to 35 percent, even though it is located a bit farther from campus.

A sun bed, steam room, whirlpool, sauna, outdoor pool, free weights, weight machines, racquetball, aerobics and juice bar are available to members seven days a week. Body World also has personal trainers who are willing to assist in programs.

Brooke Williams, a senior from Natchitoches, said that she really enjoys her exercise program at Body World. She makes time at least three days a week to exercise.

Since May, Williams has lost a total of 15 pounds by using a step-aerobics exercise class and lifting weights.

"I have to make the time and make myself go, but it has b worth it," said Williams. "I ad students to work out because it m you feel more energetic."

Although Body World prices not to be given out unless individual decides to join, Dee M a Body World employee, said the memberships costs "comparable to the other club."

Holland: To be honored

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and freedom. From his alma mater, Northwestern State University."

All war veterans will be recognized, along with the more than 200 Northwestern students who took apart in Operation Desert Storm.

Northwestern athletic director Tynes Hildebrand said more than 7,000 tickets have been made available to military personnel at Barkdale Air Force Base, England Air Force Base and Fort Polk, along with area Louisiana National Guard and ROTC units.

Among the other attractions for Military Night will be the participation of an Apache helicopter and a Huey helicopter and a KC-10 tanker which was deployed in Desert Storm.

A patriotic halftime show is planned, said Bill Brent, director of the Spirit of Northwestern band.

Along with the football game, pregame and halftime shows, military personnel are invited to arrive early and participate in the Northwestern Student Activities Board "Tailgating Party" from 3-6 p.m. in the east parking lot of Prather Coliseum. Live entertainment will be featured, and concessions will be available.

Northwestern has been rated among the country's top 20 1-AA teams in five of the last six seasons and among the top 10 in three of the last four years.

East Texas State won the Lone Star Conference title last year and played in the NCAA Division II playoffs, reaching the quarterfinals. They are ranked fourth nationally.

38 teams to compete in football

Record numbers compete for championship

An increase of 40 percent in participation highlighted the beginning of the Intramural Flag Football team season. Over 130 games will be played the next three weeks as 38 teams compete for a chance to be named All-Campus Champions.

Games will be played Monday through Thursday and Sunday afternoons on the ROTC and Intramural flag football fields. Games begin at 3:30 p.m. on weekdays and 3 p.m. on weekends.

In the men's division, 26 teams will compete in four leagues (Orange, Purple, Greek and Rapides) to earn a spot in the all-campus tournament. Each league will consist of seven teams except the Greek, which will only have five.

Nine dorm teams will be competing this season. Seven of those teams will form the first-ever Rapides Dorm League, while teams from Natchitoches and Boozeman dorms will compete in the open league. According to Dr. Newman, director of Leisure Activities, "The large volume of teams can be attributed to the outstanding freshman class, and an intense marketing effort in the dorms by the Leisure Activities marketing committee and the Leisure Activities sports ambassadors."

The flag football preseason tournament was held Sept. 19 through Sept. 22. The tournament was designed to give teams a tuneup before the season starts.

In the men's championship game on Sunday, D-Quickness defeated Kappa Alpha 22-14.

In other intramural news, eight meet records were broken at the NSU Intramural swim meet held last Thursday at the Recreation Complex.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, led by Chris Platt's three first-place finishes, ran away with the men's title, while Phi Mu, rallying behind Tracy Najolia, conquered the women's championship.

TKE finished first in six of eight events to dominate the rest of the men's field. Platt won the 25-meter butterfly, the 50-meter breaststroke and then set a meet record in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 21.28.

TKE also set new meet records in the 100-meter medley relay, covering the distance in 57.63, and in the 200-meter freestyle relay, knocking almost 14 seconds off the old record with a staggering 1:58.06.

Najolia set three of five meet records in the women's division. Tri Sigma began the competition by shattering the 100-meter medley relay record with a time of 1:11.26. Tri Sigma was leading after the first four events when Najolia stepped forward.

She finished first in each of the next three races, setting a new meet standard in each. She took the 25-meter butterfly in 15.10, the 50-meter breaststroke in 38.22, and the 50-meter freestyle in 31.52. Najolia then led her team to victory in the 200-meter freestyle relay, which clinched first place for Phi Mu.

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HOMECOMING COURT

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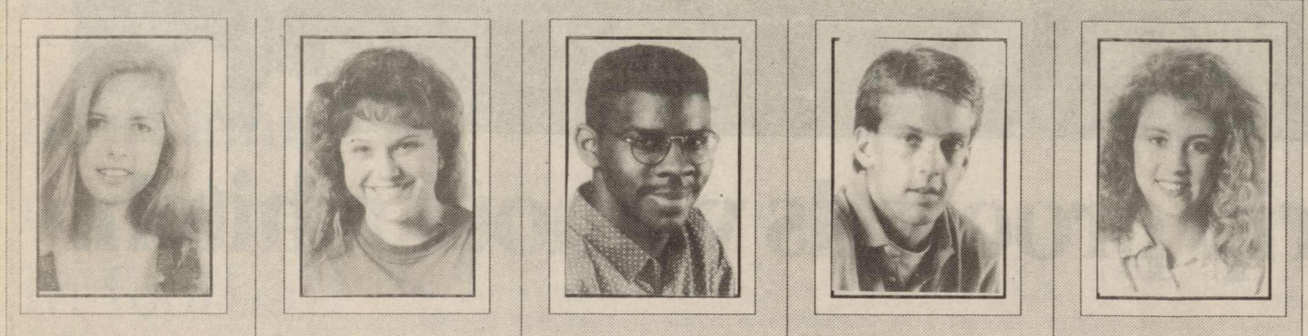

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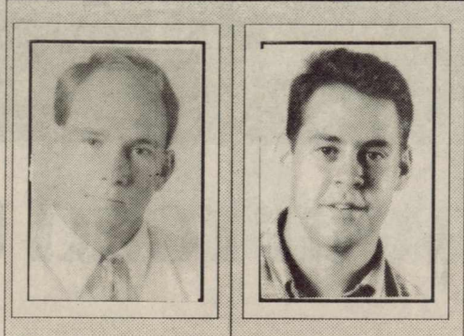

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FRESHMAN SENATOR

Bobby George | **Jill Parker**

CAREER WEEK '91 — CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT AND COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

CAREER WEEK SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, September 24, 1991
Career Fair. Businesses display in Student Union (Free Pizza and T-Shirts to participating students).

WEDNESDAY, September 25, 1991
Speakers and Seminars—Free T-Shirts to Winners

9:00 a.m. Social Work. "Client Worker Relations", Panel Discussion. Room 309, Kyser Hall.
10:00 a.m. "Professional Dress", Bette Howell. Faculty Lounge, Student Union.
10:00 a.m. "The Gas and Oil Industry", John Johnson, NERCO. Room 427, Kyser Hall.
10:00 a.m. "The Music Industry", Dave Hardin, Shreveport Music. Room 122, Fine Arts Building.
11:00 a.m. "Environmental Quality", Tom Hataway, DEQ. Room 201, Bienvenu.
12:00 noon "Win the Interview", Frances Watkins Conine. Room 221, Student Union.
2:00 p.m. "What Do I Do With A Liberal Arts Degree?", Dr. Sara Burroughs. Cane River Room, Student Union.
2:00-2:50 p.m. "Dining Etiquette", Dr. Virginia Crossno. President's Room, Student Union.
2:00 p.m. "Business Credentials", Margaret Kilcoyne. Room 232, Student Union.
2:00 p.m. "Careers in Physical Therapy", Lana Wilson, LSU Medical Center. Faculty Lounge, Student Union.
2:00 p.m. "Careers in Statistics", Ken Gardner, Boots Pharmaceutical. Room 443, Kyser Hall.
2:30 p.m. "Careers in Social Sciences and Humanities". Cane River Room, Student Union.
7:00 p.m. "Careers in Journalism", Frank May, Shreveport Times. Cane River Room, Student Union.

THURSDAY, September 26, 1991
9:30 a.m. "The Accounting Field", Merlin Squyres, CPA. Room 427, Kyser Hall.
9:30 a.m. "Legal Careers", Panel of Lawyers describe different areas of law. Room 427, Kyser Hall.
10:00 a.m. "About Willamette", Jerry Smith. Room 204, Business Building.
10:00 a.m. "Professional Dress", Bette Howell. Faculty Lounge, Student Union.
10:30 a.m. "Fields in Clinical Psychology", Dr. Carol Griffith. Room 337, Bienvenu Building.
11:00 a.m. "Social Work; A Profession of Many Faces", Panel of Social Workers discuss different fields. Room 206, Kyser Hall.
11:00 a.m. "Careers in Medical Technology", Connie Conine, Medical Technologist. Room 112, Bienvenu Building.
11:00 a.m. "Industry and Manufacturing". Room 107, Williamson.
12:00 noon "Win the Interview", Frances Watkins Coinine. Room 221, Student Union.
12:30 p.m. "Careers in Merchandising", Bette Howell. Faculty Lounge, Student Union.
1:00 p.m. "Health and Physical Education. Careers in Athletic Training and Coaching", Dr. Bill Dickens. Room 232, Student Union.
2:00 p.m. "Aviation Science Careers". Room 443, Kyser Hall.
2:00 p.m. "Real World 101 Co-op Education", Margaret Kilcoyne. Room 232, Student Union.
2:00-3:15 p.m. "Dining Etiquette", Dr. Virginia Crossno. President's Room, Student Union.
3:30 p.m. "The Poultry Industry", Russ Danzy. Room 108, Williamson.
6:00 p.m. "Careers in Public Relations". Cane River Room.

FRIDAY, September 27, 1991
9:00 a.m. Banner Contest Judging. Student Union.
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. "Selecting a Major; Testing and Test Interpretation". Room 401, Kyser Hall.
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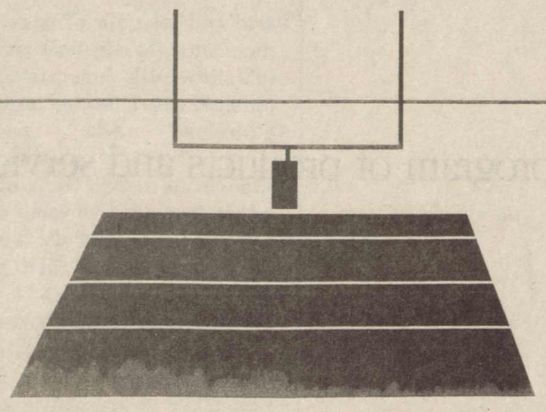

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- ▼ Student Activities Board
  - President
  - Secretary/Treasurer
  - Directors Award
  - NACA Delegate
  - Summer Council
  - Representative-at-Large Chairman
  - Thanksgiving Food Drive Chairman
  - Campus Survey Coordinator
  - Special Events Committee
- ▼ Phi Mu Sorority
  - Scholarship Chairman
  - Recording Secretary
  - Historian
  - Intramurals
  - Spirit Committee
- ▼ NSU Yell Leaders
- ▼ Resident Assistant
- ▼ Rho Chi
- ▼ Homecoming Queen
- ▼ Freshman Connector
- ▼ Committee on Organizations
- ▼ Gavel Club
- ▼ Students Come First Roundtable
- ▼ Ninth Wave
- ▼ Louisiana Association of Educators
- ▼ VIP Box Hostess
- ▼ Admissions Recruiting Hostess
- ▼ Fun & Fitness Sports Camp Staff

Beth Gowland

- ▼ Student Government Association
  - Vice-President
  - Commissioner of Elections
  - Senator-at-Large
  - COSGA Delegate
  - Senator of the month
  - Memorial Committee
  - Traffic Appeals Board
  - Constitution Revisions Committee
  - Homecoming Committee
  - Student Services Committee
- ▼ Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority
  - Parliamentarian
  - Efficiency Chairman
  - Pledge Review Board
  - Spirit Committee
  - Public Relations Committee
  - Intramurals
- ▼ Freshman Connector
- ▼ College Republicans
  - Treasurer
- ▼ Committee on Organizations
- ▼ Peer Leaders
  - Coalition
  - Drug Free Camp Counselor
- ▼ BACCHUS
- ▼ Hall Assistant

MR. NSU: Vote for 1

Brad Brown

- ▼ Demon Football
  - Starting Quarterback
  - Starting Running Back
- ▼ Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- ▼ Dean's List
- ▼ Black Student Association
- ▼ KNWD
  - Gospel Producer
- ▼ *Current Sauce* Staff

Morgan Collins

- ▼ Kappa Sigma Fraternity
  - Vice-President
  - Treasurer
  - Asst. Treasurer
  - Active of the Year
  - Scholarship Chairman
  - House Manager
  - Fundraiser Chairman
  - Grand Conclave Delegate
- ▼ Interfraternity Council
  - Vice-President
  - Rush Chairman
- ▼ PRSSA member
- ▼ Student Government Association
  - Supreme Court Justice
  - Sophomore Senator
- ▼ Dean's List
- ▼ Blue Key
- ▼ Resident Assistant
  - La. School for Math, Science and the Arts
- ▼ Phi Mu Gentleman's Court

Todd Martin

- ▼ Student Government Association
  - Treasurer
  - Junior Senator
  - Supreme Court Chief Justice
  - Finance Committee
  - Club Sports Committee
  - Ethics Committee
  - Internal Affairs Committee
  - City Council Representative
- ▼ Kappa Alpha Order
  - Parliamentarian
  - Historian
  - Ritualist
  - Prodential Committee
  - Social Committee
- ▼ *Current Sauce*
  - Business Manager
  - Editorialist
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- ▼ Gavel Club

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V O T E

SGA Elections for Mr. NSU and Miss NSU

Wednesday, Sept. 25 — *Student Union*

Thursday, Sept. 26 — *Iberville*

FINANCIAL AID UPDATE

First time borrowers may pick up loan checks

By **J. Craig Poleman**, *financial aid director*

The Financial Aid Office has several items to announce to students this week.

All first-time student loan borrowers with less than 30 total hours may begin picking up their loan checks. Some students may find that their check is not here. If so, you may not be processed at this time or your check may be on the way from the bank.

All PLUS/SLS loan borrowers need to complete a deferment and turn it in to the Registrar's Office for completion.

Shirley Scott in Student Employment recently completed the first pay period. After review of these reports, she will notify those students who signed up for employment in our office. If she does not notify you, then that means that there are not any positions available. Only 250 positions are available on all campuses.

The Controller's Office mailed out statements to all students who have a remaining balance at this time. If you are waiting on your aid to pay off this remaining balance, then you do not need worry. You will pay off your balance upon receipt of your aid.

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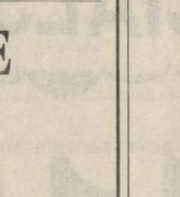

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Demon running game skids to halt in 14-0 loss to UTEP

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Texas-El Paso's defense liked Northwestern's backfield so much Saturday night, they decided to reside there for most of a telling third quarter.

The UTEP Miners employed a fervent blitz in the third quarter to record three of its six sacks and break a scoreless game open, scoring two quick touchdowns. The Miners preserved the lead, winning 14-0 to improve to 3-1.

This is their best start since going 10-3 and reaching the Independence Bowl in 1988. The Demons, combating offensive malaise, fell to 1-2 as they completed a taxing three-game road swing to open the season.

UTEP's defense harried the Demon offense all night, checking Northwestern to a microscopic 192 net offensive yards and holding the Demons to minus-35 yards for the third quarter. UTEP's shutout marked their first shutout since 1988 and the first blanking of the Demons since 1987.

The game wasn't the only loss the Demons suffered Saturday night. Northwestern lost quarterback Brad Brown to a shoulder injury in the third quarter, and junior receiver Lawann Latson underwent surgery for a mild hernia before the game in El Paso. Brown could miss the Demons' home opener Saturday against East Texas State.

Despite the loss, the Northwestern defense turned in another strong performance. The Demons allowed UTEP only 254 net yards. But it was UTEP's defense that gained the most satisfaction.

"Their defense did a great job in the second half against us," said Demon head coach Sam Goodwin. "We were never able to run between the tackles, and as the game wore on, we were unable to run outside."

For the second straight week, Northwestern's offensive ineptitude presented the opposition with enticing, short-distance scoring opportunities. For the second straight week, the opposition took full advantage of it.

On Northwestern's first possession of the second half, UTEP linebacker Barron Wortham smothered Brown for a 13-yard sack, forcing the Demons to punt from their own 13-yard line. Ansel Littlejohn returned the punt 15 yards and fumbled, but UTEP recovered at the Demon 28 yard line. Two plays after a 14-yard Littlejohn reverse, Kenny Brown scored on a 9-yard slotback reverse for UTEP's and the game's first touchdown.

Northwestern's offense went backward on its next possession, and a failed attempt to gain a first down pass on a punt fake put the Miners in business at the Demon 8. The Demons averted disaster for the moment when cornerback Chad McDavid intercepted a third-down pass in the end zone and ran it back to the 8-yard line, but the Demon offense was overcome with generosity again.

On third down, a Brown shuffle pass was intercepted by UTEP defensive tackle Ricky Manning, who lumbered the short three yards for the Miners' second and final touchdown of the game. The extra point gave UTEP the 14-0 lead early in the third quarter. Once again, the Demon offense wasn't supporting its defense.

"I wish I had decided to kickoff to start the second half, because I don't think they could have crossed the 50 on our defense," said Goodwin. "If we don't give them the ball deep on our end, they don't score. Our defense played a great game."

But it was what Northwestern's offense couldn't do that led to the Demons' swoon. UTEP limited the Demon rushing game to a meager 33 yards. The Miners lassoed Northwestern rushers for 63 yards in rushing losses.

"I thought our offense should have played a lot better," said Goodwin. "We played decently in the first half but had a couple of critical penalties that stalled drives. We had a chance to get the first points on the board, and I thought that was vital."

Senior All-American linebacker Andre Carron once again fueled Northwestern's defensive effort. Carron registered 15 tackles against UTEP, leaving him six tackles shy of Gary Reason's school career record.

Before leaving the game due to injury, Brown completed seven 10 passes for 77 yards against Miners. Steve Brown caught passes for 56 yards for the Demo and receiver Victor Robinson hau in four receptions for 68 yards.

Demon Box

NSU	0	0	0	0	0
UTEP	0	0	14	0	14

UTEP - K. Brown 9 run (Gillespie kick), 11:40 3rd.
UTEP - Massey 3 interception return (Gillespie kick), 7:40 3rd.
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T-2:20

	NSU	UTEP
First Downs	13	16
Rushes-Yards	39-33	48-191
Passing	159	61
Comp-Att-Int	14-27-2	7-17-1
Total Offense	192	252
Return Yards	26	82
Punts-Avg	8-33	6-40
Times QB Sacked	6	1
3rd Down Conver.	3-16	5-16
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	5-2
Penalties-Yards	6-36	5-32
Time of Pos.	30:59	29:01

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-NSU, Ridgell 16-45, Maranto 3-15, Pierre 2-6, Tappin 1-1, Gilliam 4-(-18), B. Brown 13-(-21). **UTEP,** Gray 10-54, Miles 9-39, K. Brown 3-24, Pixley 7-24, Bailey 8-20, Bogan 4-19, Caldwell 3-16, Littlejohn 2-11.

PASSING-NSU, B. Brown 7-10-2-77, Gilliam 4-10-0-65, Maranto 2-6-0-11, Rorex 1-1-0-6. **UTEP,** Perez 4-11-1-44, Gray 3-6-0-17.

RECEIVING-NSU, Robinson 4-68, S. Brown 5-56, Treadway 2-22, Tappin 1-7, Hedrick 1-4, Jones 1-2. **UTEP,** Caldwell 2-32, Bailey 1-14, Littlejohn 1-12.

Football team ready for ETSU

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Store away the luggage and forget about airline escapades. The Northwestern Demons are finally coming home.

After recording a 1-2 record on a season-opening three-game road swing, the Northwestern Demons play their first home game of the year Saturday night when they host the East Texas State Lions at 7 p.m. in Turpin Stadium.

The Lions are a Division II power, ranked fourth in last week's Division II polls.

With an offense searching for some answers and an injury list slowly escalating, the Demons are glad to finally play in the friendly confines, where they hope to find some answers, some confidence and some success. But for now, all that abound are questions.

"We've just got to do some evaluating," said Demon head coach Sam Goodwin. "The key is going to be to try and get an inside running attack. Right now, it's hard to say without evaluating the film, but, obviously, we're disappointed with our offense in the way we performed in that area."

Against Texas-El Paso Saturday, the Demons could only muster 33 rushing yards and 192 total yards offensively.

To compound matters, the Demons lost quarterback Brad Brown to a shoulder injury sustained in the third quarter and multi-purpose performer Lawann Latson, who underwent surgery for a mild hernia prior to the UTEP game. While Latson will definitely miss the next four weeks and is restricted from running and lower-body weight lifting, Brown's status for Saturday is still unclear.

"Brad is going to be day-to-day," said Goodwin. "He probably won't be able to work out for a few days at least, and it probably won't be until Wednesday or Thursday before we know anything definite."

Should Brown be sidelined Saturday, Goodwin will likely divide quarterback duties between red-shirt freshman Chris Gilliam and sophomore A.J. Maranto. Gilliam prefers to run while Maranto likes to pass.

East Texas returns 17 starters from a team that finished 10-3 last year, 7-0 in the Division II Lone Star Conference. Last year against the Lions, the Demons had to fend off a rally to nip East Texas 24-17 in Turpin Stadium after leading comfortably 24-7 at halftime.

The Lions thrive on an aggressive 5-2 defense for much of their success. A strong secondary provides the backbone of the Lion defense, thanks to star defensive backs Eric Turner and Jimmy Hooker.

"They really come after you, and if you run the option, they're going to punish your quarterback," said Goodwin.

Offensively, East Texas operates out of a Pro I, with quarterback Bob Bounds directing the attack. The Lions fell last week to Southern Arkansas 14-6, but Bounds accumulated 221 yards passing despite a paltry 12 completions in 31 attempts.

"Offensively, they've always had pretty good balance," said Goodwin. "They've got some quality guys, junior college transfers, who are playing running back.

"We have a lot of respect for Bounds," said Goodwin. "They lost their real good receiver (Gary) Compton, but I suspect they'll come in with some real good skill people."

Northwestern's senior All-American linebacker Andre Carron, an Opelousas native, will break Gary Reasons' school career tackle record with his sixth tackle of the game. Carron notched 15 tackles against UTEP last week.

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New offense set

Team develops one-back scheme

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Call it the "proliferation of innovation." All across the country, various head football coaches at all levels of competition are designing radical, new offenses or at least altering old schemes in an effort to confuse opponents.

College football's Houston Cougars and the National Football League's Houston Oilers have their exotic "run-and-shoot" offense to confuse defenses into emotional trauma. The Atlanta Falcons have their "red gun" offense, a spinoff of the run and shoot, and now the Northwestern Demons have shifted predominantly to a one-back offense to give opponents a new look.

The objectives of the one-back offense are manifold. The system primarily is designed to unbalance and stretch the defense. By taking a man out of the backfield and putting him on the line as an extra receiver, the Demons unbalance the defensive configuration, gaining a one-man advantage to one side and putting added pressure on the secondary by having to cover an additional receiver. This forces the defense to blitz with one less man.

In actuality, the Demons are not doing anything drastically different from what they have done in the past. They still do many of the things they did in the I-formation, they just do it out of a different formation now.

"We're doing mostly the same we did out of the I," said Northwestern head coach Sam Goodwin. "There are two advantages. You put one more receiver on the line and more pressure on the defense. If they blitz, they bring seven instead of eight men.

"In the I, you're always unbalanced, anyway. In the one-back set, defenses become unbalanced with you. They put an extra man on your strength. Now, by moving a man, we gain a man to the other side."

Additionally, Goodwin said the one-back set puts pressure in that four guys can get into the secondary fast.

To decipher the reason Goodwin switched to a mostly one-back system, one only needs to look where Goodwin looked - last year's games against Arkansas State and Southwest Texas, two teams that used the one-back system to move the ball at will against Northwestern last year.

Arkansas State rushed for 270 yards and held the ball for 34:17, while Southwest Texas flattened the Demons for 378 yards rushing. Soon after, Goodwin became a one-back convert.

"We started to get in the one-back offense anyway," said Goodwin of his offense. "Southwest Texas was so hard to defend. I think they were up in the 400 or 500-yard mark.

"They got a lot out of their scheme. Playing them was the biggest thing. I didn't see the advantages in the one-back offense until we played Southwest Texas."

The beauty of the one-back system to Goodwin is that it harmoniously interlocks with his offensive personnel. Where the offense is most effective with athletic skill players, Goodwin possesses a multitude of skill players to make his installment work.

"We are shy on depth," said Goodwin. "Guys like (Lawann) Latson and (John) Tappin are split out. They can get out in the open field more. We've never had a big fullback type who can go inside and outside except for John Stephens."

Goodwin, who says his offense's primary aim is ball control, says progress is coming slowly, but the adjustments are being made.

"We've had some growing pains with (the offense)," said Goodwin. "We have to just keep working at it. The longer we stay in it, the better we'll get."

One thing is certain to change due to the new one-back set — recruiting. With the offense requiring quick, fast athletes and Louisiana seemingly flooded with good skill players, Goodwin is planning an intensified recruiting approach to attracting this type of athlete to Northwestern.

"One good thing about this offense is you can use more little, quick guys," said Goodwin. "This will help in recruiting. I think you'll find more of those type of players in Louisiana."

And, as Goodwin hopes, maybe more of these players will begin to find Northwestern.

Soccer Club loses matches

Team drops debut outings

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Northwestern's new Soccer Club played their first matches this past weekend, losing to McNeese 4-2 last Saturday and to USL 8-1 on Sunday.

In Saturday's game, played at Louisiana College, the Cowboys took an early 2-0 lead on two goals in the first 10 minutes. The NSU team brought the score to a tie before McNeese brought out two more quick goals in the last 10 minutes to cement the victory.

"We could have won Saturday," said team sponsor Don Barker. "We could have scored four more goals in the first half, but missed them by just inches."

USL swamped the Northwestern club in Sunday's game, played in Lafayette. The Rajin' Cajins knocked in four goals in the first 15 minutes, and extended the lead to 6-1 by halftime. Antoine Davis scored Northwestern's only goal with about 12 minutes left in the first half.

The Soccer Club will play their next game Saturday against LSU at 2 p.m. on the field behind Watson Library.

Tennis team wins opener on home turf

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

NSU's Lady Demon tennis team opened their fall season at home Wednesday with an 8-1 victory over Grambling.

After having lost seniors Karen Patel and Jane Paterson at the end of last season, many had thought that the Lady Demons would also lose some of their punch. But Wednesday's match proved otherwise.

Karen Bacon and Emily Nichols led the team with 6-0, 6-0 victories at the No. 2 and No. 5 singles positions. Katerina Ristic won at No. 3 singles 6-2, 6-0, Elvira Spika won at No. 4 singles 6-3, 6-0, and Shannon Woodson won at No. 6 singles 6-0, 6-2.

Northwestern also swept the doubles competition. Bacon and Vicky Sims won the No. 1 match 4-6, 6-0, 6-1, Ristic and Spika won at No. 2 doubles 6-0,6-1, and Nichols-Woodson won at No. 3 singles 6-0, 6-1.

Grambling's only victory was at No. 1 singles, where Sims lost 6-7, 4-6.

Cross country teams place third at Tech

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Northwestern's cross country teams placed third at the Louisiana Tech Invitational Saturday.

The Lady Demons had 47 points overall, finishing close behind first place Louisiana Tech (38) and Northeast (46) on the two-mile course at the Tech golf course. Grambling and Centenary finished out the field.

Northwestern's top runner was freshman Maryalyce Walsh, who finished the course with a time of 11:54. Judy Norris joined Walsh in the top 10 finishers, coming in sixth at 12:53. Other Lady Demon finishers were Carla Davison (13:03) at 11th, Marie Gipe (13:05) at 12th, Dianne Dubay (13:33) at 16th, Julie Martin (13:34) at 17th and Karen Current (13:57) at 19th.

"I thought we looked good in spots," said coach Chris Maggio, "but we lost concentration in the middle of the race. That probably cost us first or second place. We were all disappointed that we didn't finish higher.

"We are making improvements. We just need to learn to concentrate more later in the race. The team is young, and they'll improve. We should look really good for conference."

Northwestern had won their previous meet, barely edging out Northeast and Tech.

The men's team also placed third, with 103 points, finishing behind Louisiana Tech (20) and Northeast (39). Tech placed five runners in the top ten, and Northeast placed another four. The rest of the field included Grambling, Centenary, and Wiley College.

Northwestern's lead runner was Les McMullen, who placed 15th with a time of 22:45 for the four-mile course. Other Northwestern finishers were Robby Bryer (23:36) at 20th, Red O'Laughlin (23:37) at 21st, Danny Broughton (25:02) at 23rd, and Charles Thompson (25:19) at 24th.

The Demons and Lady Demons will run next this Saturday at the USL Invitational in Lafayette. The men will run five miles and the women will run three in a field that will include UNO, Southeast, USL, Lamar and conference rivals McNeese and Nicholls State.

Injuries hamper volleyball squad

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

History does repeat itself, and lightning does strike twice. Just ask Lady Demon volleyball coach Rickey McCalister, who is already beginning to see the ghost of seasons past in this year's team.

As in the past two years, the Lady Demons have fallen victim to the one thing that can stop any team, no matter how good. Injuries have once again begun to take their toll, contributing to their 1-7 record.

That one Lady Demon victory came Tuesday night in a three-game thrashing of Grambling, 15-1, 15-3, 15-0. Shera Dowell and Claire Gilmartin each had 11 kills to lead the Lady Demons to a .400 attack percentage, their highest of the year. Senior Sandi Sherrill added six aces.

On the defensive side, Grambling was held to only eight kills for the entire match.

However, the injuries caught up to the Northwestern squad when they traveled to the Mississippi State Tournament . Amy Haslitt was already on the sideline at the start of the tournament, and during the first match, Claire Gilmartin went down with a sprained ankle that will keep her out for the next week. Mississippi State won that match, 7-15, 5-15, 1-15. Kelly Banks led the NSU effort with four kills, and Claire Gilmartin added three blocks before leaving the game.

On Saturday, the Lady Demons started the day with a close loss to Samford, 10-15, 10-15, 15-17, and continued with a loss to South Alabama, 5-15, 4-15, 5-15. Sandi Sherrill sat out part of the Samford match with an injured back before returning against South Alabama, and Kelly Banks played both matches and continues to practice with an injured hand.

"We are beginning to look a lot like last year's team, with the injuries," said McCalister, who stayed home from Mississippi State in order to be with his wife during childbirth. "In one week we've lost two starters, Amy Haslitt and Claire Gilmartin, and have another playing."

One strong note to the weekend came when freshman Shera Dowell was named to the all-tournament team.

Coach McCalister will hope for his players to heal quickly. Meanwhile, the team will travel to Southern tonight and Southeastern Thursday, then to Ruston for the Louisiana Tech Tournament this weekend.

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EDITORIAL

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly

The Good

If ever students wanted something to do, now is the time. The Student Activities Board has been working overtime to bring some big names in show business to the Northwestern spotlights.

The Smothers Brothers, Charmaine Neville, and the Kentucky Headhunters will be rocking the University from the Coliseum to The Alley. These stars will are just the beginning of a hard-working activities board that will continue to provide quality entertainment for the students and Natchitoches.

The Bad

Hey, they're trying. And the competition is tough. But when everything comes down to brass tacks, the bottom line is that the football team's record is still 1-2. If things were close, maybe we wouldn't mind as much (or maybe we'd mind even more). But 45-14 and 14-0 aren't close. And 33 rushing yards last week really doesn't say much, especially when most of our victories in recent years have featured at least 150 to 200 rushing yards. So why doesn't the football team just go out there and give us something to cheer about. Because, even though it isn't fair, we the crowd are fickle. And we want something to cheer about. And here at home this week is the best place to do it.

The Ugly

While the University's parking problem has slowly diminished, there is still a major pothole problem in many of the lots around Northwestern. These holes are occasionally filled in with asphalt gravel, but after several days the gravel is pushed out. An immediate solution to this problem is an overlay, however this would not be economically feasible.

An overlay would cause the closure of the lots and more parking problems. These lots are being redeveloped under the campus beautification plan and will be overlaid and rebuilt as time and money permits, but the holes are causing problems to automobiles and pedestrian traffic.

An easy and quick solution would be to continue the gravel fill. This would save money and time. Still a long-term solution should be planned and initiated.

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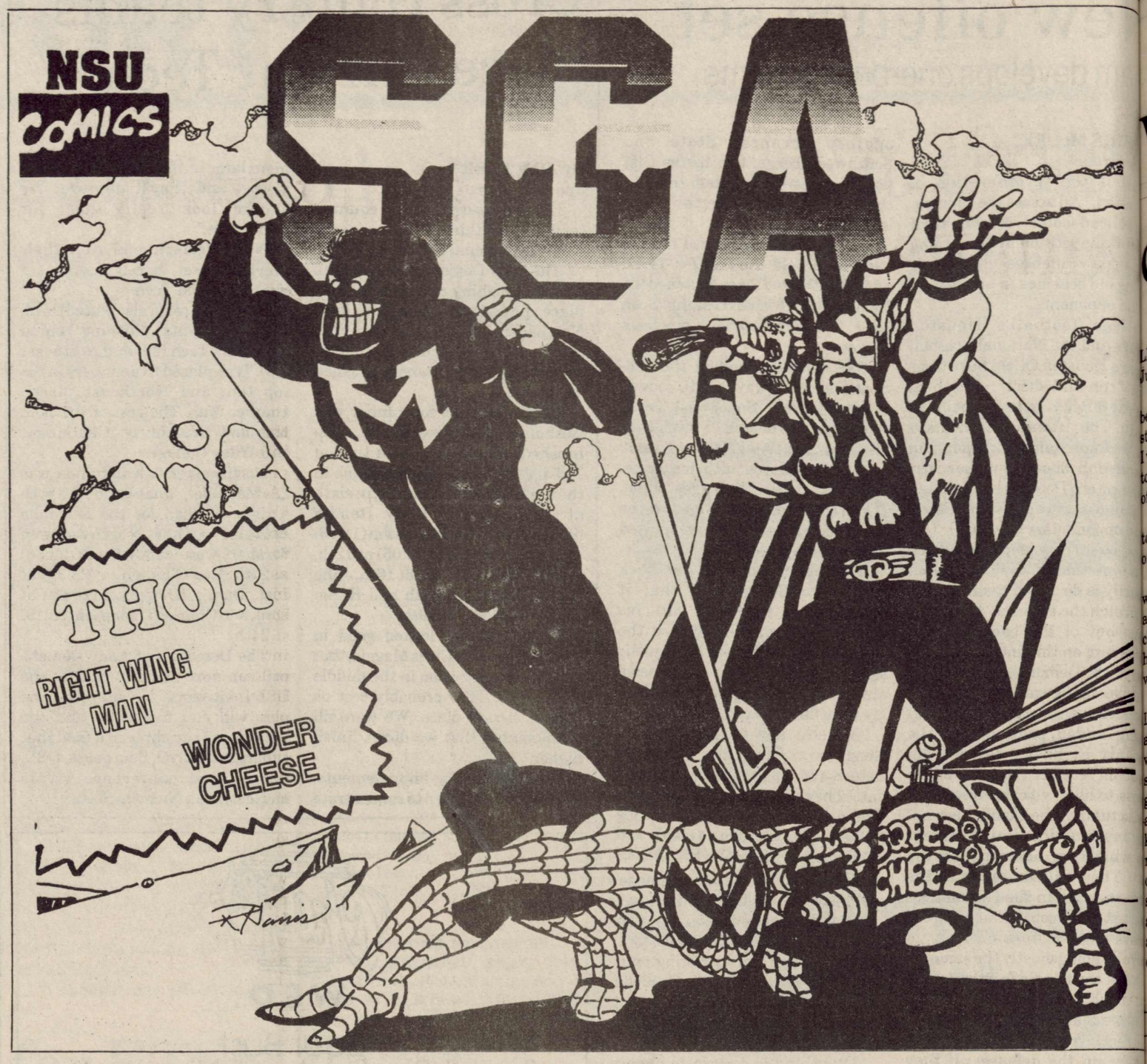


Bird's Eye View
Jason Oldham

He has nice hair and a good handshake

A new candidate for governor

I hate this time of year — election time that is. This is the time of year when we must gaze at commercial after commercial of political wanna-be's promising everything from lower taxes to better looking women.

It's the time of year when flyers of hideous old men with cheesy grins on their faces cover the ground more plentiful than the autumn leaves. Billboards, buttons, balloons and babies — every politician is pounding the pavement for just one more vote. The publicity is a feeble and pathetic effort to make the voter think Mr. Politician really gives a hoot.

Everything from the Great Governor of the fine state of Louisiana to the chief assistant of the cleaning lady on the fourth floor has to be elected. A job becomes open, and Louisiana has an election. This would not be such a problem if only one person ran for each of these illustrious offices. But no, we have to sit through hours of ever so creative campaign commercials from now until November. Then, if we're lucky, there will be a few runoffs, as if they did not beat their pointless points into the ground the first time.

Let's take the governor's race, for example. What a fine crop of individuals we have here. Deciding who to vote for on this one is like choosing which belt your dad was going to whip you with when you were little. Whether you pick the short wimpy one or big scary one, they all burn your butt the same.

So, maybe it's time I quit whining and do something about it. I could run for governor. I'd hire a staff of competent people to do all the boring stuff, like legislation, taxes and those other governor things. I'd go to parties and parades and give funny press conferences once a week.

First, I would have to get my hair done. It would be my slogan. "Vote for Jason, he's got the best hairdo in politics," or better yet, "I may not know anything, but at least I have nice hair." Don't laugh. You know you've heard worse, and they were serious.

"We'll pay our teachers more. While we are at it, we might as well balance the budget, feed the hungry, and finish I-49"

The meat of my campaign would be the campaign promises I'll make. First, I'll make a law declaring all of those stupid-looking trucks illegal in Louisiana. We will confiscate all those bright colored trucks that are three inches off the ground and make state vehicles out of them. Wouldn't Dr. Alost look good in a truck that goes boom?

Second, I would have to attack those certain TV commercials that I find offensive. I pledge to eliminate all television advertisements concerning feminine hygiene products. I hate those things. It's embarrassing. Frankly, I don't care that the darn thing has wings. It should be unconstitutional for a man to have to sit through one of those commercials with a lady around.

Those are enough promises for one term in office. I would hate to get carried away. No one else has

Vote for Jason. I have nice hair, I like parades and parties, and I have a good handshake. I'll do my best to keep my promises, and I'm sure my staff can do a good job stopping unemployment and illiteracy. We'll pay our teachers more. While we are at it, we might as well balance the budget, feed the hungry, and finish Interstate 49.

Daddy, I don't care which belt you use, just whip me and get it over.

Readers' Forum

Tell the *Sauce* your opinion

The *Current Sauce* would like to introduce the new Reader's Forum, which is simply a call-in letter to the editor. It offers a way for people to ask questions, express concerns, and share ideas.

We envision a great future for this feature, but we are also aware that this feature could be misused for the sole purpose of causing embarrassment and pain to others.

We have no intention of allowing the feature to degenerate to the level of a gossip line nor well we allow it to become a political battle ground. Complaints and criticisms should be constructive in nature.

It will be our responsibility to hold the line on this matter, and we have determined that each call we receive will be formally evaluated by an editorial committee composed of the editorial staff. No "one" individual will edit the calls.

We will evaluate the calls for potential to inspire improvement in any given area and then make a decision whether or not to publish it. Even if the call is not published, we may choose to do an independent followup on the matter.

To leave a message, just call our number at 357-5096 between 7 p.m. and 12 p.m. on weekdays and leave your name, classification, major, and a brief message.

Readers' Forum is dedicated to our readers who requested the opportunity to voice comments and ideas.

Readers' Forum's future is in the hands of our readers. Their participation will decide its place in the *Sauce*.

The *Current Sauce* belongs to our readers. We are the caretakers. Our mission is to be responsive to our readers.

Writer warns campus unsafe

LEIGH FLYNN
Junior, Alexandria

As the 1991-92 school year begins, many people will be telling students the rules and regulations. I would like to take this opportunity to remind students of another aspect of campus life: safety.

More specifically, I am referring to the sexual assaults which occur on campus every semester.

When I first came to Northwestern, I thought nothing of taking a late-night walk by the lake to clear my head. This past Christmas, however, I vowed that I would never walk anywhere alone again at night.

A friend of mine who goes to Louisiana Tech called my house, and we talked for a while. As we were getting off the telephone, he said, "Be careful at school and don't go anywhere by yourself." When I asked why, his response was, "I know you've heard about the three rapes up there, haven't you?" I sat on my bed in shock. Why had a student at Tech heard about the assaults that occur here when we aren't even informed of them ourselves?

I am aware of the fact that the *Current Sauce* has attempted to obtain reports from the campus Sscurity, and the requests were denied. Do we not, as students, have the right to know how safe our school is? By not informing students of the risks they take, isn't the school in some way responsible? In the literature describing the beautiful campus and the nice peaceful Chaplain's Lake, the minute point that we had at least three sexual assaults on female students last year seems to be forgotten.

What should we do about the lack of information? It's obvious that other campuses have different regulations about such things. Perhaps we could again ask campus security's help in making the information available to the public or at least to the press. Nothing will work unless we cooperate. Students should be informed of the dangers which are present both during the night and daylight hours.

We've all been told to walk in well-lit areas, to lock our doors and not to sneak people into the dorm, but many people do not realize that even a date with "a good friend" could end differently than expected.

Guest Column

Ronald Campbell

Dealing with Louisiana's rising automobile insurance costs

There is a cry rising in the throat of the masses in Louisiana, and in the Natchitoches area itself, to which there must soon be an answer. That cry is from the working people who are asking how they can possibly keep up with the rising cost of automobile insurance.

Insurance is rising at a rate far greater than their income. And the crux of the problem is here, in our own state. And it is here that the solution, at least the beginnings of a solution, must be born.

In order to find the solution to any problem, one must first find its cause. The cause of this problem is grossly misunderstood. When citizens are asked the root of this problem, the overwhelming consensus is always that it is the fault of the insurance companies, who are simply trying to make as much money as the law allows, without any regard to the hardships through which they are putting their patrons.

Most uninformed citizens, and the vast majority are uniformed in this matter, want to simply force insurance companies to lower their premiums to an acceptable level. "Acceptable" is the key word here. To whom will the premiums be acceptable? They will be acceptable to the consumer. They will most assuredly not be acceptable to the insurance companies. Thus, this solution is simply not acceptable.

It is not acceptable because insurance companies have no legal or moral obligation to lose money. In other words, they are under no obligation, legal or otherwise, to remain in Louisiana if they are not turning a profit. The reason they are not earning a profit is the true cause of the overall problem. That reason is the legal system of this state.

It is not insurance companies who are making as much money as possible without regard to its clients. It is attorneys. True, most attorneys work on a contingency basis, meaning that their clients do not have to pay them anything unless a settlement is reached, but they are hurting their clients indirectly. They are getting them by causing their insurance premiums to skyrocket. The legal system allows some of the most ludicrous settlements imaginable, usually for outrageous sums of money.

It is not individuals against whom these fines are levied but the insurance companies. Each time one of these ridiculous lawsuits is filed (of course, not all lawsuits are ridiculous), it directly affects insurance premiums. You may rest assured that insurance companies will not go bankrupt in order to line the pockets of the entire legal system. Before companies allow bankruptcy to become an alternative, they will simply pull out of the state and withdraw to states where they can make the profit which is necessary for them to keep their doors open.

So what is the solution? The laws must be changed so that a cap can be placed on the amount awardable in frivolous lawsuits. However, this will be difficult since those who make the laws are the very lawyers who are getting rich from these lawsuits when the Louisiana legislature is not in session.

Another solution would be to do away with contingency fees. If people had to pay for their legal counsel out of their own pockets, not knowing if they are going to get a settlement, they would be greatly deterred from filing suit for frivolous claims.

Another deterrent would be to make a person who files a suit and loses, pay the court costs. At present, there is not monetary reason for someone not to file a lawsuit, legitimate or not.

Whether or not the aforementioned solutions are implemented remains to be seen. But, the alternative is clear — as long as insurance companies are charged with financing the swelling legal industry exorbitantly, then you will be charged with financing insurance companies exorbitantly.

Guest Column

Chris Gleason

The Demon from Hell

There are many natural wonders in the world. Scenic spots are not too hard to find if you know where to look. Conversely, our world also offers at various times glimpses and fragments of the dark side of the human mind. Things that leave you wondering if they have a purpose or perhaps they exist to facilitate sickness. The giant wooden demon on the second floor of the Student Union is one of these natural atrocities. If you haven't seen it, thank your lucky stars and learn to like the food in Iberville. If you have seen it, you're probably wondering what inspired this creation and who is responsible (no, we will not petition for their arrest).

The man behind the plan is none other than our creative President, Dr. Alost. The idea itself its fairly novel, but the literal work is so lame it's offensive. Anyway, Dr. Alost contacted a company in California, Burlwood Industries, that actually does this for a living. Human perception would lead one to think food is scarce for these people. Dr. Alost put Carl Henry, Student Activities Director, in charge of the operation. Five thousand dollars and over a ton of wood later the Student Union became the sole possessor of a Goliath-sized constipated-looking wooden Demon. What a bargain!

There are some interesting trivialities about the Demon. The tree used in the sculpture was estimated to be 800 years old. The Demon, one solid piece of wood, ended up weighing approximately 2500 pounds.

After these wondrous bits of folklore are known one can begin to actually appraise the workmanship. I think it looks like something Edward Scissorhands would've done on a serious LSD trip. For a Demon this thing looks awfully timid.

Mr. Henry did mention that they didn't want him too look too menacing. Well, they surely don't have to worry about that. The shoes on this thing, I think they were supposed to be Nike's, but Michael Jordan will undoubtedly sue if he sees how bad they look. In a nutshell the thing is awful, awful, and more awful.

The best critique of this object is this-the sculptor/artist/abstractionist/con artist-didn't leave his name. He crept off like a thief, faultless but five thousand dollars richer. Sure this conglomerate of wood and paint was done by a group of people, but someone should step up like a man and take the blame.

Guest Column

Maria Jones

Black or White: we are the same

Do you know the difference between a minority and a majority? The difference is not in what race, sex, or age we are, but in the way we look at ourselves.

I have often wondered why people can't just be people. Why do we only accept those who are like us and mistrust and reject those who are different?

I recently had a black student tell me that some other blacks feel that whites aren't sincere when they try to be friends. That statement bothered me because when I reach out to people, I don't reach out because of color or any other outward appearance. But, I'm sure many white students are apprehensive about becoming friendly with black students because they don't understand them either.

The problem isn't black or white. We tend to judge people and react to them by a personal experience we have with one person of that group, the things our parents tell us about them, or what our peers dictate.

Several years ago I worked for a department store in New Orleans in a large office in which the billing was done by several women. We would talk as we worked, and one day we started discussing our different heritages.

Each of us in turn gave an account of our ancestors, and we all felt proud of from where they came. We were also all white.

The janitor was in the office working on something at the time, and he just listened quietly. He was an old black man who had worked there for many years, and everyone liked him. Finally, after the last billing clerk gave her family background, he spoke up. He said something that made each of us realize a very important truth. All he said was, "I am an American. My ancestors were brought here from Africa, but, I am an American."

I was brought up by parents who didn't teach me prejudice. I always thought everyone was the same and should be treated equally, so, when I came in contact with others who were prejudiced, it disturbed me. I tried to understand why people are so quick to hate someone just because they are different.

The conclusion I reached was most people aren't happy with who they are. People who are insecure many times think if they put other people or other groups of people down they will be big. Unfortunately, that thinking only causes retaliation.

We can look at ourselves as part of a crowd and feel insecure and useless or we can look at ourselves the way God made us as unique individuals with individual talents to share with everyone.

I'm not talking about being conceited and thinking we are better than others, but looking at ourselves as equal to everyone with valuable contributions to make to society.

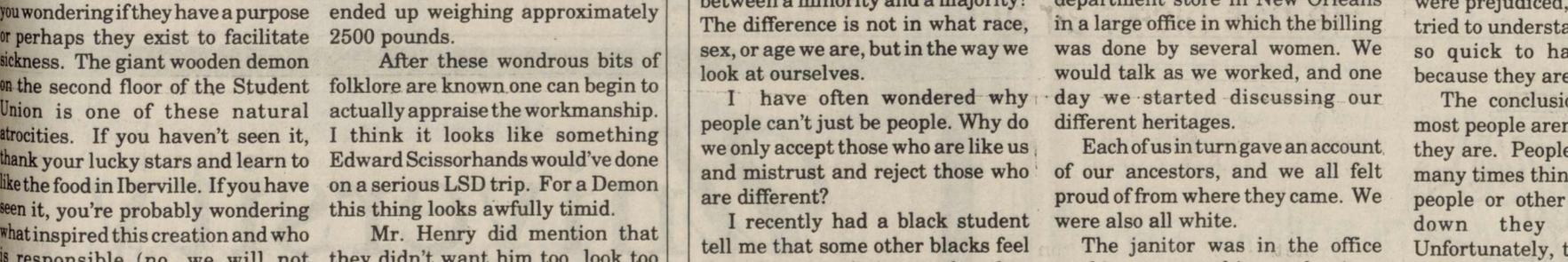
Likewise, if we look at others as unique with special talents we can gain from their friendship, we will be less likely to look for faults.

My husband made an interesting observation while we were discussing this. He said, "The problem is that some of the students at Northwestern see themselves as 'black NSU students' or 'white NSU students' when they should see themselves as NSU students who just happen to be black or white or oriental or whatever."

The way we are packaged isn't important, it's what the package contains. What we have inside and how much we want to give to those around us will make a difference.

There is a direct proportion in what we give and what we get in return. If you want respect you must be willing to treat others with respect; if you want friends then you must show others that you can be a friend; and if you want trust you must prove yourself trustworthy.

Don't be afraid to reach out to people who are different or whom you don't understand. Some may not respond, but most people will. Chances are they are just as afraid as you are.



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Can you catch a rising star?

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By LEONARD A. WILLIAMS
Lifestyle Editor

Ordinary people displaying their talents to a ready-to-be-entertained audience is the latest trend in entertainment. Following a national lead, Northwestern's Student Activities Board has initiated a show of its own.

The NSU-SAB Star Search features talented individuals that normally can be found walking to and from class. These same people are signing up to strut their stuff for two minutes and 50 seconds in front of their peers and judges, who are selected by the SAB .

The first Star Search was held on Sept. 19 in The Alley. Based on attendance and applause, it was a success.

SAB advisor, Carl Henry said that the success of this first Star Search was "a result of the SAB trying to meet the needs of the diverse student population.

"The event allows the talented students on campus a way to express themselves and possibly win some money," said Henry.

With several contestants in each event, the program satisfied a standing-room-only crowd in the Alley last Thursday.

"Outcome and attendance were greater than I had expected. I believe that everyone enjoyed themselves," said Tracie Najolia, representative-at-large chairwoman.

The male vocalists category showcased three students talents that had the audience participating, and in some cases, singing along with the performer. Willie Houston, a sophomore from Shreveport, won that category.

Tap dancing and fiddle-playing were the subjects of the open competition. Chris Knighton, a freshman from Shreveport, played the fiddle with a twist. She twisted her body, yet still remained in control of the instrument.

Freshman Jefferey Williams tapped and clapped to the sounds of Billy Ocean's "Get Outa My Dreams."

"I was really pleased with everyone's performance. However, I would love to see more diversity in the open catagory," said Najolia.

The final category was the female vocalists' competition. Four ladies competed in this event. Several students in the audience said the competition was "very stiff."

Stephanie Wong-Ortiz, a se from Campti, won the competi with her vocal performance.

Each winner walked away w a $30 prize, and an invitation to next Star Search, which will be h on Thursday, Oct. 3 in The Al

There will be four m preliminary competitions and a fi round this semester. The SAB be taking applications in the Stud Union office at their partic times.

By winning two rounds competition, contestants bec eligible for the final competitio December.

The final winners will be awar a $100 prize, and a videotape their perfrormance will be sen the National Star Search in Angeles.

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Willie Houston (right) won the Male Vocalist competetion and Stephanie Wong Ortiz (far left) took the honors in the Female Vocalist competetion at the SAB's first Star Search.

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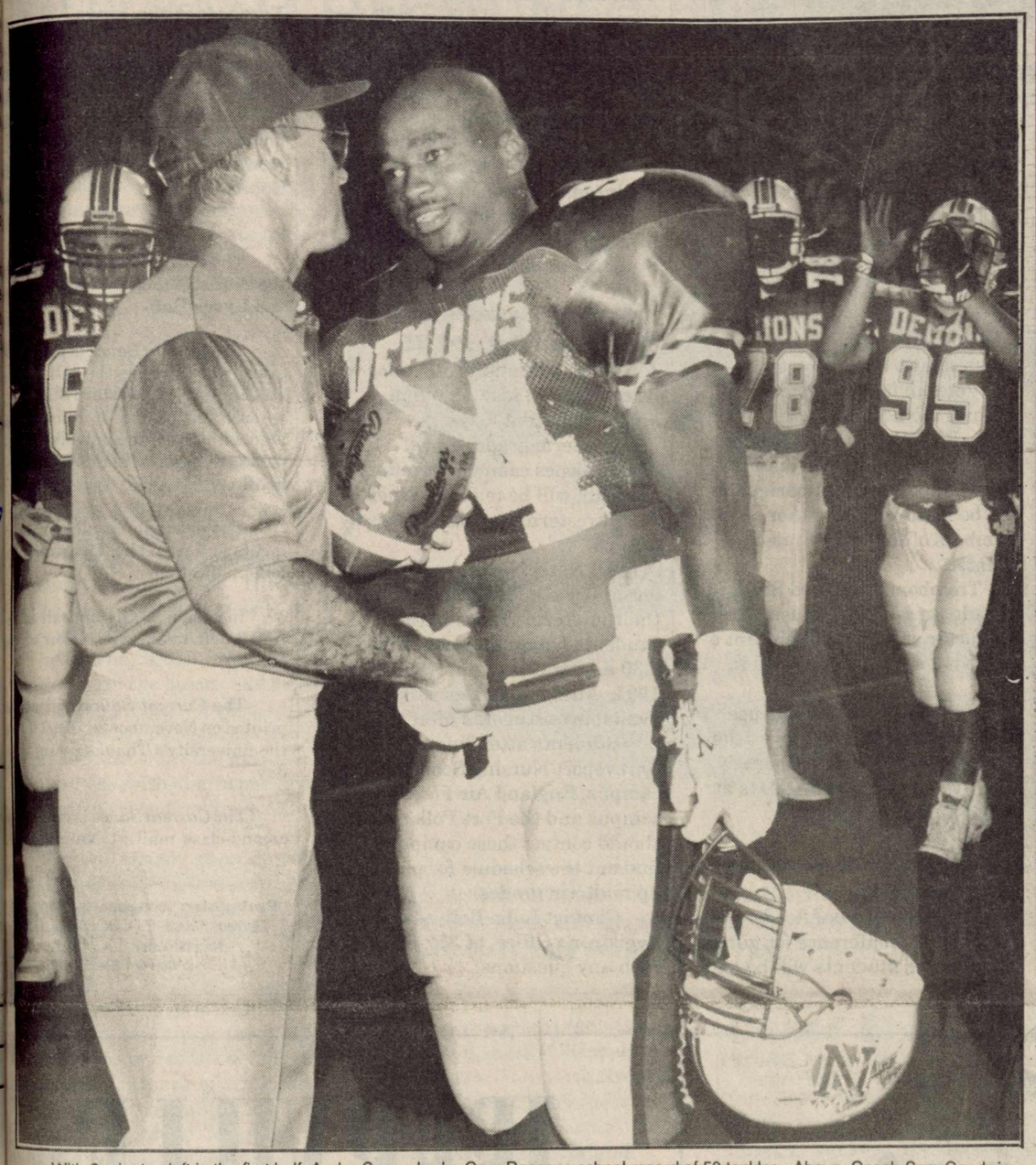

With 2 minutes left in the first half, Andre Carron broke Gary Reasons school record of 50 tackles. Above, Coach Sam Goodwin presents Carron with the game ball.

Linebacker tops Reasons

Carron breaks record

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

The record finally fell Saturday night, and in a most appropriate way.

With 2:04 left in the first half of Northwestern's home-opening 26-23 win over East Texas Saturday night, Andre Carron tore asunder Gary Reasons' school career tackle record by driving Lion quarterback Bob Bounds into the Turpin Stadium turf for a seven-yard sack. It was one big play in a game of many big plays. But it was one play that Carron, Northwestern's consensus Division I-AA All-American linebacker, had been awaiting for a long time.

"I'm very excited," said Carron after the game. "I've been trying to do it all last season and all this season. I worked real hard, and tonight I had to."

Although the record fell, it didn't fall as soon as most people expected. In fact, Carron, who needed just four tackles to break the record, finished with just 10 tackles for the game, a yeoman's effort for most linebackers but a slight letdown by Carron's standards. Carron entered the game with 46 tackles, an average of just over 15 per game.

Part of the reason for the late juncture at which Carron arrived at the milestone is that East Texas vigilantly avoided running to Carron's side, which oftentimes forced the Opelousas native to shed blockers as he pursued the ball to the other side of the field.

"East Texas kept running to the other side, to the weak side, and I just had to get by the block and get over there," said Carron. "By the time I got over there, they already had the tackle."

When Carron spilled Bounds for the record, the game was briefly halted, and Demon coach Sam Goodwin presented his defensive gladiator with the game ball. But afterward, Carron expressed relief that the record is finally out of the way.

"I'm glad it's over with," said Carron. "Everybody was down here asking me when I'm going to break the record. Now, I can focus on North Texas and just play football."

And focus on rendering running backs and quarterbacks terror-stricken.

INVESTIGATION

SGA election challenged today

Court to hear appeal of homecoming court nominee

Part one in a series of articles on the contested election of the Northwestern Homecoming Court

By VAN REED
Editor

The Student Government Association's election for Homecoming court will be challenged today in a 3:30 p.m. Supreme Court hearing in the SGA meeting room. The court will meet to hear the appeal of Henrietta Collins, a nominee for Homecoming Court.

Collins

Collins is arguing that Beth Gowland, vice president of SGA, worked around the polls and the vote counting, even though she was on the ballot for Homecoming and Miss NSU.

"We'll base our decision on what is presented to us."

"Henrietta Collins is contesting the election on the grounds that Beth Gowland was serving on the Election Board while also being on ballot," said Scott Andrews, SGA president.

According to Andrews, the court met Friday to determine if the nominee's case should be heard for an appeal. The justices decided to listen to Collins' appeal. Today, they must decide if her challenge is "legitimate" and find a solution to her case.

"We will hear both sides of the story. All that we've heard has been hearsay," said Morgan Collins, a supreme court justice. "We just want to be fair and hear both sides."

The justice said Collins must present her case before a board of justices who will weigh the evidence and base their decision on the testimony from both Collins and Gowland.
he said.

Andrews said the outcome of the Collins' challenge is unpredictable. The court could decide to revote on the Homecoming Court, to revote on the entire ballot or the court could deny her request.

"There are so many alternatives to look at," said Andrews. "That's for the Supreme Court to decide."

Collins was not available for comment at press time.

Brown, Collins in run-off

Davis wins Miss NSU, Mr. NSU undecided

By TINA M. FORET and AMY STASZAK
Staff Writers

Linda Davis, a senior from Alexandria, was elected Miss NSU last week in the Student Government Association's run-off election.

"I feel very honored to be elected as Miss NSU, especially being elected by my peers," said Davis. "I was surprised. All the others were quite deserving, and I would have been just as happy if one of them had been elected. I would also like to thank everyone for their support."

Davis

Davis and her sister, Lola, were together when she heard that she had been elected Miss NSU. She called and shared the news with her parents who were "excited and proud of her," she said.

An education major, Davis is currently serving as president of Student Activities Board. She is also a member of Students Come First Roundtable and Phi Mu sorority. In the fall of 1990, she was elected Homecoming Queen.

After graduating from Northwestern, Davis plans to attend graduate school. Upon completion of graduate school, she would like to teach for a few years and then go into counseling/guidance.

"I definitely want to promote NSU as the place to be," said Davis.

Mr. and Miss NSU will speak at both the fall and spring graduations. The pair will also ride in the annual Natchitoches Christmas parade.

Students may vote in the run-off election for Mr. NSU between Brad Brown and Morgan Collins on Wednesday in the Student Union and on Thursday in Iberville Cafeteria.

According to Ray Krull, senior SGA senator, approximately 700 students voted in the last election. However, he said, as the participation dwindles from election to election, the percentage of female freshmen voters remains consistent.

"If the current trend holds, Mr. NSU will be decided in Iberville by the freshmen," said Krull.

According to Krull, the freshmen voters are very decisive because of their numbers.

"The students need to continue to vote and push their friends to vote because this last election is the most important," said Krull.

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Fly-by salutes Holland at Military Night

By JENNIFER ROY
Staff Writer

This year's annual Military Appreciation Night paid tribute to the participants of Desert Storm during Northwestern's football game against East Texas on Sept. 28.

The game was dedicated to the memory of Lt. Col. Donnie Holland, a 1970 graduate of Northwestern who died in Desert Storm.

During the ceremony, all war veterans from Northwestern and the more than 200 Northwestern students who participated in Operation Desert Storm were recognized.

Along with a patriotic music performance by the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band, the activities featured the appearance of an Apache helicopter, a Huey helicopter and a KC-10 tanker that was used in Desert Storm.

The celebration also included a fly-by of F-15E fighters from Holland's 335th Tactical Fighter Squadron stationed at Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base in North Carolina, who performed the missing man formation under the lead of Holland's commanding officer.

According to Elise James, director of External Affairs at Northwestern, "When the notice was posted at the base about the fly-by, nearly 35 pilots volunteered."

A plaque was presented by Dr. Robert Alost, Northwestern's president, to Holland's parents. The inscription stated: "In grateful recognition of Lt. Col. Donnie Holland for distinguished service and the sacrifice of his life for peace and freedom.

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Dr. Robert Alost (right) presents a plaque to the family of Lt. Col. Donnie Holland.

Calendar of Events

TODAY

Intramural Flag Football

New Mexico Group Art Exhibit opens in Orville Hanchey Art Gallery

4 p.m.
Faculty Showcase Concert, Magale Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts

7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night features *Sleeping With the Enemy* in The Alley

WEDNESDAY
Intramural Flag Football

7 p.m.
Clyde Holloway, candidate for Governor Math Auditorium Kyser Hall

8 p.m.
Fifth Avenue in The Alley

THURSDAY

Intramural Flag Football

7 p.m.
Star Search in The Alley

FRIDAY

18th ROTC Demon Ranger Competition

SATURDAY

7 p.m.
Lady Demon Volleyball
The Demons play Texas Arlington in Prather Coliseum.

MONDAY

Intramural Flag Football

News In Brief

■ Students exhibit artwork

The Northwestern Department of Creative and Performing Arts' annual New Mexico Group Art Exhibition is on display today through Oct. 25 in the Orville Hanchey Art Gallery.

The exhibition consists of the works of 15 artists who accompanied NSU professor of art Dr. Bill Bryant to Ghost Ranch, N.M. While in New Mexico, the students worked primarily in watercolor, painting one of the most scenic areas in the Southwest.

According to Bryant, the exhibition will also include some pastels and one oil painting.

The group consisted of one undergraduate student, several graduate students and older adults from Louisiana and Texas.

A reception for the artists will be held on Sunday, from 2-4 p.m. in the Gallery. The public is invited to attend.

■ NSU professor publishes paper

A paper by Dr. Subhash Durlabjhi, associate professor of business at Northwestern, has been accepted for publication.

The paper, "Organizational Philosophies of Japanese Companies in the U.S.A." will be published in "The International Journal of Value Based Management," a journal published at Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Durlabjhi studied Japanese-owned companies that did business in the United States. These companies appeared to put a great deal of emphasis on organizational philosophies.

He concluded that these companies attempted to duplicate organizational philosophies that were pursued in Japan, and those philosophies tended to emphasize teamwork.

■ ROTC to host training weekend

The Northwestern ROTC program will sponsor the 12th annual Demon Field Training Exercises Thursday through Saturday at the NSU Obstacle Course on La. Highway 6 North bypass.

Students from Louisiana and Texas will receive training in land navigation, first aid, wilderness survival technique, construction of rope bridges and obstacle training, according to Lt. Col. John Foster, commander of NSU's ROTC program.

Over 200 students are expected to take part in the three-day exercise.

Dr. Bruce (right) clarinetist and professor of music, and Charles Vinson, pianist and assistant professor of music, will perform in the faculty recital.

■ Fine Arts Faculty Displays Talent

Faculty members from Northwestern's Department of Creative and Performing Arts will perform in a faculty showcase concert today at 4 p.m. in the Magale Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts.

"The purpose of our recital is to show off the talents of our performing arts faculty to music, dance, and art students," said concert organizer Tony Smith, an associate professor of music at NSU. "We've put a special emphasis on performances by new faculty for this concert since we have several faculty positions in the Department of Creative and Performing Arts."

New faculty members appearing in the concert will include vocalist Barbara Burdick, pianist Charles Vinson and percussionist Doran Bugg.

Veteran faculty members to perform include clarinetist Dr. Bruce Bullock, trumpet professor Galindo Rodriguez and pianist Mary Grace Galvan. Rodriguez will be featured with other members of the NSU Brass Quintet.

Trombonist Richard Stalling, a graduate assistant music theory instructor at NSU, will present a trombone work he composed in 1985.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the NSU Department of Creative and Performing Arts at 357-4522.

■ Conference to focus on gifted students

The Fifth Annual Academic Enrichment Conference for gifted and talented students will be held at Northwestern this Friday and Saturday.

The conference is sponsored by the Louisiana Scholars' College at Northwestern State University, the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts, and the Association for Gifted and Talented Students.

Friday's workshop is open to parents, teachers and interested university students.

Dr. Mary Meeker, clinical psychologist and internationally noted expert on gifted children, will present Friday's workshop, as well as one Saturday for the parents of gifted children.

A variety of activities is planned on Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon. The workshop for parents will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. Gifted and talented students from elementary and secondary schools will work with faculty from the Louisiana School and Scholars' College.

The deadline to register is Wednesday. For more information, contact the Association of Gifted and Talented Students at 357-4572.

■ Midterm grades to be distributed Oct. 24-25

This fall's midterm grades will be distributed to students in several different ways.

Midterm grades for all Natchitoches campus dormitory students will be mailed to their Northwestern post office boxes by Oct. 25.

All Natchitoches campus non-dormitory students can pick up their midterm grades in the Students Union Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 24-25, 1991. Midterm grades will not be available to students after Oct. 25.

Students attending the Shreveport Nursing School campus, England Air Force Base campus and the Fort Polk campus should contact those campuses to find out the schedule for picking up midterm grades.

Contact Lillie Bell, of the Registrar's Office, at 357-6171 with any questions.

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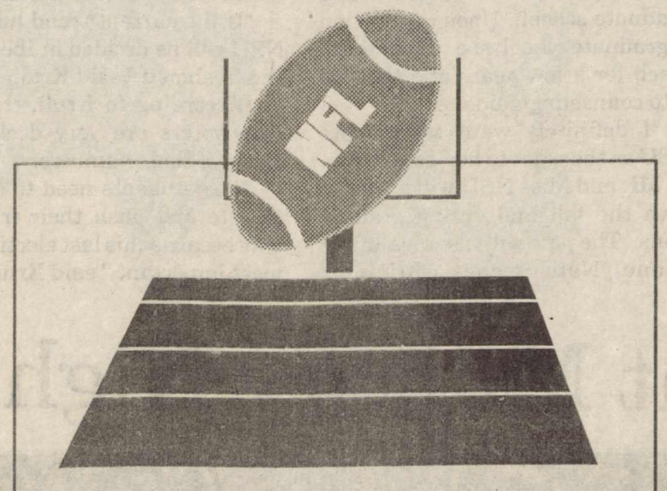

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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta will hold a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 10 in room 108 of the Biological Sciences Building. Anyone with an interest in biology is invited to attend. Members must pay dues for the national chapter at the meeting. For more information, call 357-5677.

Black Student Association

Extra-large T-shirts are on sale in the BSA office.

The solution committee will meet Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in 115 Kyser.

Purple Pizzaz

Pictures for the composite will be taken between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday through Friday in the President's Room in the Student Union. Wear the uniform and bring $15, check or cash. For more information, call a team captain.

Alpha Mu Gamma

Alpha Mu Gamma, a national foreign language honor society, is accepting new members. Anyone who has had three semesters of French, Spanish, German or any other language is encouraged to contact Dr. Rubino in the language department for an application by Thursday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The new Tau Kappa Epsilon junior initiates are Ron Young, Brian Vaugn, Jason Morgan, Chris Morel, David Matherne, Robert Emfinger, John Capone and Douglas Barron. The Tau Kappa Epsilon swimming team finished first in the Intramural swim meet.

Contemporary Louisiana Writers' Series

The Contemporary Louisiana Writers' Series of the Louisiana Scholars College will host its first event on Thursday, Oct. 10 in room 209 of Russell Hall at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Suzanna Davis, and the title of the seminar will be "Getting Started in Popular Fiction." Davis is the author of 12 historical, contemporary romance novels. The public is welcomed and encouraged to attend.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

In recognition of the installation of three new Sigma Sigma Sigma chapters across the nation, members should wear their badges with the purple and white ribbons all week, except Thursday. Members should wear their letters on Thursday.

Housecleaning will be held on Wednesday and Thursday.

Alpha Phi Alpha

There will be an information seminar on Thursday in room 321 of the Student Union at 8 p.m. All young men interested in becoming a member are required to attend. The dress is semi-formal.

All Organizations

Orgnizational Renewal Cards with a current membership list must be submited to the Office of Student Activities and Organizations today in order to remain in good standing. Organizations failing to do so will forfeit their recognition and charter from Northwestern. If an organization fails to comply with this rule, Carl Henry, director of Student Activities and Organizations, will withdraw the charter and an organization will lose the privileges that go along with it.

All organizations are also required to maintain a NSU post office box in the organization's name. The only exception is to have the mail received at a department, such as Le Cercle Francais-Language Department.

Organizations must also make sure that all events are placed on the university master calendar.

For additional information, contact Henry in room 214 of the Student Union or at 357-6511.

PRSSA

Northwestern's chapter of the Public Relation Student Society of America will meet at 2 p.m. on Mondays in room 225 Kyser Hall. Anyone interested in public relations should attend.

PRSSA will be holding a raffle until the drawing on Monday, Oct. 7. Call 357-5456 for more information.

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Movie to premiere at Parkway Cinema

'The Man in the Moon' to make Natchitoches debut tonight

By MICHELLE GENRE
News Editor

Making its premiere in Natchitoches tomorrow, "The Man in the Moon" is expected by critics to be a success in the box office.

The premiere will take place at 7 p.m. with a champagne reception at the Parkway Cinema, located at 1011 Keyser Ave. Tickets will cost $25 with proceeds benefiting the Northwestern State University Foundation. The Parkway Cinema will be decorated in a '50s theme in keeping with the setting of the film, and guests will receive a printed program and other souvenirs.

Audiences in Natchitoches will be among the first to see "The Man in The Moon." The film will premiere nationally in late October.

The movie, which was filmed using some of the homes and buildings located in Natchitoches, will be premiered with a staggered release. Producers will show the movie in a few theaters with the hopes of its popularity spreading by word-of-mouth.

"Word-of-mouth should make this story of first love and first heartbreak set in rural Louisiana during the '50s a long-term player, if the right marketing can get those first crowds into the theaters," said critic Henry Sheehan in a recent film review. "At any rate, the picture marks a welcome return to the disappearing classic contours of traditional Hollywood film making."

"The Man in the Moon" is an autobiographical coming-of-age film written by Jenny Wingfield and is based on Wingfield's childhood memories in Natchitoches.

In the movie, Wingfield uses her own recollections for the story of two teenage sisters whose mutual love for a boy threatens their relationship.

"I think the people of Natchitoches and NSU are going to be surprised at the quality of this movie," said Tommy Whitehead, a Northwestern associate professor of journalism, who worked with the crews during the filming of the movie in the Natchitoches area. "'Steel Magnolias' was an enormous box office success, but it was not as popular with the critics as 'Man in the Moon'."

Though there are few "big-name stars," the movie will introduce its three teen-age leads, Reese Witherspoon, Emily Warfield and Jason London. The movie also stars Academy Award nominees Sam Waterston and Tess Harper. It also stars actress Gail Strickland.

The film is dedicated to the production designer, Gene Callahan, who passed away four months after the filming completion of "The Man in the Moon." Callahan was a two-time Oscar winner for his work on the films, "America, America" and "The Hustler." He received an honorary doctorate from Northwestern and was honored by the people of Natchitoches when he received a spot on the Natchitoches Walk of Fame.

"Gene Callahan was one of the most respected production designers in Hollywood, and it was an honor to see him work on his two final films, 'Steel Magnolias' and 'The Man in the Moon,'" said Whitehead. "Gene Callahan had a lot to do with 'The Man in The Moon' being filmed in the area."

Sam Waterston stars as a father who must hold his family together when his young daughter's (Reese Witherspoon) affection for a young man threatens the family in MGM-Pathe's "The Man in The Moon." The movie will make its local premiere at the Parkway Cinema today at 7 p.m.

Holland: honored

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From his alma mater, Northwestern State University."

Holland was reported missing in action on Jan. 17 when his plane became the second aircraft to go down in combat in Desert Storm. His death was not confirmed until two months later.

His father, Doug Holland, said that the fact that his son died in defense of his country brought the family comfort.

"He was glad to go over. He had no reservations about going and that is the way he would have wanted it," said Doug Holland.

Holland graduated from Northwestern in 1970 with an education degree. He taught at French High School in Beaumont, Texas and at Alexandria Senior High in Alexandria.

A few years later, he joined the Air Force and attended Officer Training School. He became a pilot and served in England, Germany and Florida.

Holland, who flew both F-4 and F-15 fighters, served as an exchange pilot on a tour with the Royal Air Force and on a staff tour with Headquarters Tactical Air Command at Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Va.

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Oldham plans format, physical changes

KNWD manager wants to improve radio station's sound

By ASHLEY PETERSON
Staff Writer

Format and physical changes are among the top priorities in KNWD General ManagerJason Oldham's plans for the upcoming year.

Oldham believes that he can successfully provide students with music that they like to hear. He also wants to provide the university with a modern facility that allows students to work in a professional environment for broadcast training.

"We want KNWD to both look and sound professional," said Oldham. "There is no reason why we can't have the best college radio station in the state."

In Oldham's initial months as manager, he said he saw the immediate need for KNWD to re-establish its image through its name, since many students felt the activities of the station were monopolized by a certain few. Oldham said he felt that the name "The Demon" would reinstitute the relationship between the radio station and its student body.

In developing a better image for the station, Oldham found that part of KNWD's problem was its musical format. Student requests to Oldham and his staff warranted a change.

"Having nothing to use as a basis for a format change, I made a change from a dominant new-wave format to one that has a mixture of jazz, gospel, soul, classic and current rock, new wave and other variations," Oldham said.

In the spring, Oldham and his staff plan to conduct a campus survey to determine the popularity of this format change.

"If the students are not happy, changes will be made. I want KNWD to be the students' voice — a voice they want to hear," said Oldham.

According to Paul Aton, personnel director, an abundance of students were interested in becoming disc jockeys at KNWD.

"Numerous students had to be turned away because we only had 75 positions to fill," said Aton.

Disc jockeys were chosen based on their qualifications. Because of the many different types of music being played, each special show or hour required a disc jockey with knowledge and interest in that particular style of music.

The styles of music range from classic and current rock during the week, to alternative, soul, gospel and jazz on the weekends. Saturday is strictly alternative, whereas Sunday holds a variety. From 6-9 a.m. on Sundays, listeners can enjoy gospel, while 9 a.m. -3 p.m. is reserved for the jazz lovers. After 3 p.m., soul music fills the airwaves.

Oldham recognizes that these changes might not please the entire student body. "I might receive some flack from the students who don't agree on the musical format changes, but you can't please everyone," he said. "But I feel the changes that have been made are what the majority of students want."

Besides the change in music, new features have been added to the programming this semester. Listeners can enjoy a sports show at 6 a.m. and again at noon. The staff has also originated a remote adventure called High Friday. Every Friday, KNWD personalities will broadcast high atop a building, billboard, etc. and offer prizes and promotional give-a-ways.

KNWD will also broadcast all Northwestern home football games. Oldham and Johnny Kavanaugh will provide commentary, while Paul Parker will give listeners a play-by-play of the game.

Physical renovations to the South Hall facility began this summer. For three years, a portion of the Student Association fees for KNWD has been set aside to fund these renovations. Changes include new carpet and blinds, as well as painting and sound-proofing different parts of the station.

Another change to The Demon is its wattage. In a few weeks, The Demon will be projecting 250 watts of power, which is 25 times greater than what is projected now. This change will result in a larger listening radius, Oldham said.

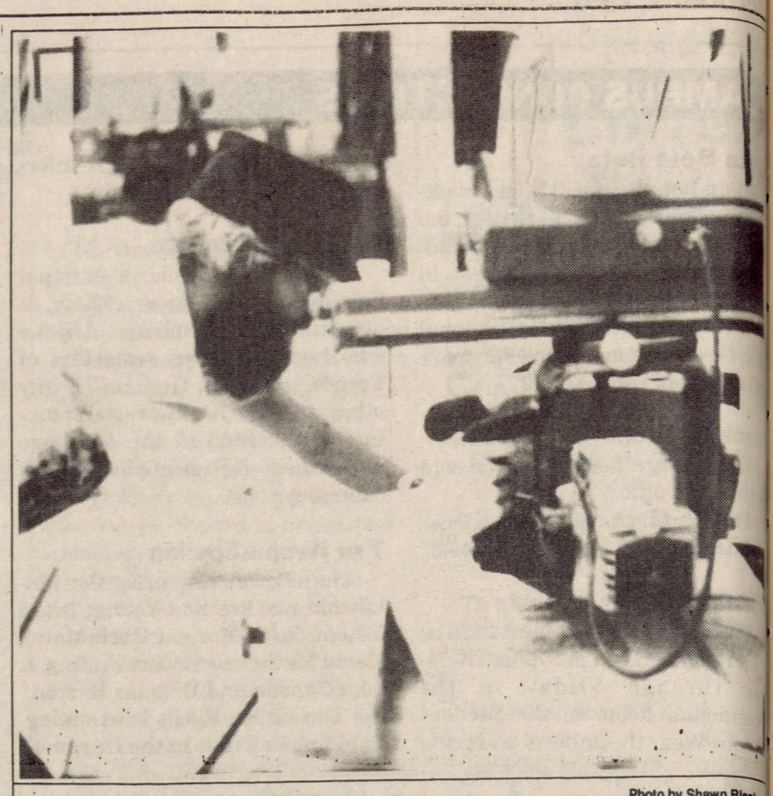

Photo by Shawn Blank

Charlie Holt, production member, prepares the elaborate set for the upcoming comedy "Tartuffe" in Theatre West.

Students prepare play

By LEIGH FLYNN
Staff Writer

Northwestern theater students are currently preparing for "Tartuffe," the first performance of the 1991-92 season.

The play, which is a comical farce by Moliere, will run Oct.15-22 in Theatre West of the Creative and Performing Arts Center.

"Tartuffe" is a story of religious hypocrisy and the happy medium between total and nonexistent trust, said Lynn Gilcrease, student director of publicity.

"People in Moliere's time misunderstood the play. It is not criticizing religion, it is against religious hypocrisy. It relates to the Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker stories," said Gilcrease.

The cast consists of Ashley Gail White as Madame Pernelle; David Shamburger as Orgon; Lynn Gilcrease as Elmire; Shane Clabaugh as Damis; Kim Howard as Mariane; Brian Peterson as Valere; Damian Domingue as Cleante; Robert Larriviere as Tartuffe; DeAnna Gonzales as Dorine; Daryl Lathon as M. Loyal; Ryan Glorioso as police officer one; Chris Gleason as police officer two; John Landrum as police officer three; Joanie Garner as Flipote, and Allison DeLeon as the maid.

Gilcrease said that all props are created by students with the help of Vernon Carroll, set and lighting director, and Jan Johnston, costume and make-up designer.

"Nothing is borrowed, rented, or bought. The actors are given the chance to learn everything about putting together a production, not just their lines," said Gilcrease.

Taking place in the time of King Louis XIV, the production "introduces the most elaborate set and costumes that Northwestern has seen in a long time," said Gilcrease.

Board requires exam

Proficiency exam tests basic writing skills

By AMY STASZAK
Staff Writer

After taking the required English core courses, some Northwestern students are confused as to what the English Proficiency Exam is and why it is required to graduate.

"Complaints from employers about the lack of knowledge of basic English skills led the Board of Regents in 1987 to make it a requirement for all graduates to have taken and passed an English Proficiency Exam," said Dr. Sara Burroughs, head of the Language and Communications Department. "Students at both the Shreveport and Fort Polk campuses are also required to pass the exam."

Students who began college classes before the fall of 1987 may be exempt from taking the exam.

Burroughs suggested the test be taken after a student finishes his junior year or after completing English 1010,1020 and a required sophomore course.

"The English exam was pretty easy," said Monica Billiot, a senior public relations major from Morgan City. "There isn't really anything that one can study for the English exam. To know how to put your ideas down in a time limit is probably the hardest thing about it."

Ginny Mix, a senior public relations major from New Roads, advises students who are going to take the test to "write in complete sentences. Just take your time and don't feel rushed or nervous."

Each test is graded by two faculty members based on whether the writer would have been able to exit English 1020 with a grade of "C" or better.

In the spring of 1991, 209 students took the exam, and 64 failed.

Burroughs believed that 64 was a low number, and also said that some of the 209 students that took the exam may have been taking it for the second time.

"Students usually fail due to grammatical errors, spelling, simple punctuation problems or they just forget how to write," said Burroughs. "The student should be able to organize a paper by writing a thesis and having examples to support that thesis."

Only 78 students showed up for the test given on Sept. 20. Burroughs believes that there should have been a greater turnout for the test and hopes there will be for the next test on Nov. 22.

When taking the exam, a student must bring his social security card, I.D., a blue book, a dictionary and pen.

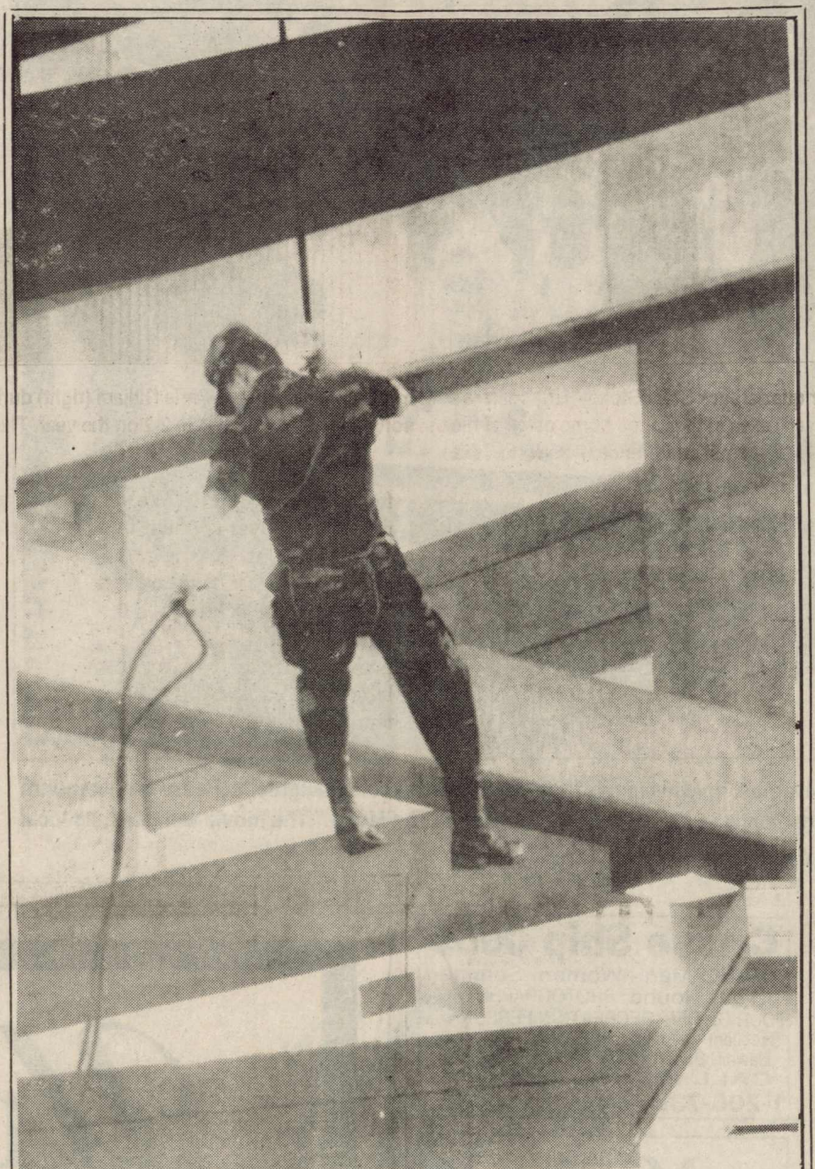

Photo by Shawn Blank

Northwestern's ROTC program will host the 12th annual Demon Field Training Exercise onThursday at the NSU Obstacle Field.

Northwestern offers health insurance

By KATHY DODGE
Staff Writer

All full-time undergraduate students are eligible for the health insurance plan offered by Northwestern.

Student insurance is a minimal accident/illness policy. The premium, which is taken out of tuition at registration, is $22 per semester for the spring and fall and $11 for the summer. Spouses and children of students may be covered at an additional charge.

The policy will pay up to $50 for lab costs and x-ray fees charged by local doctors.

Items covered by the insurance include emergency room expenses, short stays in the hospital, injuries suffered in the Intramural building, maternity fees, psychotherapy benefits, accidental death and dismemberment benefits.

However, injuries suffered during participation in IM games are not covered.

"When you are involved in activities like that, it's a greater liability," said Northwestern nurse Anna Harrington.

Other exclusions include eye examinations or other treatments for visual defects, hearing examinations, dental treatment, participation in a riot or civil disorder, suicide or attempted suicide, skydiving, hang gliding, or flight in any kind of aircraft, except while riding on a commercial flight. Also not covered are treatment in a government hospital, elective surgery and elective abortion, organ transplants, assistant surgeon fees, war or any act of war, the use of illegal drugs, outpatient psychotherapy, routine newborn baby care and prescription drugs used while not in the hospital.

Neither injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident to the extent that benefits are payable by any other insurance nor injuries that are payable under worker's compensation are covered by student insurance.

Students must attend classes for the first 31 days after the date the coverage is purchased for the insurance to be effective. Student status may be investigated as well as attendance records to verify that eligibility requirements have been met. If the requirements have not been met, the premium will be refunded.

Any student who already has health insurance may file for a refund at the infirmary, according to Harrington.

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Demons squeeze by East Texas in home opener 26-23

By PAUL PARKER
Staff Writer

After every aircraft flew over, all fireworks were shot and every cannon fired, the Demon home opener proved to be a game of big plays.

Despite three blocked kicks and a record-breaking 430 yards passing by East Texas State quarterback Bob Bounds, Northwestern emerged with a victory to even their record at 2-2.

Down 23-21 in the fourth quarter, the Demon defense sparked a late rally when defensive end Eric Goldman sacked Bounds for a safety. The safety not only tied the game but also gave Northwestern the ball back on the free kick.

Jeff Powell replaced Demon starting kicker Jason Fernandez and kicked the field goal that gave NSU a lead they would not lose again. A late defensive stand, featuring an Adrian Hardy interception, proved to be the last big play the Demons would need.

The East Texas offense piled up 559 total yards against the "Purple Storm" defense but found themselves just short of a victory.

"We made too many fourth quarter mistakes on both sides," said East Texas State coach Eddie Vowell. "We had a heck of a game but we couldn't come up with the big plays in the fourth quarter. You can have 1,000 yards of offense, but if you don't win, it doesn't mean a thing."

Northwestern coach Sam Goodwin probably summed up his team's attitude about ETSU quarterback Bob Bounds best.

"They've got a great player in Bounds. I'll be glad to see him gone."

Senior linebacker Andre Carron had a big game himself. Carron had 10 tackles. On the fourth tackle, Carron not only forced the strong ETSU offense to punt but also managed to break one of NSU's most noticeable defensive records. Three-time All-American Gary Reasons, now with the New York Giants, lost his record of 394 career tackles to Carron.

Carron and the defense struggled at times, and it appeared early that they had a potentially long night ahead of them. In the first quarter the Demons found themselves down 7-0 when Victor Robinson returned an East Texas kickoff for 47 yards to the Lion 45.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Chris Gilliam, along with some strong running from Deon Ridgell, soon drove the Demons to the two-yard line, where Gilliam took it in for the score. East Texas defensive tackle Micah Haley then blocked the first of his three kicks in the first half to preserve a 7-6 lead.

Goodwin later showed concern for his kicking game. "We've worked really hard over the last two weeks to improve our kicking game. We're going to have to reevaluate," he said.

Goodwin, who used redshirt freshman kicker Jeff Powell after previous kicks by Fernandez had been blocked, was glad to have more than one kicker in his arsenal.

"When you have two kickers, if one's not doing the job it's nice to have the option to change."

ETSU added to their lead following a Gilliam fumble on the NSU 44-yard line. Less than 10 seconds into the second quarter, Bounds found flanker Billy Minor to give the Lions a 14-6 lead.

The Demon offense then showed some muscle of its own on a Gilliam touchdown pass to John Tappin, which covered 56 yards. Gilliam then scored the two-point conversion on a keeper to tie the game at 14-14.

A field goal by Lion kicker Billy Watkins from 38 yards would provide a temporary lead, but NSU quickly regained the edge. Another Gilliam touchdown put the Demons ahead with time running out in the half.

The Demon defense came up with a key play of its own courtesy of Adrian Hardy, who blocked a Lion field goal attempt to preserve a half-time lead for NSU.

The East Texas offense continued to drive in the second half, but timely defensive plays and consistent running from Ridgell allowed NSU to escape with a 26-23 win.

Demon assistant football coach and former quarterback Scott Stoker (left) confers with freshman quarterback Chris Gilliam (right) during Saturday night's home game against East Texas State. Northwestern defeated East Texas in their first home game of the season, raising their record to 2-2 on the year. The Demons are off this week, and will continue their home season the following week against conference rival North Texas.

DEMON BOX

NSU	6	15	0	5	26
ETSU	7	10	6	0	23

ETSU-Minor 47 pass from Bounds (Watkins kick)
NSU-Gilliam 1 run (kicked blocked)
ETSU-Minor 30 pass from Bounds (Watkins kick)
NSU-Tappin 56 pass from Gilliam (Gilliam run)
ETSU-Watkins 38 field goal
NSU-Gilliam 2 run (Powell kick)
ETSU-Watkins 32 field goal
ETSU-Watkins 21 field goal
NSU-Safety, Bounds tackled in end zone by Goldman
NSU-Powell 19 field goal
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	NSU	ETSU
First Downs	16	25
Rushes-yards	46-193	38-128
Passing yards	132	430
Comp-Att-Int	9-19-0	24-36-2
Sacks Against	0	3
3rd Down Conversions	1 of 10	6 of 13
Total Offensive Plays	65	74
Punts-Avg	4-40	1-43
Return Yards	75	10
Possession Time	27:32	32:28
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	5-3
Penalties-Yards	7-96	13-117

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-NSU, Ridgell 22-38, Gilliam 18-57, B. Brown 4-7, Pierre 2-4, Tappin 1-(-8). **ETSU**, Perry 14-74, Chapman 9-32, Bounds 15-22, Brooks 1-1, Mozeke 1-0.

Passing-NSU, Gilliam 9-19-0-132. **ETSU**-Bounds 24-36-2-430.

Receiving-NSU, Tappin 2-51, Jones 3-33, S. Brown 2-28, Arevalo 1-11, McKellum 1-9. **ETSU**, Harp 5-118, Minor 4-103, Tennison 4-85, Perry 3-42, Brooks 4-40, Mozeke 2-28, Chapman 1-9, Griffin 1-6.

Cross country wins at Tech

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Maryalyce Walsh and Damien Rosado led the Northwestern charge Saturday at the USL Cross Country Invitational, each capturing a second place finish in tough competition.

Walsh, with a time of 18:11, was one of six Lady Demon runners to finish the three-mile course in the top twenty, giving Northwestern their second victory this season. McNeese finished the meet second, followed by Tulane, USL, LSU, UNO, Nicholls State and Southeastern.

"The whole team ran really well," said Lady Demon coach Chris Maggio. "You can tell from the times that the girls all ran close together. That kind of pack running is what kept us ahead of McNeese."

Other Lady Demon finishers were Judy Norris (19:11) at fourth, Carla Davison (19:33) at eighth, Marie Gipe (19:38) at ninth, Dianne Dubay (20:12) at 15th, Julie Martin (20:28) at 18th, and Karen Currant (21:20) at 27th.

Rosado's time of 20:16 for the five-mile men's course was probably the edge that gave the Demons third place, just one point above LSU. The final standings showed USL winning the 11-team field, followed by Southern, Northwestern, LSU, and Tulane.

Northwestern's second runner, Brad Sievers, finished 19th with a time of 21:27, showing just how close the race was. Other Northwestern finishers were Les McMillan (21:37) at 23rd, Tim Rosas (22:02) at 32nd, Robbie Bryar (22:23) at 43rd and Rene Coronado (22:31) at 47th.

Both teams will travel to Denton, Texas for the North Texas Invitational this week. The men will run five miles while the women run three.

"Both the size and the competition will make this meet really tough," said Maggio.

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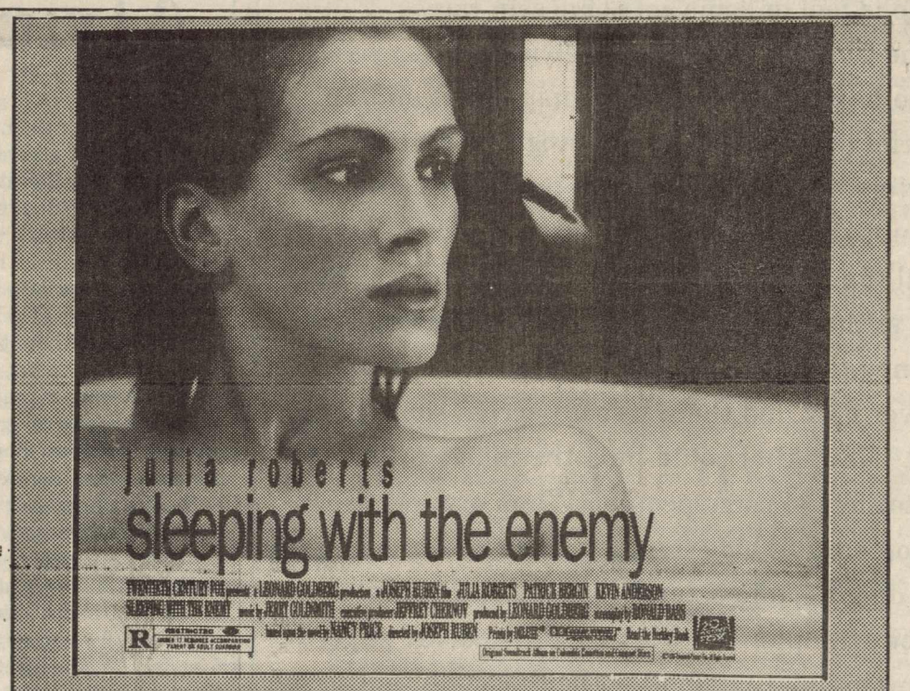

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n. a publication regularly printed and distributed, usually daily or weekly, containing news, opinions, advertisements and other items of general interest.

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However, at Northwestern it seems that many people consider the newspaper as a public relations tool or some sort of gossip rag.

The *Current Sauce* is a newspaper.

We have an advertising department and an editorial board. We have photographers and reporters. We are printed on newsprint, and we are published weekly.

All the makings of a newspaper is there. But, some still consider the *Sauce* a newsletter, designed to print only the good news. Wrong.

Ever now and then, we run across some bad news. News that could hurt the image or reputations of some people. When organizations or people try to hide this news, the *Sauce* has to start digging, and it tends to get a little ugly.

For example, The SGA tried to get the paper to remain quiet until after the Supreme Court heard the appeal of the homecoming court election. But the *Sauce* has a responsibility to it s readers, just like the SGA has a responsibilities to the students it represents.

Keeping Northwestern students informed of what is happening is the most important responsibility of the SGA and the *Current Sauce*. So, we published an article on the appeal, and next week will have a follow-up. We will be with this issue until the end.

We have that responsibility to the students, the faculty and the administration. And the Current Sauce will not stoop down to the level of a PR tool. We are a newspaper, and we will report the facts, get the story, and inform our audience no matter what the cost.

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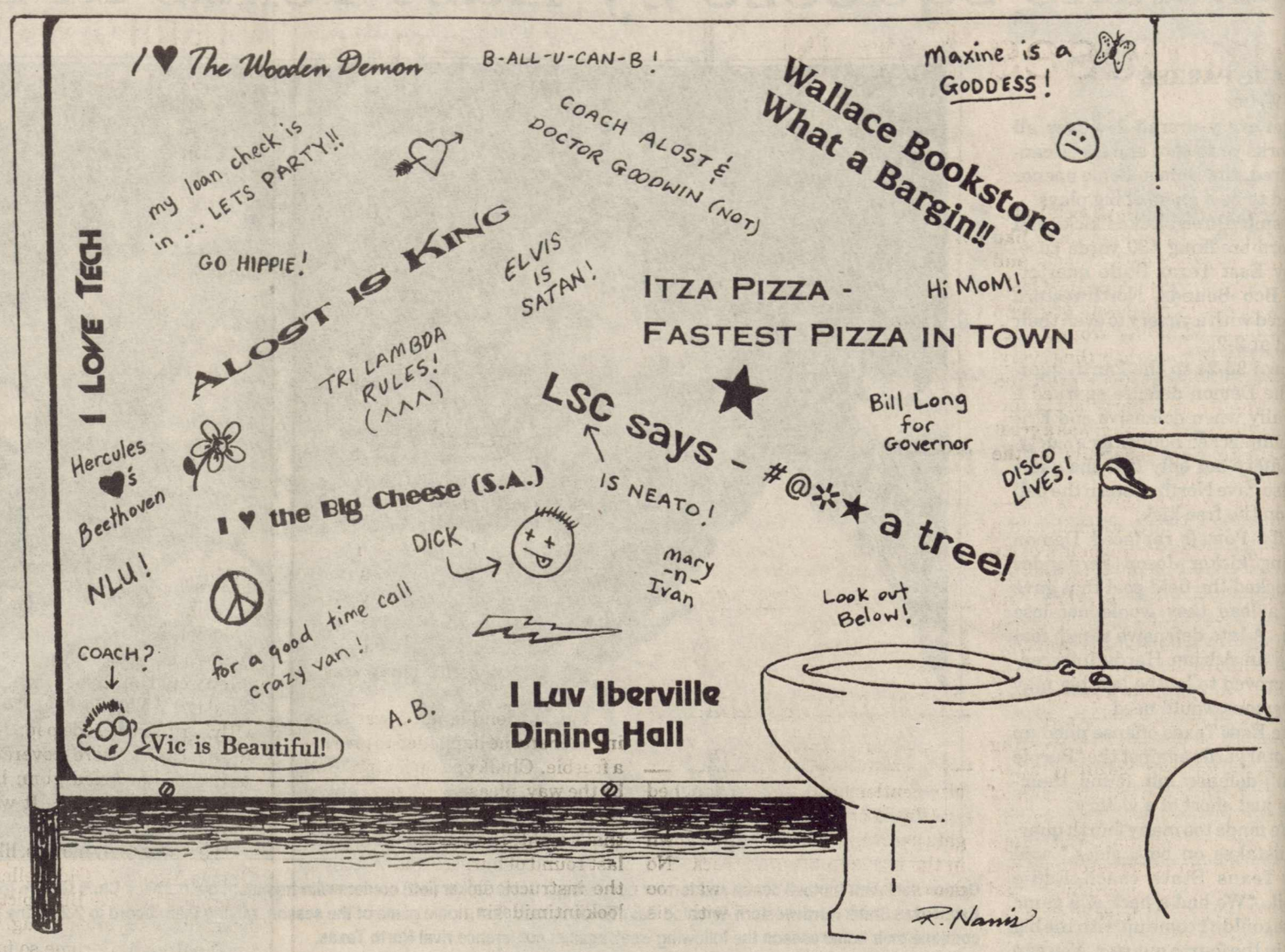


Guest Column
Todd Martin

African-Americans are not victims

After a few months hiatus, including a stint in the District of Columbia, I decided it was time to return to my old column and get back into the swing of things. Those of you that have been here for a few semesters know how I write, but our new frosh class hasn't been properly exposed. I hate to see anyone deprived.

As I sat down to write my column this week, I was all set to do some grade-A critiques about Gay Studies on campuses across the nation. I had researched the topic thoroughly, and I was ready to go toe-to-toe with my liberal (sorry, radical) friends on the left. But, as I sat down to my terminal, I had a brief discussion with one of my more conservative friends. We were both lamenting that we would like to address the fact that most conservative are labeled racist by default, but to try and defend our reasoning, we might again be labeled racist.

Last year, I wrote a column in which I mentioned David Duke and conservatism in the same sentence. Immediately, all over campus, I was the new neo-Nazi of the right. I was, and still am, insulted by the implication. Unfortunately, there are people who do not understand my position, nor my philosophy, and I am taking this opportunity to clarify it.

Conservatives, going back to the Goldwater campaign in 1964, have been labeled racist unjustly. Our opposition to affirmative action, quotas, time tables and Afro-American curricula have placed us squarely with the Skinheads in tolerance for all things not Caucasian. The sad part is conservatives identify more and can do more for African-Americans than the left ever hoped for. Our solutions do not agree with the prevailing opinion, but as the rise of black conservatives, including Clarence Thomas, show, our ideas are gaining popularity and are working.

Liberals, in general, believe that the African-Americans are victims. Blacks are unable to make gains on their own and need government assistance to make their mark in the world. This is propaganda at its worst. The Afro-American is no different from any other person on this Earth. They are not handicapped in any way, so why then do they garner privileges based on race?

Liberals and some black Americans are quick to answer, but their responses are growing more tired and sound more and more programmed: The black race has been victimized since the day they were brought over on slave ships, and today they still suffer the underlying problems of racism associated with slavery. The black American needs government intervention to get out of the way of the slings and arrows of prejudice. The black man is repressed to this day by the white. I am never more sickened and disappointed than when I hear this, and I wish others would feel the same.

"Certainly, there were barriers to minorities in the past, but these have gone by way of the Dodo."

I have always had friends that were black, and all of these friends had basically the same philosophy about blacks in the United States: You are what you make yourself, not what some politician 1,000 miles away says you are. The American dream offers unlimited possibilities as to what you can become. Certainly, there were barriers to minorities in the past, but these have gone the way of the Dodo. Sure, the going may be slower than what some want, but when in life is the going easy?

Blacks can do more for themselves by discarding the old notion of victimization and taking hold of the idea of the marketplace: its not who or what you are, its how well you do your job. Those who consider themselves victims give themselves an excuse to fail, when, in this day and age, there is no real excuse. Blacks in Watts or Compton are no worse off than the Whites in Appalachia because they all start off with the same basic inalienable rights.

True conservatives are color blind. When an applicant comes in for a job, the color does not matter, and the qualifications do. Hiring someone just because they are black is just as wrong as hiring them just because they are white. I don't choose my friends because of color, but I suspect this will be disputed. I don't believe in discrimination in any word, shape or form, but if my worst fears are correct, I am going to suffer for this article. I might disagree with what my critics say, but I will be the first to defend their right to say it.

Readers' Forum

Tell the *Sauce* your opinion

The *Current Sauce* would like to introduce the new Reader's Forum, which is simply a call-in letter to the editor. It offers a way for people to ask questions, express concerns, and share ideas.

We envision a great future for this feature, but we are also aware that this feature could be misused for the sole purpose of causing embarrassment and pain to others.

We have no intention of allowing the feature to degenerate to the level of a gossip line nor well we allow it to become a political battle ground. Complaints and criticisms should be constructive in nature.

It will be our responsibility to hold the line on this matter, and we have determined that each call we receive will be formally evaluated by an editorial committee composed of the editorial staff. No "one" individual will edit the calls.

We will evaluate the calls for potential to inspire improvement in any given area and then make a decision whether or not to publish it. Even if the call is not published, we may choose to do an independent followup on the matter.

To leave a message, just call our number at 357-5096 between 7 p.m. and 12 p.m. on weekdays and leave your name, classification, major, and a brief message.

Readers' Forum is dedicated to our readers who requested an opportunity to voice comments and ideas.

Readers' Forum's future is in the hands of our readers. Their participation will decide its place in the *Sauce*.

The *Current Sauce* belongs to our readers. We are the caretakers. Our mission is to be responsive to our readers.

Guest Column

Chris Gleason

Tailgate Party serves social purposes for NSU students

College students love social situations. There's nothing quite like getting together with friends and going out. Observing the latest fashion and the latest gossip are high priorities. Standing around with your acquaintances belittling everyone around you seems a prerequisite. The Tailgate Party last Saturday at Prather Coliseum was a great social situation, especially for the green freshman.

The setup at the party was good—massive room, food, alcohol, and a loud band. What more could a party animal want? All the primitive desires were quenched, save one. And to ensure my future here I'll refrain from mentioning that one. Anyway, the day was beautiful, and with the evening football game on the horizon, everyone seemed "wired."

There were some interesting sights to be seen Saturday afternoon. With the given ensemble of drunk fraternity guys, fat guys with hamburgers and university cops acting like the Terminator, one had to wonder where creativity would rear its head. I'd have to give the honors to a guy I saw walking around with a four-foot python. The snake seemed friendly enough, but he kept eying a university policeman. Why do those guys stare at you as if you're the social equivalent of Charles Manson? Loosen your belts a little guys. There are no Russian spies on campus, trust me.

Several guys, obviously fraternity gentlemen since they laughed and drank on cue, had a literal tailgate party by jumping up and down in the back of a pick-up truck. No doubt the truck's owner was too drunk to be concerned with his shocks. Oh well, Mom and Dad will have to buy him another truck, I guess. I mean gosh ,this one is two years old. No offense meant to fraternities, it's just that they remind me of socialized medicine.

"All in all, the party was a success, reaching new heights in personal indulgence."

All in all, the party was a success, reaching new heights in personal indulgence. From hand painting to football tossing to beer guzzling, all types of pleasure were covered. The band pounded away without mercy throughout the afternoon and the hamburgers were fresh. Most everyone I talked with mentioned that the turnout was much better than last year's. Maybe the biorythms carried over to the game, because we beat a clearly superior team. Anyway, the party was a success.

A good friend of mine was serving beer and he happened to give me a freebie. Chalk one up for me. And by the way, please don't send any of those university cops my way. Oh, that's right, they're finishing their last round of burgers and watching the instructional video on how to look intimidating!

Guest Column

Fred Taulbee Jr.

Movie theaters create magic

Charm of Saturday matinees remains timeless despite admission, concession stand prices

When I was lost in the '70s, like everyone else, I had the opportunity of being in West Germany on an U.S. Army post. The things I remember the most are the German candy store, teeball, Suzanna and most of all, Saturday matinees. Suzanna was an extremely close second.

The Army post was like a big chunk of America plopped right down in the middle of Germany. So everything, including the theater, was run by the Army. The Saturday matinees only cost 25 cents, and with the money I had left over I would buy a relish- and ketchup-drenched hot dog and a Fanta root beer. They only sold Fanta brand fountain drinks.

People would let their friends in through the exit door and the sunshine would blind everybody. "Shut the door!" The floors were coated with hard, sticky soda pop; the arms of the chairs were covered with bumps of hardened gum; but the screen was the worst. It was covered in soda pop stains.

We saw Disney movies, like "The Gnome-Mobile," "Old Yeller," and "Herbie, The Love Bug" pictures. I have always wanted a bug.

Theaters have come so far since then that the number of screens they have is usually included in the name of the cinema, like Parkway Cinema IV. It certainly doesn't cost a quarter to get in, and they don't serve hot dogs. But they do serve pickles, so many that they occasionally run out . Why pickles sell at a theater, I will never know.

The big complaint at theaters today is about prices. A few years ago there was a big scare about a national rise in admission prices. Rumors said it cost $7 in New York theaters. Prices were high enough then, but the big scare proved meaningless.

Concession stand prices have always been high, but the concession stand is a theater's main source of profit. Most people think payroll is a cinema's only expense, but it's not. The bigger the film, the more the owner has to pay to get it to show at his theater, risking the chance that the film may not pay for itself. You can wait for it to come out on video, but there is nothing like the feel of a theater.

We are lucky to have a four screen-theater here in Natchitoches. I did some of my growing up in Leesville, La. Before they built the new six-screen cinema, there was only the Vernon Theater, located on ever-decaying Third Street. It only had one screen, and the movies arrived about six months after the previews would appear on T.V. It's a nightclub now.

The Vernon Theater also had pop stains on the screen and soda pop hardened on its floors. The Parkway Cinema is spotless compared to the theaters that I'm used to. The screens are clean. The floors are cleaned between every showing. Customers rarely use the trash cans provided; therefore, after a show the floors are always littered, but it's a tradition to leave the giant cup of popcorn with only the seeds left in it and the condensating cup of ice on the floor, isn't it? The Parkway Cinema also has spring loaded seats that rock and just enough space between the two chairs in front of me to put my foot.

For $3, movie-goers can get a large popcorn and a large soda pop that will put them in the bathroom halfway through the movie. I missed the sex scene in "Point Break" because of a trip to the bathroom. I'll have to see it again, without the drink this time.

Guest Column

Jerry Roberson

Elite expression found in bathroom

Unusual 'toilet bowl' literature invites criticism

There comes a time in every person's life when you must excrete those digested particles that are of no use to you. We're not as fortunate as birds. They can drop their load while in flight. Nevertheless, we humans, supposedly the most intelligent animals on earth, have been trained to go to a designated facility to "doodoo." What did your parents call it? They come up with such cute names.

For whatever reason, this seems to be the time that people become most expressive. Obviously, many feel that this is the most creative environment for writing deep literature. Unfortunately, there isn't much to do other than to read raw art, or join in the folly.

Now, I'll admit, it only took me about 30 minutes to compose a list of "toilet bowl" literature. Nevertheless, I must say it was an entertaining experience.

As I started my research journey, I found that there was an official way of joining this elite society of writers. "ATTENTION — Want to be a bathroom philosopher? Grab a pen and put down the seat. Drop your drawers, now watch the heat. Sit right down and take your place. Collect your thoughts and fill a space."

Wow, no meetings to attend, and no initiation fee to pay. This came as a shock. I can't believe you can actually join without having to pay. Oh yeah, I almost forgot, he did end it by saying, "Thank you for participating."

The next question was, "Who's already in this organization?" Well, based on what was written, the membership has a good variety of people ranging from homosexuals to heterosexuals; from members of Greek organizations to non-members; from political liberals to conservatives; from blacks to whites; from intellectuals to comedians... the list goes on forever. Nevertheless, the most obvious members were the good Christian folk.

"Satan is defeated! Jesus is Champion!"

"Jesus saves — Acts 4:13"

"Jesus heels!" [sic]

"Give your life to Jesus!"

No, I'm not picking on the Christians, but obviously some of their associates are writing a good bit of this vital information. After all, those who oppose the Christians write their own things. For example:

"The end is near, your Satin's own. It's time for harvess. Your soul is sown." [sic]

Sadly enough, I have not made those spelling errors. I copied this stuff straight off the walls.

Well, you can't talk about religion without talking about politics. I had no idea that people here at NSU were so interested in politics. After all, over half of our students don't even vote in campus elections. However, they sure do have a lot to say about state and national politics:

"Vote for DUKE — he last white hope!"

"Duke Sux! Hope for what? Another Germany."

"Edwin Edwards should have helped write the U.S. Constitution."

"Jesse Jackson couldn't be president, his only experience in politics is voting."

Now, I must admit some of these people truly have a way with words. And the subjects are sometimes so deep. For example, "A sluggard in all his conceit is wiser than six men of knowledge. If he's a well-educated slug!"

Finally, there are members of the group with tremendous anxiety attacks. I don't know what causes these outbursts. Perhaps it has something to do with their last meal. Whatever the reason, these people become somewhat violent. For example:

"Abandon all hope ye who crosses me!"

"Rest easy, the night approaches. I will kill tonight?"

I don't understand this madness. Everyone here is supposed to be an adult. Why do we find it necessary to write on the walls of our restroom facilities? Everybody complains about the expense of NSU. We constantly gripe about the rising tuition. But it costs money to keep the facilities here clean. Buying supplies and paying people to scrub the bathroom walls is an unnecessary expense. Besides, who really wants to read this "toilet bowl" literature anyway.

If someone must read, let them buy a magazine or pull out one of their texts. If students are destined to write or they feel strongly about something, they should submit it to someone for publication or keep a journal.

Guest Column

Michael Jones

Newspaper writing has numerous benefits

There are many reasons that a maturing, socially-conscious college student would want to write for a school newspaper. He might want to have a say in school issues or maybe just brighten someone's day by sharing an amusing collegiate experience to which his readers could easily relate. Though these are lofty ideas which I would be proud to say are my motivation for writing, in truth there are only three reasons that I would like to write for the *Current Sauce*: money, power and women.

The first reason, money, is self-explanatory. As I understand it, writers for school papers get paid much more than other writers. The average writer at a college-level newspaper gets paid approximately 85 percent more than the editor of "Newsweek." And then there are fringe benefits. The plush mountain chalets...the private limousine service...the weekend visits to Bermuda... ah, the rewards are endless.

Power is the second reason I have for writing. "The pen is mightier than the sword," Bugs Bunny once said. I don't know if he ever expounded on computers or word processors, but I'm sure they're just as mighty. You just can't really carry them around with you in your pocket as easily. And we writers have an uncanny ability to influence events by our very presence. Think about "Murder, She Wrote." Everywhere Jessica Fletcher goes, somebody gets killed. My roommate had better look out, I guess...

I suppose my last reason, women, is a little predictable. After all, it's common knowledge that girls flock to male writers. Just look at John Candy in "Delirious." And I really need that, because I'm a senior and if I don't get married (or at least engaged) pretty quick, I'm afraid I won't be able to graduate on time. My transcript and my ring finger are both looking pretty bare. But now, since I'll be able to have any girl I want, I can just ask someone out once and pop the question. It will be much, much cheaper, and less nerve-wracking for me, and she'll be happy because she'll be engaged to a writer. I'll write her biography, and they'll make a movie of it and get Julia Roberts to play her.

So, you can easily see why I want to write for the newspaper. The positive aspects far outweigh the negative ones. After a few semesters at it, I'll have a two-story brick home or two, a different sports car for everyday of the week, a summer home in Venice, a gorgeous wife (who models on the side, just for fun), and two or three kids. And a hip dog. I know it's a bleak picture, but I just don't know if I'll be able to afford two homes in Venice. Maybe not in the first year, anyway.

Guest Column

Ivan MacDonald

The Big Green is leading America in wrong direction

The environmentally-conscious seem to be the new national hero, or maybe that's what the "new left" wishes to believe. Many loopholes are overlooked in this new religion of eco-terrorism. The general public is, at long last, beginning to take a more critical attitude toward the claims of such groups as Greenpeace and Earth First. The mass majority of environmental protesters are just Abbey Hoffman wanna-be's, who have little knowledge of the truth. If we examine the heresy that liberals seem to dream up out of the bowels of idiocy on two of their biggest arguments, Global warming and Acid rain, we must question the sanity and credibility of such individuals.

James Mahoney, the director of the Environmental Protection Agency's National Acid Precipitation Assessment project, testified before Congress that acid rain has had "...no discernible effects on crops or forest yields." He also went on to say that if no steps were taken to rectify the acid rain "problem" that the "chemical status of lakes would stay the same for next 50 years," which indicates that the chemical status of lakes is not seriously effected by acid rain.

Basically, Mahoney's statements make the liberal-driven bill, which plans to cut sulfur dioxide output and would cost the tax payers an estimated four to six billion dollars, nearly irrelevant. The study also found that 90 percent of the acidic lakes in New England were found to be acidic before 1850, which was prior to the Industrial Revolution in this country.

Also, when it is time for your daily flag burning, I suggest you toss in your "abolish global warming" signs because here is some real statistics that will make your tie-dyed shirts read "I love Nixon". Thomas Karl of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, stated in a study that "...there is no statistically significant evidence of an overall increase in annual temperature or change annual precipitation for the 48 contiguous states from 1895 to 1987." Dr. Reid Bryson, of the Institute of Environmental Studies at the University of Wisconsin, theorized in the 1960s that sulfur dioxide combines with water to form aerosols, which brighten clouds. This causes them to reflect the suns heat, thereby cooling it and off-setting the Greenhouse Effect.

In other words, while the environmentalist are printing up their shirts that read "trees are people, too," the polar ice caps are thickening, not melting like they would wish us to believe.

Recycling can be also counter-productive. While it does make economic sense to recycle aluminum and ferrous metals, recycling paper does not. The bleaches used to de-ink newspapers during recycling are toxic and present their own environmental hazards.

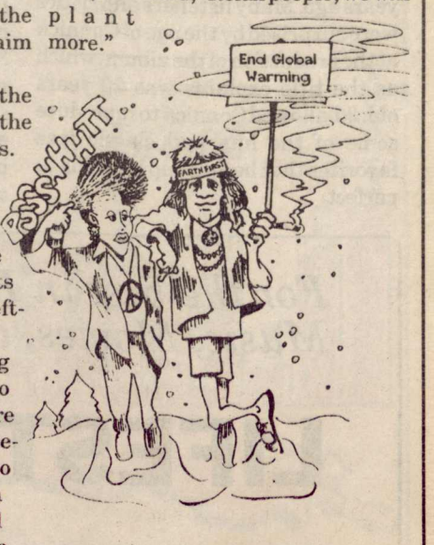
It would be save to assume that in the future we can look forward to liberals chaining themselves to trees to protest the recycling of paper. Speaking of protesting you can toss your "Boycott Exxon" signs in the fire, too, because Alaskan fisherman had a record catch this year. Wouldn't you know it was in the same waters where the Exxon's Valdez accidentally ran aground.

The counter-productiveness of this new social activism is beyond reasoning. Earth First is responsible for two deaths of mill workers from the spiking of trees. One of the most terrifying occurrence was when an Earth First member placed a 3-month-old baby in the path of a bulldozer. On one occasion, Greenpeace members were latching onto a nuclear driven freighter while it was sailing into a British harbor. Now if the world would switch over to nuclear power, which is the cleanest and safest form of energy available, such acts of stupidity would cease to exist.

Acts similar to these, sabotaging of equipment, chaining of people to trees and the spiking of trees accomplishes nothing except effecting the workers of the companies they claim to be protesting.

We must ask ourselves if the integrity of these people is worth the shoe polish on their army boots. Their views have been heard and few are deserving of a thought. The American public will soon see through the picket signs, the burning flag and the tie-dyed shirts to see the true meaning of such leftist radical groups.

Attention?, it's the "in thing to do?" it is a lot more fun not to have a job, I question not there motives but there principle and veracity. There are many ways to assure that our children have a clean world to live, but the radical left is only making matters worse with ecological anarchy, protesting and the voicing of false facts and the fabricated views of the truth. As Jay Leno ,the new NBC "Tonight Show" host, once said, "Relax people, we will plant more."



Famous duo performs to a capacity crowd

Smothers Brothers sing, entertain crowd

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

Which one of the following is true?

a. Tom Smothers is a graduate of Northwestern State University

b. Joan of Arc wandered through the forest with her band of merry men, cut down trees, built a big boat, and saved all of the animals from a rain storm that lasted 40 days.

c. Black and Decker are an old vaudeville team that invented the "What kind of dog is it?" skit.

d. John Lennon wrote a song entitled "The Dog Song."

e. None of the above but Tom Smothers can really tell some whoppers.

If your answer was "e" you were right. Tom Smothers, who is not a graduate of Northwestern but claimed it as his alma mater during the show, can tell a tall tale like no one else.

The tables on the floor were full, and the bleachers were packed last Thursday night at Prather Coliseum when the Natchitoches/Northwestern Symphony opened for the Smothers Brothers.

The symphony, conducted by Dr. George Adams, associate professor of music, began the show by performing three pieces. Selections were played from "The King and I," by Richard Rogers, followed by Percy Grainger's "Immovable Do" and concluded by John Williams' "Star Wars Medley —The Empire Strikes Back."

A short intermission followed the symphony's performance, and Michael Peretti, the Smothers Brothers pianist, took his place at the piano and announced that the show would start in one minute.

The announcement by Peretti that Rosanne Barr would replace one of the brothers took the audience by surprise. While everyone was trying to decide if Rosanne Barr would indeed be a replacement, the announcement that the show would start in two minutes was made. Boos from the audience showed they were listening. And no, Rosanne did not replace anyone.

Peretti then called security to the back. He said their missing gun had been found. No, security did not lose a gun.

When "three minutes until show time" was announced, the audience suspected the Smothers Brothers were about to make their entrance. The only thing known for sure about the Smothers Brothers is that Tom never tells the truth and Dick never finishes a song. The audience had to pay attention because the dialogue was fast paced and full of funny fibs. No one tells a tall tale like Tom Smothers.

Tom explained what he and Dick have in common with some other famous brothers, such as Ernest and Julio Gallo, Orville and Wilbur Wright, and the Everly Brothers. People always get them mixed up, too.

The younger audience, unaware of the format the brothers use, wondered why Tom interrupted Dick during the opening song and why Dick would not cooperate when Tom tried to do an old Black and Decker comedy routine. It didn't take long for them to realize it was all part of the act.

Dick began to sing in Spanish and, as usual, Tom interrupted but with a different twist. He went off on a long monologue, some words of which were Spanish, while others were pseudo-Spanish. Dick just listened as Tom rambled on and played his guitar, until Tom asked, "El gato got-o el tongue-o?"

Dick: "You're a pain in the a—."

Tom: "No comprendo."

Dick told the audience Tom did not know how to speak Spanish. Tom's reply was, "El toro crap-o."

Dick insisted Tom had no idea what he had just said, but Tom's reply proved he did.

Dick finally did sing most of "The Impossible Dream," and he encouraged the audience to "Fight for what you believe in — no matter what the odds. You'll be the winner."

Tom had some wisdom of his own for the audience. "America was truly the impossible dream," Tom said. "Because they dreamed, others dreamed with them, and the history books were re-written.

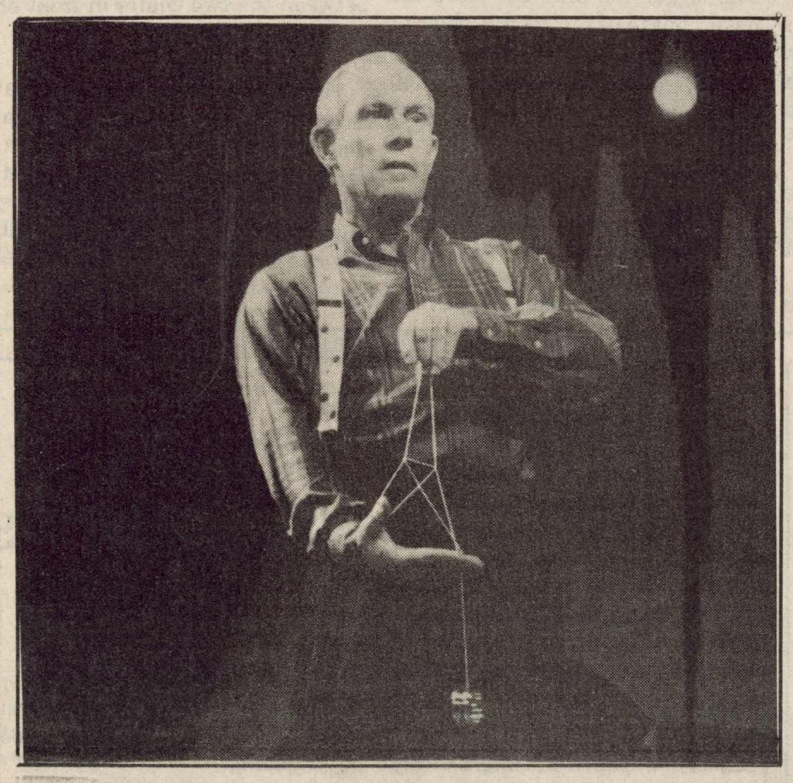
"Joan of Arc wandered through the forests with her band of merry followers. There were oak trees, fir trees and pine trees. She took the oak trees and made timbers, the pine trees and made beams, and the fir trees and built a big ark.

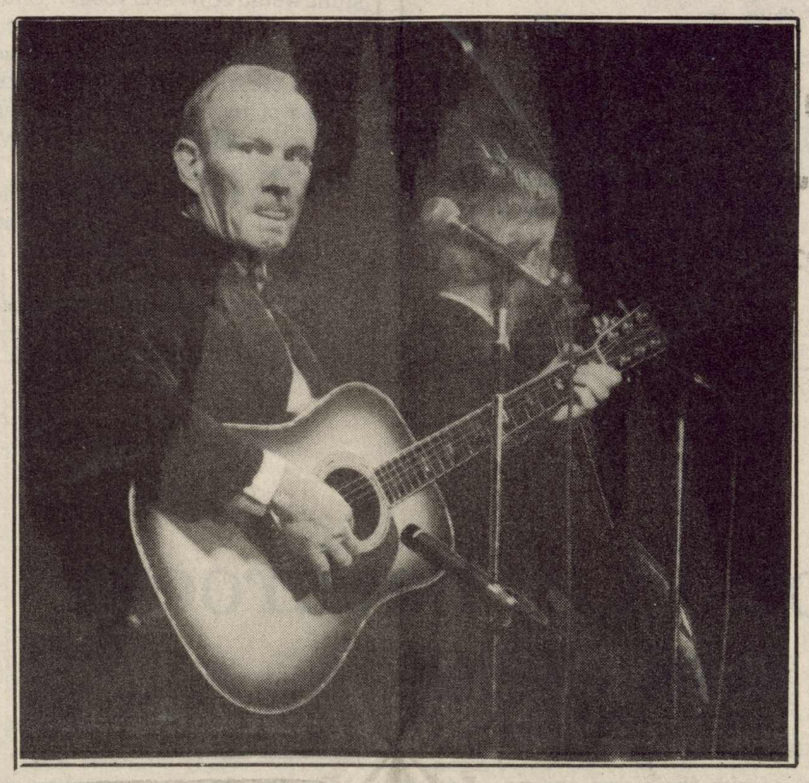
"Then for 40 days and nights it rained, and she collected all the animals in pairs and brought them into the ark. People laughed at her because she was a woman sh builder, but today there are mo women who build boats than me because she dared to do it."

Tom left the stage and Dick to the audience that he and his broth had been performing together fo 33 years. He said their relationsh was like an old marriage: lots fights and no sex.

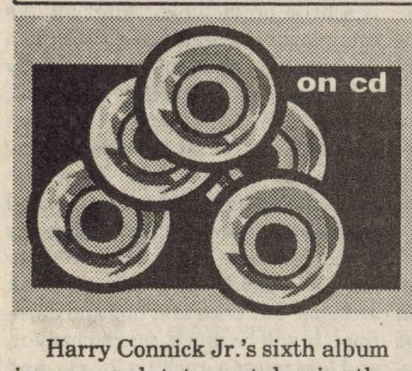
Then, out came Yo-Yo Man in red and blue plaid shirt with yello suspenders. Dick Smothers assiste the silent Yo-Yo Man and explain "everything you ever wanted to kno about the state of Yo but were afra to ask."

The mystic state of advanced was demonstrated with some dif cult tricks. Dick explained that i state of Yo a person keeps tryi until he get things right.





Dick and Tom Smothers show their own style of humor and music.



Note for Note

Leonard A. Williams

BLUE LIGHT
RED LIGHT
Harry Connick Jr.

Harry Connick Jr.'s sixth album is a personal statement showing the best of his arranging, songwriting and piano playing talents. The album follows a string of successful albums that have proven that this New Orleans native can really swing.

"Blue Light, Red Light" stays constant with a particularly haunting big band sound that has a neoclassical jazz appeal. This neoclassical sound has been popularized by performers such as Wynton Marsalis, Roy Hargrove, Terrance Blanchard and Harry Connick Jr. The title cut sets a mood for the entire album that can best be compared to Cab Calloway or Duke Ellington, big band with a touch of classic jazz. Connick has stated in many interviews that the early jazz masters such as Calloway and Ellington were influences on his musical style and arrangements. Connick started his musical career at an early age, playing music in clubs along the streets of the French Quarter in New Orleans when he was barely able to see over the piano he was playing on.

His self-titled first album made its way to the music scene with a low noise and was not an immediate hit, but it did make many heads turn. Connick's second album, *20,* made a loud noise when introduced several years ago. Many listeners and critics were surprised by the age of Connick at the production of the album, which as the title explains was 20 years old. *20* allowed Connick to reproduce some of the hits and classic jazz favorites that he grew up learning to perfect.

In 1989 Connick was commissioned by Rob Reiner to produce some music for his "post yuppie love story", "When Harry Met Sally..." Connick came to the call of duty and released an album that proved that Harry Connick Jr. was here to stay. However, the question remained; "Can Harry write his own material?" Yes he can.

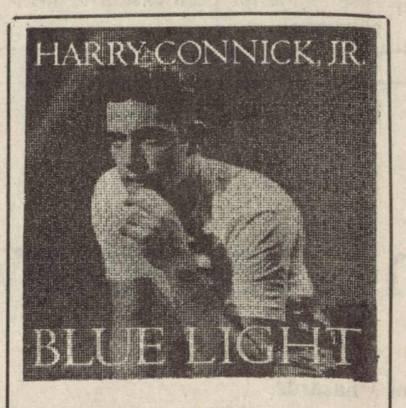
We Are In Love, and *Lofty's Roach Souffle,* his fourth and fifth albums showed that Harry can do it all. He can write, play, arrange and sing his own material.

Blue Light, Red Light, shows a new Harry, a swinging Harry, a more mature Harry. All twelve tunes have a sound that has been missing from the sound of jazz music today. The music of today's mainstream jazz musicians promote syrupy love songs played on the saxophone. These songs are not bad nor are they simple, but they do lack the feeling that John Coltrane, Miles Davis (who unfortunately passed away this previous weekend), Max Roach, and many other fathers of jazz music tried to bring out in their recording sessions.

Connick introduces to new listeners what was popular, and to jazz diehards he replaces the popular with something new.

Jill , is written for and about Connick's girlfriend and is reminiscent of a scene from a Frank Sinatra film with Sinatra standing under a street-light on a dark, lonely street holding a cigarette and toting a heart full of love. Connick also bases much of his jazz on Sinatra and has even been compared to "old blue eyes". *Just Kiss Me* is comparable to Cole Porter's *It's Alright With Me.* The resounding trumpet and upright bass completes a package that is forgotten in today's synthesized jazz music.

As an album, *Blue Light, Red Light* represents a mature, well-seasoned musician who is stable enough in his own abilities to make such timeless music, yet respected enough (at a ripe old age of 26) to know that he won't produce a flop. Connick writes at the end of his liner notes;" Thank you much for digging my tunes and let's Blue Light, Red Light all the way to the top! Swingfully, Harry."



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Northwestern State University

Demon starter severely injured

Bill Britt, a senior two-year starter at offensive guard for the Demon football team, suffered a broken back in a weekend hunting accident, Coach Sam Goodwin said Sunday.

Britt, a Magnolia, Ark. native, is paralyzed from the waist down, and doctors believe the damage is permanent, said Goodwin. Britt, on course to graduate next spring in wildlife management, was injured when he fell from a deer stand.

Britt

Northwestern (2-2) was idle Saturday and opens Southland Conference play this week at home against North Texas. Goodwin cancelled practice last Friday and Saturday.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with Bill, his wife Kelli and his family right now," said Goodwin. "Bill was probably the most mentally tough player we had on the team. He's battled through so many injuries and showed a tremendous amount of courage at times just to get on the field and play with a bad shoulder or leg.

"I've never seen a guy tougher in that regard than Bill. He's going to battle this and get the most of whatever situation he's in," said Goodwin.

Many of Britt's teammates were unaware of the accident until they returned Sunday evening for a conditioning workout. He is among a 16-member senior class on the team.

"It'll have an affect on our morale. Bill's a well-liked and highly respected fifth-year senior," said Goodwin. "Some of the players found out about it yesterday, and four of them went down and saw him."

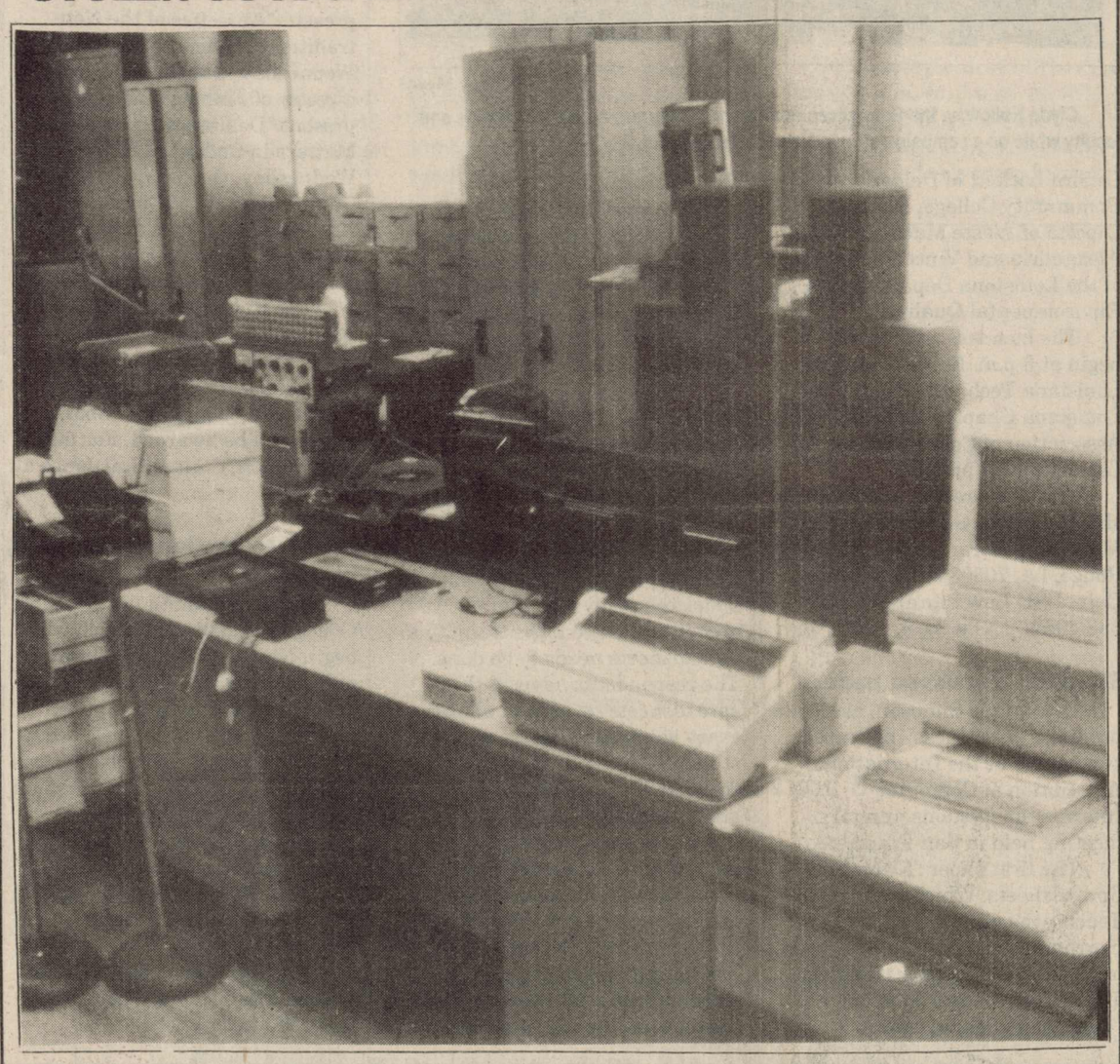
Britt was in the intensive care unit Sunday night at Our Lady of the Lake Hospital in Baton Rouge.

Britt sat out the Demons' last game, a win over East Texas, after spraining his knee in practice and re-aggravating the injury by slipping on his kitchen floor.

His loss is the third non-football related incident to cost the Demons a player in the last three weeks. Junior wingback Lawann Latson had emergency surgery for a mild hernia two weeks ago, and sophomore defensive end Marcus Crider had an emergency appendectomy last Saturday.

The accident puts additional pressure on the offensive guard position, where four other players have missed at least one game with injuries.

STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED


Campus Police recovered $50,000 in stolen goods from Northwestern, Northeastern, and the Natchitoches Country Club.

Campus Police apprehend suspect

Former NSU student charged with 12 counts of burglary

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

Former Northwestern student, Richard Scott, 22, of 1710 N. Williams Ave., was arrested by Northwestern Police Sept. 30, and charged with 12 counts of burglary after police recovered equipment that was valued at approximately $50,000.

Northeast Louisiana University police also are expected to file charges against Scott for the alleged theft of equipment stolen from their campus in Monroe.

Detective Sgt. Doug Prescott of the Northwestern Police obtained a search warrant and was assisted by detectives from the Natchitoches Police and the Natchitoches Sheriff's office in a search of Scott's residence, a storage building which he rented and a residence in Monroe.

Police confiscated blank keys and a machine to copy keys along with the stolen objects.

Equipment that was recovered included two Macintosh computers stolen from Northwestern, a video camera and television stolen from NLU, an air compressor and six golf cart batteries valued at approximately $1,000 from the Natchitoches Country Club and approximately $4,000 worth of compact disks and video tapes stolen from merchants in the Natchitoches area.

Prescott said the equipment will be returned to the departments from where it was stolen as soon as it is photographed and assigned catalog serial numbers. The photographs will be used in court unless it is necessary for the items to be physically present. The serial numbers on the items will verify that it is the same property.

Scott attended Scholars' College, was a member of Kappa Kappa Psi and the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band.

Scott was working at Mayfield Printing and Office Equipment at the time of his arrest.

One of the Macintosh computers recovered was stolen from the NSU press office in early June according to director/coordinator Tom Gresham. Prescott conducted the investigation at the time of the theft which included fingerprints, photographs of the scene and the collection of evidence.

Gresham said he had a call from the police on Oct. 1, during which he was told the computer had been recovered, and it appeared to be in good condition.

"I have been very impressed with Doug Prescott, the investigator, and the work that he's done, the investigation, the way it proceeded working in our office." Gresham said. "He just seems like he really is a top-notch policeman and I think Northwestern is really lucky to have him on the staff of our University Police."

Prescott said he previously had talked to Scott two or three times and had other leads that resulted in police obtaining the search warrant.

Bond for Scott was set at a hearing on Oct. 2, at $10,000. Scott was released after posting bond. A date for his arraignment has not been set because the case is still under investigation.

Court rules Gowland violated Election Code

By MICHELLE GENRE
News Editor

Members of the Student Government Association's Supreme Court ruled that Beth Gowland, vice president of the SGA, was in violation of the Election Code in a hearing held on Oct. 2.

The Court found that Gowland infringed Article V, Section 1.5.4 of the Election Code, which says that the duties of the board include "operation of the polls with the assistance of SGA members not running in the election."

Gowland, a 1991 Homecoming Court member, was accused of violating Article V, Section1.3.4 and Section 1.5.4. by Henrietta Collins, a senior from Transylvania, La.

Collins brought the violation before the Court after witnessing Gowland's actions on Sept. 19 in Iberville Cafeteria. Collins claimed that Gowland assisted with the election polls after members of the Election Board failed to arrive on time to work at the election tables. Gowland argued she had to fulfill her duty as vice president of the SGA, which is to oversee all student body elections if the need arises.

"Given the same situation, I would probably make the same decision again. I don't think what I did was wrong," said Gowland. "At the time, I felt I had to make the decision I made."

According to the Supreme Court's decision, "A constitutional conflict that required Gowland to perform her duties as vice president of SGA while also being a candidate in the election, and a seemingly ill-prepared and irresponsible Election Board, caused Gowland to be placed in what should have been an avoidable and unnecessary situation."

To prevent this event from happening again, the Court believes that the constitutional problem should be addressed and amended by the senate. After these actions are done, the Court will review the changes.

Though encouraged by her peers to take the case further to Dr. Robert Alost, president of Northwestern, Collins is happy with the ruling and feels that Gowland should not be excluded from the Homecoming Court. Collins said that she wanted to inform students that sometimes rules get violated without the knowledge of the student body, and also to set a precedent for future elections.

"Since God is supreme, I feel that He is going to take it as far as He wants. God will justify it with Beth," said Collins, a 1991 Homecoming Court nominee.

Gowland was also satisfied with the Court's ruling.

"I felt the decision was fair, and I was pleased with it. The judges acted in a very fair and unbiased way," said Gowland.

Gowland and Collins both agreed that there were no hard feelings between the two of them.

In a final ruling by the Supreme Court, the Court commended Collins for being informed of her student rights and acting upon them. They also encouraged more students to take such an active role in their student government.

Members of the SGA Supreme Court include Lisa Beard, Stan

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Debate team competes

By LEIGH FLYNN
Staff Writer

Northwestern's debate team recently participated in two tournaments that proved "they are a better team than last year," according to Todd Graham, director of debate.

The team's first competition was held at the University of South Carolina. The tournament consisted of a regular, as well as round-robin, debate.

"Only nine of the best teams in the country were asked to participate in the round-robin, so it was great to be asked," said Graham.

The regular tournament at South Carolina proved successful for the entire squad. All of the debaters in the junior varsity division were awarded individual speaker trophies. Jason Trice captured the second speaker award, while Molly Hammond earned third speaker recognition. Bryan Racer received the award for fourth speaker, and Marcus Foote was named sixth speaker.

Hammond and Trice remained the top-seeded team in junior varsity until the final round. They placed second overall. Racer and Foote tied for third in the tournament, losing in the semi-finals. Both teams lost to Columbia University.

The varsity teams also fared well in competition. Jason Foote was named ninth speaker overall. He and his partner, Sean Lemoine, entered the finals rounds as the top-seeded team. They lost in quarter-finals to Emory.

Northwestern's other varsity team, Buddy Hays and Brad Roberts, lost in the quarter-finals to UCLA, who was ranked second in the country last year.

Last weekend, the team traveled to the University of Missouri at St. Louis. Only three of the four two-person teams attended the tournament. Trice received the individual award for 10th speaker. He and his partner, Hammond, captured fifth place in the junior varsity division.

The two varsity teams, consisting of Lemoine and Jason Foote and Hays and Roberts, both lost in the octa-finals round.

"The team seems more prepared and better organized this year. Last year we ranked 21st. This year, our goal is to be in the top 10," said Graham.

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State college enrollment rises

Figures climb according to Regents' predictions

For the second consecutive year, the state's colleges and universities posted a hike in enrollment. The enrollment rose 6.3 percent over last fall, ranging from a high of 24 percent to a low of 1.4 percent based on preliminary and unofficial figures released by the Board of Regents last week.

Initial figures show a total of 164,054 students enrolled statewide in the public institutions of higher education, an increase of 9,659 students over fall of 1990 .

All but two of the public institutions showed increases with the greatest jumps at three of the two-year colleges. Delgado Community College gained the most, up 24 percent, followed by Louisiana State University at Eunice at 13 percent and Louisiana State University at Alexandria at 11.5 percent, according to Dr. Sammie Cosper, commissioner of higher education.

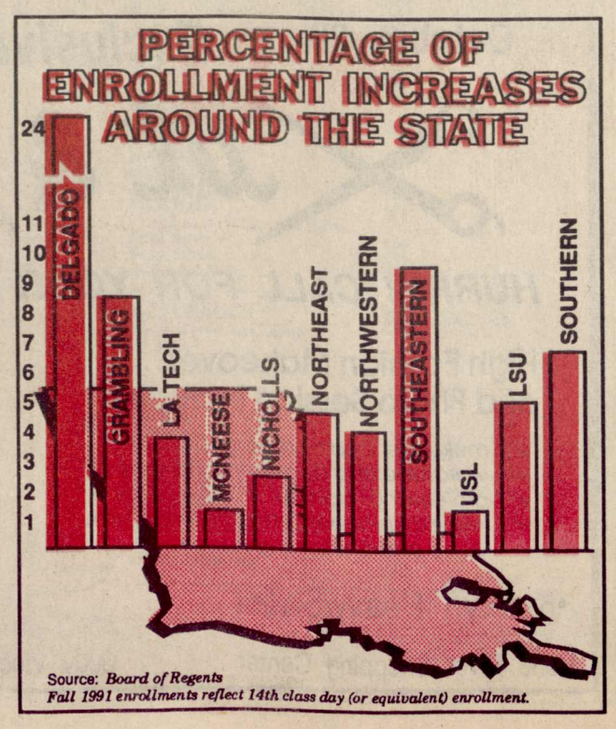
"A number of factors contributed to this overall statewide increase," the commissioner explained, "such as a greater awareness of students' parts of the value of a higher education, better recruiting by the institutions generally, better retention of those students recruited, more adults returning to further their educations and, of course, a larger birth pool."

The colleges and universities report their 14th-class-day enrollments to the regents, except for Louisiana Tech, which operates on the quarter rather than the semester system, and it reports its 9th-class-day figures.

"Because these are preliminary and unofficial figures there will be some variation between these figures and those final figures reported to us," Cosper said. "However, those variances are usually insignificant."

The regents projected that enrollments would begin a gradual upward climb as the state entered the decade of the 1990s, and "these figures indicate that our projections are on target," Cosper said.

He said that the increases in enrollment should be construed in "the most positive light, but we should not lose sight of the fact that we must find a way to have more of these students finish their degrees and graduate."



Source: *Board of Regents*
Fall 1991 enrollments reflect 14th class day (or equivalent) enrollment.

Calendar of Events

TODAY
Intramural Flag Football

7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night features *Mortal Thoughts* in The Alley

WEDNESDAY
Intramural Flag Football

7:30 p.m.
Lady Demon Volleyball
Lady Demons vs. Southern in Prather Coliseum

THURSDAY
Intramural Flag Football

11 a.m.
Pep Rally at the Student Union

Suzannah Davis, local author will speak at the Scholars' College in room 207.

FRIDAY
Final Day to Drop a Course

BSU Fall Convention

SATURDAY
10K Thirst Quencher Invitational

Family Day

3 p.m.
Tailgate Party at Prather Coliseum parking lot

7 p.m.
Demon Football
The Demons play North Texas in Turpin Stadium

MONDAY
Intramural Flag Football

SAB Homecoming Treasure Hunt

SAB Homecoming Hunnies

Star Search

News In Brief

Job interviews

On Monday, Oct. 14, the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Enforcement Division will be interviewing students for law enforcement positions. Anyone with at least two years of college can sign up to interview.

On Friday, Oct. 18, K-Mart Corporation will be interviewing students with either a liberal arts or business degree for positions in their management trainee program.

Anyone interested in signing up for either one of these two jobs should come by room 305 of the Student Union. Watch for posters around campus announcing the companies coming to Northwestern to interview seniors.

Library association to meet

The Louisiana Chapter of the Association of Colleges and Universities and the Academic Section of the Louisiana Library Association will hold a joint meeting on Thursday, Oct. 17. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Cammie Henry Research Center of Watson Library.

The meeting topic will be "Environmental Impact: The Library as Microcosm and Motivator."

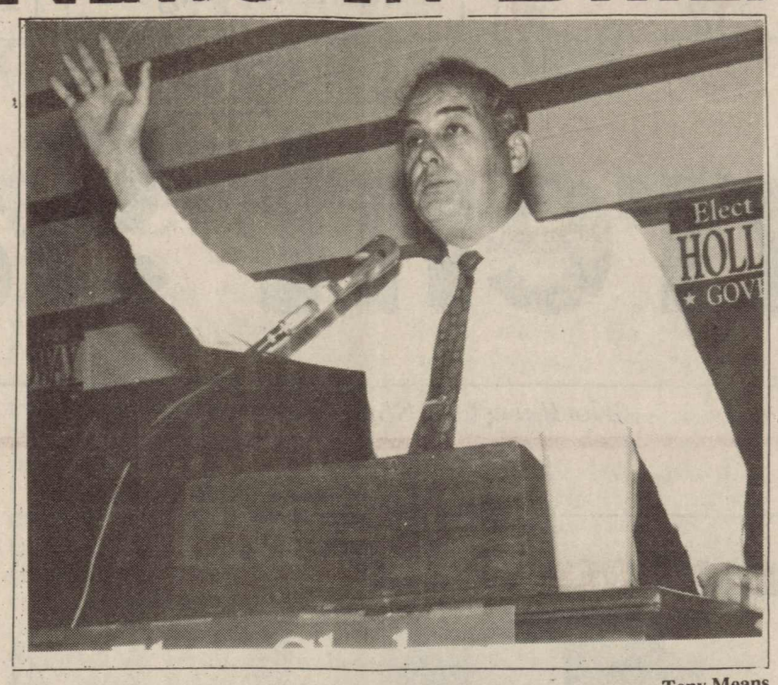
Susan Hocker of the American Library Association's Benton Foundation will deliver the keynote address.

Other scheduled speakers include Rutson Bernard of the University of Southwestern Louisiana on "Facility Management and Planning: A Decision Tree Approach;" Douglas Harrison of the Louisiana State Archives on "Preserving Library Materials in the Library Environment;" and Sheryl Moore of the University of Southwestern Louisiana on "Informational Resources on the Environment."

A panel discussion, "Some Things Libraries Can Do to Save the Earth," will be held in the afternoon. The panel will include Lenora Lockett of Delgado Community College, Danny Dipetta of Waste Management of Alexandria and Vince Sagnabene of the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality.

The business session will begin at 3 p.m. Kevin Curria of Louisiana Tech, president of the Louisiana Chapter of the Association of College Research Libraries, will preside.

Those interested in attending should contact Gayle Poirier, Middleton Library, LSU, Baton Rouge, La. 70803 or Charlene Cain, LSU Law Library at (504) 388-4957.



Tony Means

Clyde Holloway, the Republican nominee for governor, spoke to students and faculty while on a campaign stop in Natchitoches on Oct. 2.

Simpson discusses papers

Dr. Claude Simpson, associate professor of business, delivered two papers at the International Association of Computer Information Systems annual meeting held in San Francisco.

The first paper "Electronic Spreadsheets: Which Ones to Teach" was co-authored with Northwestern assistant professor of business Dr. Walter Creighton. The second study is entitled "Technology Management: A Prototyping Model."

In preparing the paper, Simpson and Creighton surveyed presidents and secretaries of local chapters of the National Association of Accountants to find which spreadsheets they preferred students to use in college.

"This was the first study anyone could find where professional accountants were asked which spreadsheets they preferred students to use," said Simpson. "It was no surprise that they said Lotus 1-2-3."

Simpson said one surprise about the study was that accountants said more training in spreadsheets needs to be done. The respondents advised that spreadsheets be used in almost every accounting course and that students be required to attain computer literacy before graduation.

Simpson concluded in the second paper that computer systems must be designed for the end user in order to adequately serve the user. He said the user has to be involved through the development of the system. That seems to be the only appropriate method of system development, he said.

Luncheons to begin Oct. 16

The Student Personnel Association of Northwestern and Student Support Services of Northwestern will present a series of brown bag luncheons beginning Wednesday, Oct. 16. The luncheons will feature guest speakers who will discuss problems and issues concerning non-traditional students. Non-traditional students are considered 23 years or older, married, single or divorced, who are continuing or considering furthering their education at the university level.

On Oct. 16, Diane Snowden, certified social worker, will present "Anxieties of the Non-traditional Student." On Wednesday, Oct. 23, Gil Gilson, director of Financial Aid, will present "Dealing with Financial Matters in College." On Wednesday, Oct. 30, Francis Conine, director of Career Planning and Counseling, will present "Career Choices, Enhancement and Advancement."

The lectures will be held from noon to 12:50 p.m. in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. There is no admission, and soft drinks will be provided. Door prizes will be awarded. For more information, contact Gail Jones at 357-5901.

AT&T to challenge students, educators

The fourth annual AT&T Collegiate Challenge, which will begin Nov. 1, will allow educators and students the opportunity to prove their ability in the stock market.

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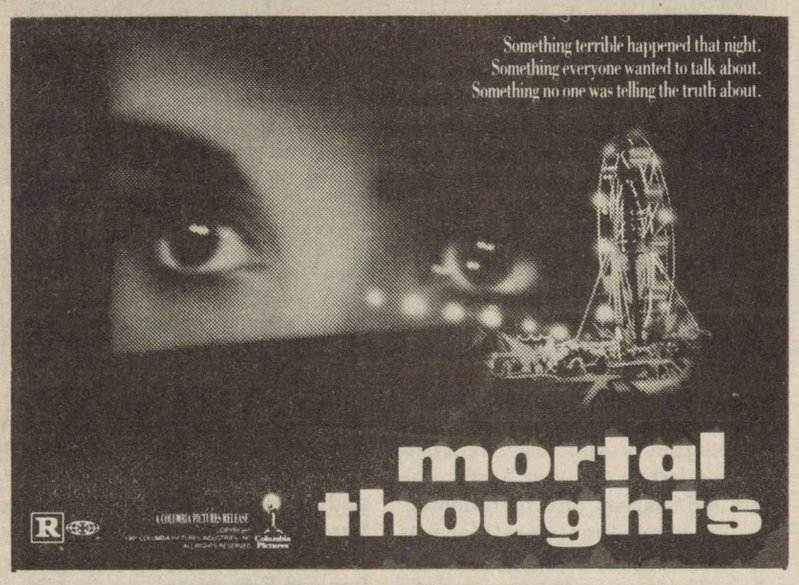

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Campus Organizations

The following organizations have not turned in renewal cards for the fall semester and have one week to complete and turn them in or risk forfeit of charter and recognition from the university: Associate Degree Organization of Students, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Kappa Delta, Animal Health Technicians, Association for Children Under Six, Association for Student Artists, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Baachus, Chi Alpha, Church of Christ Student Devotional, Council of Ye Revels, Deutscher Club, Delta Sigma Pi, Forestry and Wildlife Conservation Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Geological Club, Images, Iota Lambda Delta, Kappa Omicron Nu, La Cercle Francais, Los Amigos, Home Economics Association, LDS Student Association, Meditative Studies Club, Mu Epsilon Delta, NSU Bowling Team, NSU Toastmasters, Phi Delta Kappa, Purple Jackets-Warrington Campus, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Lambda, Psi Chi, Pentecostal Student Fellowship-Intern'l, Rifle Team, Student Council for Exceptional Children, Student Nurses Association, Sigma Alpha Iota, Student Action League and Young Democrats.

Organizational leaders also need to stop by room 214 of the Student Union and make sure that they have an active post office box on campus.

Nursing Students

There will be an SNA meeting at 4 p.m. on Thursday in room 123 of Fournet Hall. Officers will be elected, and plans for the Homecoming float and the Halloween Party will be made.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda will have a meeting at 11 a.m. on Thursday in room 102 of the Business building. The guest speaker will be Shawn Daily, an investment broker with A.G. Edwards & Sons.

Phi Mu

The Phi Mu meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Flag football players should meet on the field at 3 p.m. for the game on Wednesday.

The social service committee will have a meeting at 7 p.m. today.

There will be a chapter development at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Phi Mu house. Bills are due by Nov. 3.

Pre-Law Club

A Pre-Law Club, sponsored by the Department of Social Sciences, has been formed and will meet once a month. Mitch Moran and Candace Bankovich are co-presidents and will hold the first meeting of the club at 1 p.m. on Wednesday in room 309 of Kyser Hall. At this meeting additional officers will be elected, and guest speakers will inform interested students about the Law School Aptitude Test. At the conclusion of the meeting, a door prize will be awarded. If you have any questions about the club, call Dr. Maxine Taylor at 357-6195.

Purple Jackets

All Purple Jackets need to pick up Homecoming raffle tickets from Tammy Clary at room 126 of Varnado Hall. Also, if members would like to work Family Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., call Clary at 357-5005.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma won several national awards at the Regional Alumnae Collegiate Conference held last weekend in Shreveport. Alpha Zeta won the Public Relations Award, the Chapter Prepared Program Award and the *Triangle* Award. Individual awards for *Triangle* correspondence went to Elizabeth McDavid Harris and Terra Williams.

The project committee will meet at 6 p.m. today. Pledge review board will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. The sisterhood committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Jennifer Whitford's room. An exchange with Kappa Sigma will be held at 9 p.m. on Thursday.

Composite pictures will be taken from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday. Big Sis/ Lil Sis will be held on Friday night, beginning at 6 p.m. Maps to Anjanette Lee's camp house will be at the house.

Social Work

There will be a Social Work meeting at 5 p.m. today in room 333 of Kyser Hall. There will be a guest speaker.

Court: Gowland violates code

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Broome, Stephanie Causey, Morgan Collins, Blair Dickens, Mitch Moran and Steve McGovern, chief justice. All were in agreement with the ruling except for Justice Moran.

Moran stated that Gowland also violated Article V, Section 1.3.4., which states that "any member of the Election Board who wishes to run in an election during their term cannot serve on the Election Board for that election." He also asked for harsher punishment for Gowland's actions.

Moran, the opposing voice, said Gowland's actions were unacceptable and questioned her ability to effectively delegate authority.

"I am of the opinion that Elizabeth Gowland should receive more than the reprimand handed down by the majority. Gowland should be given the choice of remaining vice president or serving on the Homecoming Court. When faced with conflicting interests, one must decide between them. Actions do have consequences," said Moran.

Romance writer to speak at LSC

Suzannah Davis, author of a dozen historical and contemporary romance novels, will speak at the Scholars' College at 11 a.m. on Thursday in room 207 of Russell Hall. Her presentation is entitled "Getting Started in Popular Fiction."

Davis, of Coushatta, will discuss the romance genre, her own writing habits and how to get one's writing published. Her presentation will be followed by a question and answer session.

Davis began writing romantic fiction for fun in 1976, but took it up seriously after attending a course at Northeast Louisiana State University given by a well-known Louisiana author Jennifer Blake.

A cum laude graduate from the Louisiana State University honors program, Davis published her first novel, No Bed of Roses, in 1984. Published by Dell, Harlequin and Avon, her titles include Prisoner of Passion, Untamed Glory, Airwaves, Devil's Moon and Evening Star, which is set in Natchitoches.

Her books have been translated into nine languages, and Devil's Deception was named "Best Historical of 1990" by Affaire de Coeur magazine.

Davis was recently chosen by Avon Books to be a part of their newly-expanded historical line, "Avon's Romantic Treasurers." Dance of Deception, due out next year, will be one of the first in this new series.

Davis' lecture will be the first of the series Contemporary Louisiana Writers, sponsored by the Scholars' College.

"This series will give people at the Scholars' College, the larger university and the Natchitoches community the opportunity to meet published authors currently living and working in Louisiana. Aspiring writers especially should find these informal presentations of interest," said Dr. Fraser Snowden, coordinator of the Contemporary Louisiana Writers program.

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Demons prepare to open SLC play against North Texas

By PAUL PARKER
Staff Writer

After last week's open date, the Northwestern Demons (2-2-0) find themselves ready to start Southland Conference play.

NSU plays the University of North Texas (1-2-1), who also has yet to play any conference games, this Saturday at Turpin Stadium. Last time on the field, UNT tied Southwest Missouri 21-21. They will now play seven consecutive conference games to finish their regular season. Northwestern also plays all conference opponents until their regular season comes to a close.

As always, certain individuals from each school will need big games if their team is to share in the SLC lead, and each team is armed with players that can supply the big play when needed.

The last time each team played, the Southland Conference gave weekly honorable mention honors to UNT quarterback Mike Maher, linebacker Brad Kock, linebacker David Burns, and NSU running back Deon Ridgell.

Look for some changes this week in the Demon lineup. John Tappin has been changed from wing back to split end and Brad Brown, who started the year at quarterback, will be lined up at the wing back position. Also look for more changes in the offensive line. Bill Britt, a senior two-year starter, suffered a broken back and was paralyzed from the waist down in a weekend hunting accident. Coach Sam Goodwin was optimistic about Britt.

"I've never seen a guy tougher in that regard than Bill. He's going to battle this and get the most of whatever situation he's in," said Goodwin.

The Demon defense will have a few players to watch. After a rough outing versus the pass against East Texas, they now must face either Wendall Mosely or Mike Maher , both respected quarterbacks who share a favorite receiver, J.R. Selexman. Selexman, on 3.7 catches per game, averages 52.5 yards this year.

The "Purple Storm" defense of Northwestern will try to make some waves of its own. After a placid performance the Demons will try to improve on having allowed an unimpressive 349.5 yards per game. Key players for an improved team performance include Andre Carron, Adrian Hardy, Chad McDavid, and Randy Bullock.

Chris Gilliam will continue to lead the Demon offense. While NSU's offense will probably want to establish the run, do not be surpris to see Gilliam go to the air. T year the freshman quarterba already has touchdown passes of and 60 yards.

Gilliam will face a seconda that has played from one extreme the other. While North Texas on has four interceptions, three ca in one game.

Deon Ridgell comes off a 1 yard performance against Ea Texas State and will remain t starting running back.

"Deon's playing so well, I do see anybody beating him out," sa Goodwin.

Special teams will also come in play. While North Texas punte Brad Allen has this year's longe kick (76 yards), Northwestern Victor Robinson has the longest pu return (36 yards).

Rodeo Team opens season

By BOB WEATHERS
Staff Writer

The NSU Rodeo Team recently traveled to Mount Pleasant, Texas, for hot competition in the second annual Southeast Texas Community College Rodeo.

Most of the team competed in the part of the rodeo called "slack," which is held after the main performance. Slack runs late into the night and sometimes into the morning.

Shane "Two Feets" Lewis, a freshman from Alexandria, and Penny Williams, a freshman from Pineville, competed in the team roping. Williams knew she had to push the barrier to get a good start if she and Lewis were to make the short go, a competition between the top 10 contestants.

Williams headed her steer and turned him like a pro with Lewis ready to catch. He doubled (roped both hind legs) but a wrap from his dally, the process of wrapping the rope around the saddle horn, slipped which resulted in the steer getting one leg free. This added five seconds to the time, with another 10 seconds added from a barrier broken by Williams.

"Penalties killed us, we should have made the short go, but we'll make it at the next one, this just wasn't our night," said Lewis.

Lewis also team roped with a cowboy from McNeese, who missed his steer giving them a no-time.

Williams also competed in breakaway calf roping, where it's luck of the draw on the calves. Williams drew a speedster that could have out run anybody, and she was no exception. She did, however, manage to throw a loop before he got away.

"I threw everything I had in my hand, and it only reached his back. That calf was fast," said Williams.

Candy Carol, a freshman from Florien, and Williams both competed in barrel racing. Carol had a smooth run, but her time fell short of making the short go.

Williams' horse had trouble on the first barrel and knocked it over, but the rest of the run was fast. The five-second penalty kept her out of the short go.

Two other team members, Cherie D'Amico and Derrick Meylian, made the trip to encourage the others, but were unable to compete because their National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association membership cards had not been received. Both D'Amico and Meylian will compete at the next rodeo in Uvalde, Texas.

The NSU rodeo team competes in the Southern Region of the NIRA, which is considered the toughest region in the world by most cowboys and cowgirls who compete in the association.

Walsh leads Lady Demons

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Freshman Maryalyce Walsh ran 18:24 over a three-mile course at the North Texas Invitational Friday to place second in the meet and lead the Lady Demons to a fifth place finish.

NSU finished behind Angelo State, conference rivals North Texas and Texas-Arlington, and Louisiana Tech. Following Northwestern in the placings were Texas Christian, East Texas , Stephen F. Austin, Texas Tech and Tarleton State.

Walsh has finished either first or second in all four meets the Lady Demons have been to this season.

Following Walsh across the finish line for the Lady Demons were Judy Norris (19:28) at 12th, Carla Davison (20:26) at 25th, Dianne Dubay (20:54) at 31st, Julie Martin (21:26) at 38th, Marie Gipe (21:29) at 41st, and Karen Current (23:36) at 59th.

The men's team finished seventh behind Blin Junior College, Oklahoma, Texas-Arlington, North Texas, Lamar, and Louisiana Tech. The Demons outran Texas Tech, Tarleton State, Angelo State, East Texas, and Prarie View A&M.

Freshman Damien Rosado led the Demons at 26:54 to place 29th. Other finishers were Billy Gaines (27:30) at 41st, Brad Sievers (27:56) at 48th, Les McMullen (28:27) at 61st, Red O'Laughlin (28:56) at 71st and Tim Rosas (29:20) at 81st.

Rene Coronado, Slade Lewis, Eric Metoyer, and Robbie Bryer also ran for NSU, but didn't place.

Both teams will run again at the 10-K Invitational in Natchitoches Saturday.

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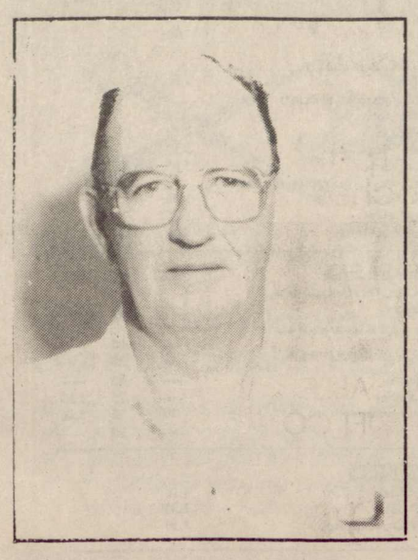

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In keeping with this year's homecoming theme - Pride and Ambition, A Northwestern Tradition - SAB and Leisure Activities have joined together again to bring you the second annual Homecoming Festival Follies.

The follies will be held 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16 on the ROTC field. Each team will compete in seven different contests to win the $100 prize, with the second and third place teams receiving $50 and $25 respectively. The teams competing must consist of six members with each gender being represented. The first 25 teams to enter the event before Friday, Oct. 11 will receive free homecoming t-shirts.

The activities will begin with a pie-in-the-face contest, in which each team will be given five pies to throw at a person of their choice. Next is the three-legged race. In the over-and-under water balloon relay, teams will have one minute to get as many water balloons in a bucket as possible. The next activity is the egg splash, which promises to be one of the more exciting events of the day. In the airplane toss, each member will have three minutes to construct and airplane and throw it as close to the target as possible. The next contest, the obstacle course, will proceed the last event of the day, the water pail relay, in which each team forms a line and passes a pail of water with holes in the bottom over their heads. The team with the most water left in the bucket at the end of the race is the winner.

The entry deadline for the Festival Follies is Tuesday, Oct. 15. That evening, there will be a team captain's meeting at 6:30 in the SAB office or the Leisure Activities office. For additional information, please call the Leisure Activities office at 357-5461 or the SAB office at 357-6511.

The second annual Leisure Activities Ghost Chase will be held at 4:30 p.m. Halloween Day. This unique team triathalon features three-man teams competing in a row, ride and run format. After the first member rows a half-mile course on Chaplin's Lake, the second member will continue the competition by riding three and a half miles, and the third member will finish off the race with a two-mile run. The first place team will receive $50, the second place team $35, and third place will win $25.

There will be a student division and a faculty/staff and community division. Each division will be divided into male and female brackets with a minimum of six teams composing a bracket and a minimum of ten teams per division. A $30 team entry fee is required for all non-student participants. Proceeds from this event will go to the Natchitoches Christmas Festival and be earmarked for the First Annual Duck Race. Each fee-paying team will receive three ducks to enter in the Duck Race. All participants will receive a Ghost Chase t-shirt.

If you are interested in entering the Ghost Chase, call or come by the Leisure Activities office, 357-5461.

Volleyball team loses SLC match

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

No new injuries, along with two wins, was the news following what may have been the Lady Demon volleyball team's best week in 1991. Wins over Grambling and Centenary lifted their record to 4-13 on the season.

The week started well when the Lady Demons travelled to Grambling Tuesday night. NSU beat the Lady Tigers 15-11, 18-16, 15-12 to open the night's action. Freshman Shera Dowell led the attack with 16 kills, and Kelly Banks and Karen Hill came off the injured list to add seven kills apiece. Senior Sandi Sherrell also had five service aces.

But the night turned sour when South Alabama took the court and dealt the Lady Demons a 15-8, 12-15, 4-15, 13-15 loss. Shera Dowell struggled, but came up with 12 kills, and Kelly Banks added 11 more. The team compiled 11 service aces, but allowed 19 by South Alabama.

Thursday night, NSU gained a road win at Centenary 15-12, 15-7, 15-5. Shera Dowell had 10 kills and Karen Hill had five, to help at team hitting average of .310. Sophomore Michelle Guidry scored five of the team's 12 service aces.

The Lady Demons opened conference play Saturday at home with a loss to Texas-Arlington, 6-15, 4-15, 2-15. Northwestern held close to make the first two games exciting until UTA broke them open with big scoring runs. UTA scored 15 service aces and held the Lady Demons to only 11 kills for the match.

"Overall the team played well against UTA," said Lady Demon coach Rickey McCalister. "Reception errors are making the games harder to win. We are always having to rally in the game due to service or reception errors."

Senior Sandi Sherrill is first on the team and ranked 13th nationally in service aces, with 44 aces in 51 games. She has come back from back injuries to play in the last two matches.

This week, Southern will visit Prather Coliseum Wednesday night for a 7:30 match. Then the Lady Demons will go to Monroe Friday to face Northeast and Grambling.

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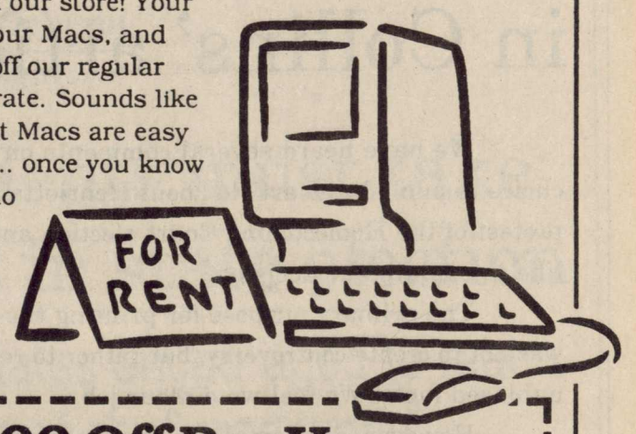

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EDITORIAL

Racism not factor in Collins' article

We have heard several comments on our choice to publish the article about Henrietta Collins' protest of the Homecoming Court election and would like to explain our decision.

The primary purpose for printing the story was not to create controversy, but rather to report unbiased facts. We feel we did our job.

However, one complaint about the article continues to surface. Several students have said the photo of Collins, which was run with the story, intended to make the situation a racial issue. In fact, Collins said at the Supreme Court hearing on Sept. 29 that the newspaper made "it look like a racial issue."

Nothing in the story indicated that Collins, because she is black, decided to confront Beth Gowland because she is white. The story reports Collins' appeal, the information concerning the time and place of the hearing and what Justice Morgan Collins and Student Government Association President Scott Andrews had to say about the issue. Unfortunately, we were unable to contact the plaintiff before we went to press. In turn, we did not print any statement from Gowland so we would not appear biased towards the defendant.

The picture alone, surely, cannot incriminate us of turning Collins' appeal into a racial issue. Many newspapers use "mug shots" on the front page. The Oct. 7 issue of *USA Today* is a prime example. Four different mugs were used to accompany or to introduce stories. One of the shots was of Art Monk, a black player for the Redskins.

We are sure Peter Prichard, the editor of *USA Today*, had no intention of labeling the Redskins as a "minority team" by using a photo of Monk. Nor do we feel that printing Henrietta Collins' picture on the front page of last week's *Current Sauce* was a poor decision.

The picture accompanied the article so students could see who was making news. Not all Northwestern students may know Collins, and the picture was used to help students identify Collins by giving them a visual image, a technique used by many newspapers.

Two weeks ago, we ran a picture of the new registrar, and we were not confronted. When possible, the *Sauce* prints pictures of whoever is associated with a particular story, regardless of race, gender or nationality.

Readers may not always agree with the editorial choices of the *Sauce,* but we assure you that we do not base our decisions on a person's race, sex, creed or national origin.

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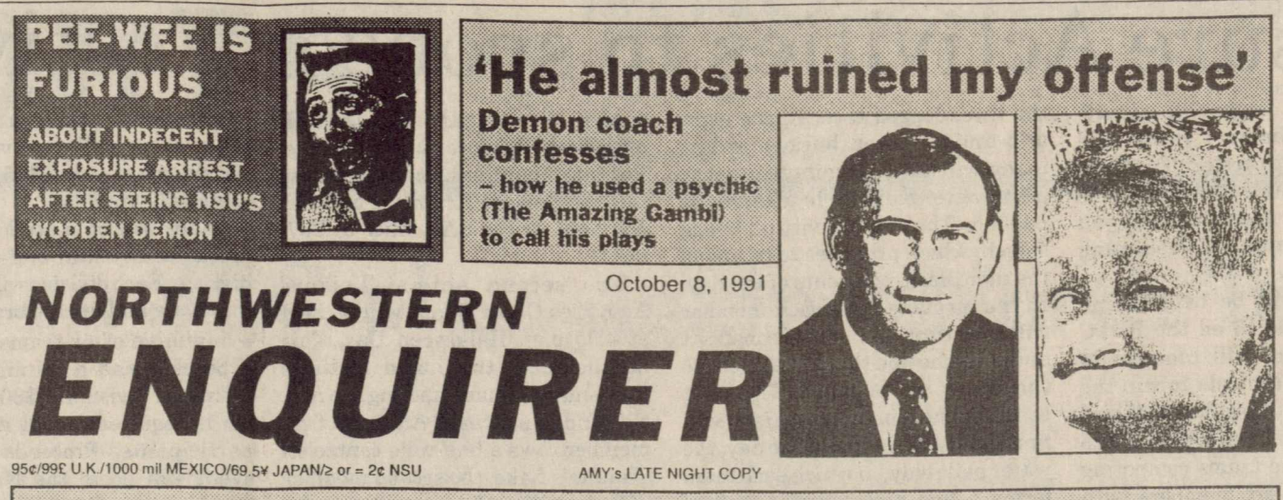

Guest Column

Paul Pickering.

Lower standards would hinder education

Mississippi case could decide future of higher institutions

As the U.S. Supreme Court prepares to convene once again, anyone with an interest in the state of U.S. education should pay particular attention to its ruling in the Ayers v. Allain case.

This case involves claims that Mississippi is maintaining de facto racial discrimination in its higher education system. A federal district court threw the case out, but a federal appeals court reversed that decision, and now the case is being appealed again.

But this is not just another "racism" case. The recommendation of the appeals court judge was that the state should attempt to achieve equality in higher education at any cost; specifically, he said that the state universities should lower their standards.

I find this decision most disturbing. If the Supreme Court upholds it, this could mean that our already deteriorating educational system will finally reach its nadir.

If this decision stands, Mississippi's universities will be forced to lower standards of admission to whatever levels the court deems sufficient to guarantee that all state residents can attend college. More specifically, the ruling is designed to allow minorities, especially blacks, to attend historically white schools, which have tougher admission standards than the historically black schools. Currently, historically white schools have an ACT requirement of 15, while historically black schools require a score of only 9.

Without intending to hurt anyone's feelings, I'll say that those scores are pretty low to begin with, both of them being sufficient to land someone squarely in remedial classes. It seems almost oxymoronic to call any school with such low standards an "institution of higher learning." But to consider actually lowering those standards, well...

What is truly terrifying about this case is that, if upheld, it will become a precedent which will bind all future lower court decisions. This means that minority class action suits of this kind will probably be in every state court in the nation about 10 minutes after such a decision. Universities across the country could be forced to lower standards that are already dangerously low.

But this decision doesn't stop at admission standards. It could, theoretically, be applied to all standards, such as grades. All standards are inherently biased against someone. If grades are seen by someone as being a factor that could potentially deny them a college degree (if they make F's, for example), a strong case could then be made for doing away with them as well. Pretty soon, all we may be required to do for our degrees is simply show up.

Notions of equality may be served by such a decision, but notions of society's rights will not. Would anyone feel comfortable seeing a doctor who graduated from such a school? I would guess not. For society to function, standards must exist. For society to function well, the standards must be high. When students are educated under high standards, everyone benefits.

The problem with our educational system in this country is not that our kids can't do the work, but that not enough work is required of them. What I see is that everyone has what I call the "option of mediocrity." That is, American students know they don't have to perform and don't have to meet standards because there is always some school that will take them.

NSU, like all the schools under the Board of Regents, is a classic example of this. NSU maintains an open admission policy, allowing just about anyone to walk in the door. If you can sign your name on an ACT test, you can be a Demon. Is that something to be proud of?

Don't get me wrong, this is not a condemnation of NSU. Plenty of good students and faculty are to be found here. But this is a condemnation of an educational system that refuses to hold someone responsible for his own actions. Any notion that someone should be entitled to an education without concern for his willingness or ability to meet certain requirements is ludicrous.

If I were black, I'd be outraged by the appeals court's decision. The court has stated, in so many words, that black students can't even perform well enough to meet ACT score standards that would still require remedial classes. In this case the court and its justices, like so many well-meaning liberal organizations, end up sounding more like racists than reformers.

I think Mississippi's problem and the educational problem in this nation as a whole can be solved in a different way. My suggestion would be to raise standards, rather than lower them. I think a federally mandated minimum ACT/SAT score and high school GPA requirement for admission to any college or university would go a long way towards putting the responsibility for a person's education back where it belongs— on the shoulders of the student and his/her family.

Look at it this way; if students and their parents knew that the only way to go to college was to make good grades and score marginally well on the ACT/SAT, you'd see some people hitting the books. Just look at Japan. They have just such a system, and they can boast a literacy rate of over 99 percent. In America, the "land of the free and the home of the brave," our literacy rate is half that.

A system like the one I recommend exhibits the purest form of equality, the equality of opportunity. Such things as race, creed or color need not be an issue. Success or lack of it, would be the result of individual effort, not "gift" programs or similar forms of condescension.

Of course, for such a system to work, there can be no exceptions — not for athletes, not for legacies (children of alumni), not for sons and daughters of congressmen, and yes, although the court in Ayers v. Allain would like to think otherwise, not for minorities either.

Readers' Forum

Tell the *Sauce* your opinion

The *Current Sauce* would like to introduce the new Reader's Forum, which is simply a call-in letter to the editor. It offers a way for people to ask questions, express concerns, and share ideas.

We envision a great future for this feature, but we are also aware that this feature could be misused for the sole purpose of causing embarrassment and pain to others.

We have no intention of allowing the feature to degenerate to the level of a gossip line nor well we allow it to become a political battle ground. Complaints and criticisms should be constructive in nature.

It will be our responsibility to hold the line on this matter, and we have determined that each call we receive will be formally evaluated by an editorial committee composed of the editorial staff. No "one" individual will edit the calls.

We will evaluate the calls for potential to inspire improvement in any given area and then make a decision whether or not to publish it. Even if the call is not published, we may choose to do an independent followup on the matter.

To leave a message, just call our number at 357-5096 between 7 p.m. and 12 p.m. on weekdays and leave your name, classification, major, and a brief message.

Readers' Forum is dedicated to our readers who requested an opportunity to voice comments and ideas.

Readers' Forum's future is in the hands of our readers. Their participation will decide its place in the *Sauce*.

The *Current Sauce* belongs to our readers. We are the caretakers. Our mission is to be responsive to our readers.

Guest Column

Jerry Roberson

Gowland broke rules, but receives no punishment

OK, let's get the facts straight.

Henrietta Collins went before Northwestern's Supreme Court on Oct. 1, challenging the election of the Northwestern Homecoming Court for 1991. Collins contested that Beth Gowland, vice president of the Student Government Association, worked at the election polls while her name was on the ballot. Gowland was elected to the Homecoming Court. Collins felt that this was not only in violation of the SGA Constitution, but morally offensive, as well.

No, it was not a racial issue. No, Collins is not upset that she did not win. No, Gowland was not being accused of foul play.

Now that we have all the obvious speculations out of the way, what was in question at the hearing? First, the fact that Gowland was both on the ballot and worked at the polls was to be considered. Second, did she solicit votes while working? And finally, what was to happen if Collins' accusations were correct?

Quite naturally, I felt that it was my duty as a voting student here at Northwestern to attend the hearing. When I entered the room, I felt an unspoken tension. Perhaps it had something to do with the fact that the room itself was segregated— blacks on one side, whites on the other. This, I think, was linked to the front page article run in last week's *Current Sauce*.

The article would have been just fine if Collins picture hadn't been printed. Nevertheless, the picture was printed and some readers immediately assumed that this was a racial issue. Of course, this was simply an editorial decision; however, it was an important one.

No, racism didn't have anything to do with the case itself. However, one cannot say it was not a racial issue because one of the involved parties was black and the other was white. Let's face it, regardless of what the Supreme Court ruled, some people are simply never going to get over the fact that it was a black lady challenging a white lady in front of a predominantly white court.

Anyway, statements were heard, and the Court was given the opportunity to cross-examine the plaintiff and the defendant. Collins pointed out that Gowland was illegally working at the polls, but Gowland argued that she was just fulfilling her responsibilities as vice president of SGA.

Collins persisted that Gowland had blatantly broken the rules. Gowland continued to explain why she had made the decision to stay at the polls. She also had Harold Boutte, director of housing, as a witness in her defense, Boutte said that no foul play took place with the ballot box or with the solicitation of votes.

In my opinion, there were two turning points in the case.

Gowland admitted that she broke the rules. Collins should have capitalized at this point by simply asking the Court what was going to be done, thus placing the burden of immediate action on the Court. Isn't it true that in this country when someone admits that they are guilty of breaking a law, they are punished? Correct me if I am wrong, but that is usually how the judicial system works. Nonetheless, Collins did not seize the moment.

In one of the Court's cross-examinations, a justice asked Collins for her opinion on what the outcome of the hearing should be. It was Collins' reply to this question that allowed the Court to slide out of having to act immediately. She replied that she wanted students to be informed of their rights and that they should not be quietly disregarded. She also said that she simply wanted the Court to do what they "knew in their hearts was the right thing to do."

The Supreme Court ruled that the election would stand, and that Gowland would be allowed to remain as vice-president of the SGA and a member of the Homecoming Court.

However, they did rule that before the next election, the Senate must amend the policy concerning the responsibility conflict between the position of SGA vice-president and the possibility of that person being a candidate in an election.

The Court made a logical decision. Gowland was not penalized. Collins' appeal did make some of the students take notice of the importance of being informed about their rights. Yes, the Court did what they felt was the right thing to

Gowland was guilty of breaking the law. If I go over to Brookshire's and steal five steaks, it's not going to matter one bit that my seven children, wife and grandmother were at home starving. The only thing the judge will say is that he's sorry about my responsibility conflict, but I broke the law. Therefore, I must pay for my crime.

Can Northwestern, a microcosm of America, allow students to break laws and not be penalized, especially those in leadership positions?

I commend Collins for taking a stand, Gowland for doing her absolute best to fulfill her duties as SGA vice-president, and finally, the Supreme Court for ruling so that this situation does not occur again in the future.

Guest Column

Bob Weathers

Rodeo rules, language easy to learn

Rodeo is a great sport to watch, but understanding the lingo and the rules might be a bit confusing. Once you learn the language and the rules it's easier to understand what those cowboys and cowgirls are doing in the arena.

The rules of competition have been put together by cowboys over the years, but the animal is given the advantage. There are many organizations, such as the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association which see to it that the rules are followed.

The advantage cattle are given in timed events, such as team roping, calf roping, steer wrestling and break-away calf roping, can be hard to see for a spectator, so here's what to watch for. When a contestant backs their horse into the box, a rope is stretched across the front and held in place by a pin. A rope around either a calf's or a steer's neck is connected to the pin. The rope is long enough to give them a head start before it pulls the pin and breaks away from the neck. If the contestant's horse crosses the rope stretched in front of the box before the pin is pulled, the barrier is broken. A broken barrier gets the contestant a damaging 10-second penalty, and in most cases it keeps the contestant from winning any money.

In bareback and saddle bronc riding, two of the three roughstock events, the cowboy must spur the horse in front of the shoulders on the first jump from the chute. This is called marking out the horse, and if it is not done, the rider is disqualified. The rider must make an eight-second ride while holding on with one hand and keeping his free hand from touching the animal. If his free hand touches, he has fouled and is disqualified.

In bull riding, the other roughstock event, the cowboys are not required to mark the bull out, spurring is optional but the other rules apply. Bull riding is the most dangerous event in rodeo, and that is easy to see when a 1,500 to 2,000 pound bull wants to send the cowboy on a flight, then greet him when he lands.

In team roping, the object is for the "header" to rope the steer around the horns, and for the "healer" to catch both hind legs in as short a time possible. After both contestants catch, they must face each other before the clocks stop. If a header misses, the team takes a no-time, a score of zero. If the header catches and the healer misses, the team takes a no-time. If the healer only catches one hind leg, a five-second penalty is added.

In calf roping, the contestant ropes the calf around the neck, dismounts, throws the calf and ties three legs together with a piggin' string. The calf must stay tied for six seconds after the roper remounts and slackens the rope or a no-time is given.

In steer wrestling, the cowboy's goal is to score a takedown in as little time as possible. He rides after a steer, leans off his horse, grabs him around the horns or head, slows him down and finally takes him down by turning his head. The steer wrestler is helped by a hazer, the cowboy riding on the opposite side of the contestant, who keeps the steer in tight. It is a fast event, and many professional cowboys score a takedown in under four seconds.

In barrel racing, the cowgirl races her horse around three barrels in a cloverleaf pattern. A five-second penalty is assessed for knocking a barrel over. This is the only event timed in hundredths of seconds because the competition is usually so fast and close.

In goat tying, the object is for a cowgirl to race her horse from one end of the arena to the other, where a goat is held and tied by a rope to a stake. When the cowgirl gets close to the goat, the holder lets go of the goat, and the cowgirl dismounts usually at a run before the horse stops, throws the goat and ties three of the legs. If the goat gets up within six seconds after it is tied, the cowgirl takes a no time.

In pole bending, which is similar to barrel racing, the cowgirl races her horse in a slalom pattern around the poles. The poles are easy to knock down, and if this is done, a five-second penalty is added to the time.

Now that you know a little bit more of the lingo and rules, use it as a good excuse to attend a local rodeo. You'll enjoy it tremendously, and that's no bull.

Guest Column

Rich Engstrom

Students must take part in state election

Collegiates encouraged to reach outside of sheltered world

We all know how it is here at NSU: tests, term papers, parties, lab reports, dancing, research projects, hot dates, reports. . . academics just seem to take up all our time and energy. In fact, many of us know very little about the world outside of our little celebra... um, cerebrations.

A little random survey I conducted here on campus, consisting of six people who happened to be sitting at my table in the Student Union cafeteria, was very revealing. NSU students seem to agree on the following facts about the outside world: 1) Speed limits are entirely too low; 2) ATM cards are very important and 3) At about 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, the world gets blurry and starts to 'wobble."

Well, I'm here to tell you that there is something important going on. We are about to elect, or re-elect, our governor. The governor of Louisiana has been referred to as the second most powerful man in the United States, thanks to the precedents set by Huey Long, which only goes to show us that we must carefully select who we elect. This, in turn, goes to show us that we must be informed about more than speed limits, money machines, and wobbly evenings.

So, here we are. Caught up in our world of (check) books and (pool) tables. What's the plan? Well, a good place to begin might be a short trip to the library ask seniors, they know. Don't worry; this will be a short trip. The media center on the second floor holds current and back issues of many Louisiana papers. Most should be in the middle of, or just finishing, series on each of the candidates. Read a couple.

Another option is trying to catch a local news broadcast a few times this week. The governor's race, you may be surprised to find out, is big news right now. Talk to friends. Ask a cop. Call information. Read a prayer book; try under: "In need of a miracle." But don't just sit there.

And for you doubters, let me say that voting does make a difference. The candidates, whose names and little levers we will soon be facing, are all different. And, like it or not, whoever gets the most votes will have a big say in our lives. Gambling, abortion, education funding— i.e. your tuition, environmental protection, drug policy, police services, welfare implementation... the candidates have different opinions and plans regarding our state and, ultimately, our quality of life.

Okay, if you still don't think you're going to vote, let me tell you one more thing. If you don't vote, you're leaving the choice up to others. Have you taken a look around lately? I mean, hey, if the people in college don't vote, we're leaving the decision up to people like the guy who mixed up red and green and almost killed me at an intersection last week, and this fast food worker who, the other day, had trouble understanding the word "hamburger." Inform yourselves and vote. Warning: election day is on a Saturday... try to get to bed before the Friday night wobblies.

Letter to the Editor

Martin's editorial exhibits common mistake made by whites

Ira Revels, Freshman, Scholars' College

Recently, I had the pleasure of meeting Todd Martin for the first time after having read many of his interesting and thought-provoking editorials in the *Sauce*. I must admit I was no fan of his until he explained himself. He didn't go in-depth, but told me that he would enjoy discussing topics of interest to him and me at any time.

Last week's editorial exhibited a very common mistake most whites find themselves making in this society. Todd, you have never been black, and until you have that experience, you don't know what kind of things we must contend with. In days past, our parents and grandparents were subjected to acts of overt racism. That is, they knew, especially in the South, where they stood with whites. Signs such as "For White People Only" graced the doors of restaurants and public rest rooms.

Now, racism is no longer fashionable in large social circles, so it has become covert. These days, when a black person applies for a job and does not receive it, even though he is qualified, in some cases more qualified that his white counterparts, he tends to question the validity of the hiring practices of his would-be employer.

I read a quote once that made a lot of sense to me, and it may help you understand where we're coming from. It went something like this: "The government can change the laws, but it can never change men's hearts." Think about it. I'm an advocate of affirmative action because that's the only solution we have to a very personal problem. Could you come up with a better way for us to get our foot in the door? Education? What happens when we're qualified and still don't get the job? Not everyone believes the way you do, that "we're all created equal." Wake up and smell the burning toast, Todd. There are racists and skinheads in the world and televangelists who will take your money. If all white people believed that all people were created equal, we wouldn't even be having this discussion. This is what makes programs such as affirmative action necessary.

It's important for you to remember that blacks, Hispanics, women, Asians and Indians are very much the minority in America. White males are the majority. I'm not saying that every white male is rich and powerful. Without going into great detail, I'm saying that it has been proven that white males own the majority of businesses. And as long as there continues to be a white racist in America who controls the "American Dream," there continues to be another black without an opportunity to make it happen.

Letter to the Editor

Trees, ecology, recycling can make Earth better place to live

McDonald's editorial jumps to incorrect conclusions, misleading statements about topics

Madelyn Boudreaux, Senior, Scholars' College

I am writing this in response to Ivan McDonald's column, "The Big Green is Leading America in Wrong Direction," in the Oct. 1 issue of the *Current Sauce*.

First, as a concerned and intelligent citizen of this country and this world, I am interested in the free exchange of ideas. Insults and mud-slinging are acceptable forms of speech; however, in a forum purporting to be that of intellect, written by a student of higher education, mindless bashing of any group using inflammatory language does not further ideas but hinders the thought processes and encourages blind emotional responses. Please, Mr. McDonald, let us attempt conversation, or at least aim insults at ideas, not people. My sanity is not in question anymore than yours is because we disagree, and we all have worth and value. Mr. McDonald, I would also appreciate it if you would refrain from making accusations of drug use among groups of people about whom you obviously can only speculate.

To answer charges put forth in the article, let me point out that Ecology, and specifically tree planting is not the only thing the "Radical Left" is working towards. Groups exist to stop racism, sexism, unnecessary killing, starvation and other anti-human problems that face the Earth.

Trees are a concern for many reasons, the biggest perhaps being the production of oxygen. As urban sprawl and agriculture destroy masses of oxygen-producing forest land every year, our population is already over five billion people and growing rapidly. Trees and other plants are necessary for the continued production of oxygen and removal of carbon dioxide. While agriculture is important in the feeding of the world's populations, areas like the rain forests do not have deep enough soil to support agriculture. These areas will in time become wastelands as agricultural groups move on to other land. Thus, no oxygen will be produced in those areas. This has already happened to once lush Lebanon and Ethiopia. For anyone interested in a biblical statement to backup the conservation of trees, how about this from Deuteronomy 20:19: "When you besiege a city in war, do not destroy its trees...for is a tree a person that should be destroyed by you?"

Mr. McDonald, you jump to a very incorrect conclusion when you state that "the phase-out of older, coal-fired power plants" means a turn towards "safer and cleaner" nuclear power. Either this was a deliberate attempt to mislead your readers, or you simply were too eager to make your point and didn't think about that statement. There are many other alternative sources of energy, including wind power, water and steam, and the most promising, solar power. According to ACT NOW, a group of businesses working to help the environment, the United States spent 10 times more on solar research in 1980 than today. Now, it spends 10 times more on nuclear and fossil fuels than on renewable energy. The solar panels which were proving quite effective from farms and suburbs in the Midwest to the White House have been abandoned in the Reagan and Bush years. Once the nation pulled out of the energy crisis of the late seventies and early eighties, we figured it would never happen again. Mr. Reagan removed the solar panels from the White House and sent out a message to alternative energy researchers: no more funding.

Most advocates of recycling are aware of the toxic bleaches used in paper recycling. We do not support their use. Of course, paper recycled without bleaches and chemicals are not nearly as pretty as new paper and bleached paper, as everyone who got the Wal-Mart circular printed on recycled paper several weeks ago knows, but what difference does that make? Toilet paper, newsprint, and notebook paper do not need to be brilliant white, and are excellent uses for recycled paper pulp.

Acid rain is another important concern, of course. It is misleading, however to state that the content will not effect the already acidic lakes. Natural waters vary in pH balance, depending on vegetation in the area, what mineral beds the water filters through, and other natural factors. The variance, though, is not near that of lakes affected by acid rain, some of which currently have a pH below four. On a scale of seven, that's very acidic for a life supporting ecosystem.

I question the irrelevancy of monies spent to clean up our environment. How much of the tax-payers' money went to support Bush's Persian Gulf War, now revealed as a deliberate attempt to get rid of the Kurds. By the way, if a 3-month old Iraqi or Kurdish baby were placed in front of an American tank, would it stop? I hope so, just as that bulldozer did, but I'm not sure. How many human lives were sacrificed in the Persian Gulf? Do rephrase your statement. They would waste a life to save 50 cents per gallon on gasoline.

So, ignore the bandwagon, quit screaming insults, and do what you feel is necessary to make the world we live in a better place. But quit using jingoism and rhetoric, and start using your minds. Thank you, I have a job, a life, and live firmly in the '90s. This is the decade to learn from the past, not repeat it. Are you learning?

Smalltown movie features local talent

Witherspoon, Warfield make impressive debuts

THE MAN IN THE MOON

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presentation

Directed by Robert Mulligan
Produced by Mark Rydell
Written by Jenny Wingfield

Principal Cast:

Reese Witherspoon as Dani Trant
Jason London as Court Foster
Emily Warfield as Maureen Trant
Sam Waterston as Matthew Trant
Tess Harper as Abigail Trant

Good Points:

The simple story was a refreshing change of pace from today's "blockbuster" genre of movies.

Reese Witherspoon, only 14 years old, proves in her cinematic debut that she's an actress who can hold her own with seasoned performers.

James Newton Howard's shimmering score adds emotional depth to every scene.

Bad Points:

Sam Waterston, strangely enough, gives an ineffectual and stony performance.

While attractively photographed, the movie seems too dim in many scenes.

The movie is rated "PG-13" for minor sexual content and language.

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Staff Writer

Once in a while, along comes a movie that has no pretensions, no delusions of grandeur and no airs of importance. It sets out to tell a story and accomplishes that task with quiet dignity. "The Man in the Moon" is one such film.

There are no explosions in "The Man in the Moon." There are no killer robots from the future, no high-powered jets and no demons from another dimension. "The Man in the Moon" does have an abundance of talent, a good story and beautifully shot scenes.

Filmed in nearby Robeline and set in the 1950s, the film centers around 14-year-old Dani Trant, who shares her hopes and dreams about life and love with her older sister, Maureen, as the two sit and talk each night on their moonlit front porch.

Dani finds her eagerly-anticipated first love in handsome Court, a 17-year-old who has returned to town with his family to manage his father's farm. The two become fast friends, but Dani envisions more than just friendly talks and splashing around in the swimming hole.

Court knows better, and treats Dani more as a buddy than a sweetheart. He's interested in Maureen. When the two meet, it's love at first sight, and their instant attraction blinds them to Dani's pain from a broken heart. As the story progresses, Maureen and Dani are torn apart by a tragedy that eventually brings them closer together.

And that's it. The unadorned plot of "The Man in the Moon" is quite refreshing in today's world of complex stories involving dozens of characters and outrageous special effects. Director Robert Mulligan and writer Jenny Wingfield must be commended for a sweet, simple movie that doesn't resort to Hollywood glitz and glamour to tell such an entrancing story.

The actors in the movie deserve just as much respect, especially Reese Witherspoon, who makes her movie debut as Dani. Although only 14 at the time of filming, Witherspoon carried the movie with considerable finesse. A pleasure to watch, her natural exuberance enhances her character and the entire film.

Witherspoon certainly has a promising future in the business, and "The Man in the Moon" is sure to open doors for her. And who knows, one day she might even outshine that other actress who got her big break in a movie filmed in Natchitoches.

Jason London as Court and Emily Warfield as Maureen also provide strong performances. A Texas native, London's sincere delivery and Southern manners serve him well in the role of a young man trying to find the balance between love and friendship. As Dani's older sister, Warfield gives an involving portrayal of a young woman experiencing true love and true grief.

Sam Waterston and Tess Harper, both excellent actors, are not fully utilized, although understandably so. "The Man in the Moon" is not about Dani's parents, so naturally they don't get as much exposure.

Harper is good in her small part as the compassionate mother, but something must have happened to Waterston. As "The Killing Fields" proved, he's a terrific actor, but his performance in "The Man in the Moon" is absolutely wooden. All fatherly smiles and angry glares, he seems to merely recite his lines. In an important scene where Dani must learn to forgive her sister, Waterston's words are so canned it's as if he's reading cue cards.

Director of photography Freddie Francis' dramatic expanses of Robeline's grass and sky are gorgeous. An Academy Award winner for the cinematography of "Glory," Francis is able to fill many scenes with majestic oaks or sun-dappled water. However, much of the movie is simply too dark; shadows cross almost every face and dim much of the action. A little more light in certain areas, especially the interior shots, would have been appreciated.

Final kudos go to the music of James Newton Howard. From the light, excited rhythms of Dani's run to the pond, to the mournful strains of the funeral scene, Howard's score fit perfectly with the film.

Overall, the tender story of "The Man in the Moon" is sure to be a sleeper hit. Moviegoers may overlook it as expected blockbusters such as "Hook" or "The Fisher King" open, but they'll be missing a pleasant surprise.

Reese Witherspoon, left, and Emily Warfield star as two sisters whose relationship is strained as they fall in love with the same young man.

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Tuesday October 8: Student Survey
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Britt slowly recovers

Player receives surgery

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Richard and Melba Britt's current residence is not one they requested, but they wouldn't dare be anywhere else at this time.

Richard and Melba Britt are the parents of Bill Britt, Northwestern's offensive lineman who suffered paralysis when he fell from a deer stand while hunting on Oct. 5. The Britts are continually at their son's side in Our Lady of the Lake Regional Medical Center in Baton Rouge as he slowly recovers from back surgery performed last Wednesday.

Britt is expected to suffer permanent paralysis from the waist down, and his parents and his wife, Kelli, remain with him around the clock to provide constant support and love.

"He's doing pretty good right now," said Melba Britt on Monday, her voice simultaneously carrying a confident and weary tone. "Bill got into a new room today, just a little while ago.

"The doctors put some rods in Bill's back to stabilize his spinal column. He's supposed to receive two units of blood today."

While Britt's family give him constant company and encouragement, Britt's Northwestern family continues to rally to his aid. Officials have set up a Bill Britt Support Fund at Natchitoches' Exchange Bank, and numerous signatures have been collected to send to Britt.

On Oct. 12, "Bill Britt Night" raised $3,138 for the fund in Turpin Stadium during the Demons' 24-10 win over North Texas, according to Northwestern Athletic Association Executive Director Greg Burke. Donations were accepted at each stadium entrance with donors receiving a silver and purple sticker with Northwestern's logo and Britt's jersey number, 71.

While the community rallies to Britt's aid, letters and cards continue to flood into Britt's address.

"Just keep praying for us," said his mother. "Bill has everything he needs here. He's gotten lots of cards and letters."

Northwestern head football coach Sam Goodwin visited Britt and his family in Britt's hospital room Thursday and Sunday. He said Britt maintains optimism, albeit in a struggling manner.

"He's doing about as good as can be expected," said Goodwin of his senior leader. "He has his good days and bad days. He thinks about the future and does well, but sometimes, he looks back and thinks about what might have been. If he can just look forward instead of back, he's fine."

Goodwin said he spoke at length with Richard Britt, Bill's father, Thursday, and he said the family remains strong but shows some obvious and understandable fatigue. Goodwin said that Kelli seemed to

■ Please see **Britt** on page 4

Break a leg

Performers in the theater program's 'Tartuffe' make final preparations before the opening night of their production. On left, Robert Larriviere as Tartuffe, Lynn Gilcrease as Elmire, and David Shamburger as Orgon rehearse their lines one last time.

'Tartuffe' to make debut tonight in Theatre West

Moliere's classic comedy to open 1991-92 Northwestern Theatre season

Northwestern's Theater will open its 1991-92 season with Moliere's classic farce "Tartuffe" Oct. 15-22 in Theater West. Showtime each evening will be at 7:30 p.m.

Moliere's play exposes the evil that men can do in the name of religious fervor and the angers that can harm those who believe only what they want, despite much evidence to the contrary.

"One thing about this play that is so appealing is its timeliness," said Northwestern artistic director Dr. Jack Wann. "So much press has been given to religious hypocrisy, the Jim Bakkers and Jimmy Swaggarts, and this is a play about religious hypocrisy."

Even though the play is about religion, Moliere was not attempting to make a statement against

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religion, said Wann.

"This play is not a cut down of religion but it is a cut down of phony religion," he said. "It's so current that any charlatans of the 1990s who would wonder and would feel uncomfortable seeing themselves."

The lead character, Tartuffe, is an impostor who schemes his way into the home of a wealthy man, Orgon. Once he gets into Orgon's good graces, Tartuffe tries to marry Orgon's daughter, seduce his wife and take away Orgon's property.

Tartuffe nearly succeeds but is stopped by an emissary from King Louis XIV, who frees Orgon, recovers his property and takes Tartuffe to jail.

"This is a good play for our students because it's their first experience with Alexandrine verse which Moliere used," said Wann. "It's different than Shakespearian verse because it rhymes at the end of each line. The pattern is similar to the one in 'Twas the Night Before Christmas' and it's so well written no one notices the internal rhyme."

Tickets for the play may be limited. For more information, contact the Northwestern Theater Box Office at 357-5819.

Elephant man to give lecture

Leakey to speak on animal killings around globe

Richard Leakey, the chairman of the National Museums of Kenya, will present a lecture entitled "Can We Save the Elephants?" as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series at Northwestern.

Leakey

The lecture, part of Leakey's efforts to focus world attention on man's killing of elephants, will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday in the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Leakey has used a variety of tactics in an attempt to help stop the international trade of ivory, including once burning 12 tons of ivory to demonstrate that poaching would no longer be tolerated.

Leakey, who has lectured around the world on a variety of topics, is the author of four books on evolution. Through his work, he has challenged several established evolutionary theories.

According to Leakey, 650,000 elephants, nearly half of the elephant population from 1980, has been killed over the past decade.

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Through the efforts of Leakey and a worldwide ban on ivory, the value of ivory has dropped from $200 a kilo to $2 a kilo.

"It's been startling that someone would make such efforts at so much financial cost to the country that seized the ivory," according to Dr. Dick Stalling, Northwestern professor of biology. "His efforts made people stand up and take attention and realize that it is an issue that everyone needs to deal with."

Leakey's crusade to ban ivory has attracted a number of critics including outdoor writer Grits Gresham of Natchitoches who wrote an article in the October 1991 issue of Sports Afield which said a ban on ivory would actually be counterproductive.

Further controversy arose from Leakey's efforts to promote a project that would fence in Kenya's wildlife parks to create an 8,000-square-mile zoo.

NSU receives $73,948 co-op education grant

Director says co-op gives students 'edge'

Northwestern has received a $73,948 grant from the U.S. Department of Education for third-year funding of the three-year, federally-funded cooperative education program.

For the first two years of the program, Northwestern has been the recipient of $230,379 in federal funds. The university was awarded a grant of $127,000 in September of 1989 to cover costs for the program's first year. According to the grant, Northwestern will be providing 30 percent of the funding for this third year.

In the fall of 1987, Northwestern initiated a pilot cooperative education program in the Division of Business, independent of external funds. During this two-year period, university officials realized the importance of the project in relation to its enhancement of the Northwestern student's job employment skills.

The project has expanded to a university-wide based co-op program that is open to all disciplines. This program is considered to be important because it enables students to complete degrees in a timely manner and bridges the theoretical and practical basis for the world of work.

"It gives our students that competitive edge over other students. The edge being that our students who participate in the program not only earn a degree, but they also can experience a year's worth of work experience in their major-related field of study," said Margaret Kilcoyne, director of the Cooperative Education Program.

Kilcoyne, as a parent of a soon-to-be college student, said she would certainly consider in her plans whether the university her child plans to attend offers a co-op program.

Last year's grant help 86 students to be placed in jobs, earning a combined income of $205,087.35. The students were placed not only in the local community, but also out-of-state. More than 50 employers participated in the program, ranging from small businesses to major corporations.

Cooperative Education has placed students with a variety of different industries such as Willamette Industries, Walt Disney World, Central Intelligence Agency, IBM, Nerco Oil and Gas, U.S. Forest Service, Red River Waterway

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Brown receives top student honor

Mr. NSU surprised to learn of his victory in election

By LEIGH FLYNN
Staff Writer

When Brad Brown, a senior from Bogalusa, returned to Northwestern after a trip home last weekend, he was surprised to learn that he had been named Mr. NSU in the Student Government Association's recent run-off election.

"People were saying 'Congratulations, Brad!' and I didn't know what I had done," said Brown. "It's quite an honor to know my peers think that much of me," said Brown. I didn't realize that many people thought that I deserved such an honor."

He began thinking about running for the title last year when a friend of his, Darryl Willis, was elected. "When Darryl won last year, I thought it would be neat to try for it. I asked someone in my dorm to nominate me, but I was just kidding at the time. I didn't think I would get it.

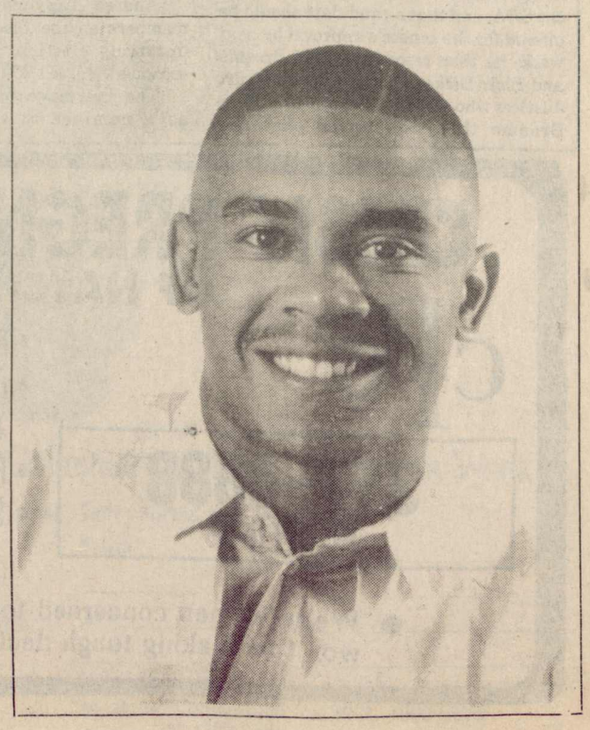
"I'm not sure exactly what I'm supposed to do as Mr. NSU, but I will try to project a positive image as both an athlete and as a student. I think that it is very important to make a positive impression on freshmen because they are at the stage in their lives where they make the decision to either be serious about school or to party their four years away."

Brown, who is a junior wingback and running back for Northwestern, describes himself as not being the stereotypical "jock."

"Maybe that's why people respect me. My education comes first. That is the primary reason I am here," he said.

Brown, a journalism major, will graduate in December. Soon afterwards, he will marry Sabrina Owens, a senior computer science major at Dillard University in New Orleans. Then, he plans to attend graduate school.

"I do hope that I will be remembered as a person who made a positive impact on people's lives during my time here and as someone who was always willing to lend a helping hand to someone in need," he said.



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TODAY
Intramural Flag Football

7 p.m...
SAB Movie Night features *Lionheart* in The Alley.

Homecoming Court Reception, President's Room in the Student Union

7:30 p.m.
'Tartuffe', the Northwestern Theatre production in Theater West.

WEDNESDAY
3 p.m.
SAB/Leisure Activities
Festival Follies

7:30 p.m.
'Tartuffe', the Northwestern Theatre production in Theater West.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.
Richard Leaky will speak to students as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series

5 p.m.
Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally

FRIDAY
Purple and White Day

7:30 p.m.
'Tartuffe', the Northwestern Theatre production in Theater West.

8 p.m.
Kentucky Headhunters in concert in Prather Coliseum

SATURDAY
Election Day

10:30 a.m.
Tailgate Party at Prather Coliseum parking lot

2 p.m.
Demon Football
Demons take on McNeese
Cowboys at Turpin Stadium

News In Brief

Law profesor speaks

Professor David Rabban, one of the country's leading experts on the First Amendment, spoke at the Louisiana Scholars' College on Oct. 10. His lecture was entitled "The Original Meaning of 'freedom of speech' in the First Amendment."

Rabban, a professor of law at the University of Texas School of Law, has published numerous articles on the First Amendment in top law reviews throughout the United States.

Among his writings are "The Emergence of Modern First Amendment Doctrine" published by the University of Chicago Law Review in 1983 and "The First Amendment in Its Forgotten Years," published by the Yale Law Review in 1981.

Rabban was in private practice in New York City before becoming associate counsel for the American University of University Professors in 1986. He became counsel in 1980.

He joined the faculty at the University of Texas School of Law in 1983 as an assistant professor and became a professor in 1986.

Since joining the faculty at the University of Texas, he was a visiting professor at the University of Michigan in the fall of 1986 and was a visiting scholar at the American Bar Foundation in spring of 1987.

Rabban was also the Lee Distinguished Visiting Professor at the College of William and Mary in 1989-90.

Kervin Campbell participates in SAB's Star Search competition.

Shuttlebus now transporting

After a week in operation, the new Northwestern "Shuttlebus" does not seem to be making a significant impact on the campus parking problem, according to Police Chief Rickie Williams of the Northwestern Police.

The idea of the shuttlebus was created by Dr. Robert Alost, president of the university, to offer a solution to the campus parking problem. The entire purpose is to allow commuters to park in the coliseum parking lot while offering a remedy for the long walk to the main part of campus.

Actually a 15-passenger van, the shuttlebus is driven by Ron Luneau, a member of the Northwestern Police motor pool, from Prather Coliseum to the main part of campus near the Student Union and Kyser Hall. The trips are made about 20 minutes before each class time and are free of charge.

"I think it will work if the people use it," said Williams. "If it was me getting a $5-parking ticket everyday, I would ride it."

The lack of use by the students is due to the fact that very few people even know about the service, said Williams.

Despite the posters around campus and an article in the *Natchitoches Times* announcing the service, only about 15-20 students take advantage of the shuttlebus each day, said Williams.

As of now, fuel for the shuttlebus is funded by Northwestern Police. A different sponsor will be found at a later date.

Chemistry lecture to be held

Danny Walker, director of environmental, health, medical and safety affiars for Hoechst Celanese Corporation, will speak at 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18 in room 123 of Fournet Hall.

Walker received his bachelor's and master's degrees in physical chemistry from Northwestern in '68/'70. Within Hoechst Celanese, he has held various positions including process support chemist, production engineer, major process start-up engineer, laboratory superintendent, unit supervisor, manufacturing/ operations manager, site manager and now, director for EHSA-Chemicals Group.

Hoechst Celanese Corporation is a world leader in the manufacturing of chemicals, plastics, fibers, pharmaceuticals and specialty products. It is the sixth largest chemical company in the United States, and its parent company, Hoechst A.G., is the fourth largest in the world.

Walker will talk about environmental, health and safety concerns in our community.

Air Force interviews to be offered

On Oct. 29, the Air Force civilian employment office will be on campus conducting interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The office has positions available in early childhood education and computer information systems.

On Oct. 30, the Air Force auditing office and the Caddo Parish School System will be conducting interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The auditing office has positions available in accounting. The school system has positions available in all levels of education for students graduating in December and May.

To schedule an interview or to obtain more information, come by the Career Planning and Placement office or call 357-5621.

Midterm grades to be available Oct. 24-25

Fall 1991 midterm grades will be distributed to Natchitoches non-dormitory student from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 24-25. Midterm grades will not be available after Oct. 25.

Natchitoches campus dormitory students will have their grades mailed to their NSU post office box.

Students attending the Shreveport Nursing School, England Air Force Base campus and the Fort Polk campus should contact those campuses to find out the schedule for picking up midterm grades.

For more information, call 357-6171.

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Student Government Association Minutes 9/30/91

The meeting was called to order by Brent Cockrell at 7:02 p.m. Secretary Billingsley led the prayer, and Tina Foret led the pledge. Those officers and senators present were Scott Andrews, Beth Gowland, Todd Martin, Gwen Rutkowski, Kathy Allen, Jennifer Berry, Stacey Billingsley, Brent Cockrell, Derek Dietrich, Tina Foret, Oscar George, Julia Hinojosa, Kip Patrick, Nicole Rice, Andree Rizzo, Jake Ryan, Beth Weidel, Bobby Gunn, Ray Krull, Ted Methvin, Jacques Vilar, Amy Barnette, Jamie Lang, Bobby George, Jill Parker and Blake Rougeau. After Kathy Allen corrected the minutes, Andree Rizzo moved to approve the minutes as corrected, Bobby Gunn seconded. Passed 22-0.

Officer Reports

Treasurer: Todd announced that money spent to date should be available at the next meeting. He also stated that the finance committee met and decided to audit the Rodeo Team first. Last, he said that the encumbrances at the bookstore and at Wal-Mart should be installed by the end of the week.

Vice-President: Beth announced that the election dates for the runoff election for Mr. NSU need to be approved. She passed around a sign-up sheet to work the polls, and noted that all senators needed to sign up for at least two hours. She also stated that all senators needed to come to count votes, as they will be hand ballots. Beth then announced that the point system would begin that evening, and that she expected to see some projects on the bulletin board in the office soon.

President: Scott stated that the bylaws were ready and should be voted on next week, and that if anyone has a problem with any part of the bylaws they need to see Brent Cockrell or Stacey Billingsley. He announced that the senator information packets would be in boxes by Thursday. He said that applications were being accepted for parliamentarian for the SGA, and that a candidate should be offered for the senate's approval by next week. He then recognized Stan Broome and Blair Dickens, two Supreme Court Justices who attended the meeting. Stan Broome then announced that the Supreme Court planned to meet October 1, 1991, at 3:30 p.m. to hear the case of Henrietta Collins vs. the Election Board.

Receiving Reports and Motions

Ray Krull moved to accept SGA Resolution #9105, Stacey Billingsley seconded. Brent Cockrell stated that the resolution was automatically tabled. Ray Krull moved to give the resolution emergency status, Jacques Vilar seconded. Discussion: Ray Krull explained the bill and the accompanying budget breakdown. He emphasized that a major portion of the cost was for equipment that would last for five years. Scott Andrews asked that the members of the soccer team present stand for recognition, and then stressed that Northwestern students received benefits from the team. Question was called. Passed 22-0.

The chair moved to accept SGA Resolution #9106, Beth Weidel seconded. Brent Cockrell stated that the resolution was automatically tabled. The chair moved to give emergency status to the resolution, Jacques Vilar seconded. Discussion: Todd Martin if the president of the university paid for the meal. Brent Cockrell stated that the president of the university did indeed pay for the meal. Andree Rizzo questioned who would handle the award. Brent Cockrell explained that the award was handled by the Internal Affairs committee, and would be awarded to any Northwestern faculty or staff member that contributed to the students. Question was called. Passed 21-0, one abstention.

Jamie Long moved to approve the bylaws to the SGA Constitution, Oscar George seconded. Automatically tabled.

Beth Weidel moved to allocate $750 for Homecoming expenses, Andree Rizzo seconded. Discussion: Beth Weidel explained how the money would be allocated. Question was called. Passed 22-0.

Andree Rizzo moved to approve runoff election dates of October 2 and 3 for Mr. NSU, Beth Weidel seconded. Passed 22-0.

Andree Rizzo moved that all senate members on the Election Board for the upcoming election, Stacey Billingsley seconded. Passed 20-0, two abstentions.

The chair moved to appoint Jamie Lang as a nominee to the Disciplinarian Committee, Bobby Gunn seconded. Discussion: Mr. Fulton clarified the purpose of the stated committee. Question was called. Passed 21-0, one abstention. The chair moved to nominate Claire Breaux to the Committee on Organizations, Andree Rizzo seconded. Discussion: Mr. Fulton clarified the purpose of the committee. Question was called. Oscar George asked if another position existed on the committee; Scott Andrews stated that another position did indeed exist, and stated his criteria for selection of a nominee to the committee. Previous question was called. Passed 22-0

The chair moved to appoint Darryl Ray to the Traffic and Safety committee, Beth Weidel seconded. Discussion: Scott Andrews explained the differences between the many traffic committees at Northwestern, and told what Darryl Ray's duties would be as a member of the committee. Question was called. Passed 20-0, two abstentions.

Special Reports

Beth Weidel gave a summary of events sponsored for SAB for that week.

Jacques Vilar announced that Club Sports may meet to discuss the budget of the Flight Team, and that he had not heard from the Rifle Team, Swamp Demons, or the Sailing Club.

Brent Cockrell announced that the Internal Affairs committee would meet on Thursday.

Announcements

Beth Weidel announced that Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority is raffling off 100 lottery tickets.

Tina Foret announced that PRSSA is raffling off 50 lottery tickets.

Kathy Allen announced that Tau Beta Sigma was holding a car wash on Saturday, October 5, 1991.

Brent Cockrell announced that the College Republicans were hosting Clyde Holloway Wednesday, October 2, 1991 at 7 p.m. in Room 142 of Kyser Hall.

Bobby Gunn announced that Kappa Alpha was holding a slave auction on Tuesday, October 1, 1991.

Bobby Gunn moved to adjourn the meeting, Jake Ryan seconded. Passed 22-0. The meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

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American Chemical Society

There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 21 in room 123 of the chemistry building. The calendar for the semester will be planned.

Demon Batgirls

The Demon Batgirls for the 1992 baseball season are Beth Beadle, Cindy Beshea, Debbie Caple, Dorie Chelette, Debi Cost, Paula Daly, Alissa Hanson, Angie Johnson, Sabra Lands, Scarlett Longlois, Kelly Machen, Ashley Peterson, Kristen Salter, Cesely Stewart, Kim Taylor, Holly Willrodt, Christina Yanes, Tania Yanes and Jennifer Zimmerle. Kim McKinney and Kristi Winders will serve as co-captains.

Eagle Scouts

An Eagle Scout Court of Honor is being planned in November for Wilson McCorkle, son of Drs. James and De Ann McCorkle, who are members of the Departments of Social Sciences and Language Arts. All Northwestern scouts, and particularly Eagle Scouts, are cordially invited to participate in this ceremony.

All interested scouts should contact Blair Dickens, Norwela Council representative to the 3 Rivers District at 357- 5770, or call Drs. James or De Ann McCorkle in their offices. Participation in this ceremony will be greatly appreciated.

Purple Jackets

Purple Jackets are selling raffle tickets for a $100 prize.

Members should turn their raffle money in Thursday to Tammy Clary in room 126W of Varnado. For more information, call Clary at 357-5005.

Fashion Show

Eta Chi and Rho Beta Omega Chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha are presenting "A Fall Preview." Presented by "Roz" Kay of Private Collections Unlimited of New Orleans. The fashion show will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2 in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets will be available at the door for $5.

Music Educators National Conference

The Music Educators National Conference has announced that arranger/composer Randy Bass will be on campus for a guest lecture on Friday, Oct. 18. He will be speaking at 1p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Creative and Performing Arts building. The public is invited to attend.

The Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band will be performing "The City of Angels," an arrangement by Bass, at the Homecoming game.

New Course

The Office of Continuing Education will be offering a class on First Aid and CPR, HED 1010 32N, for the B term. The class will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays from Oct. 19 to Dec. 10. For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 357-4570.

Phi Mu

Those who attended Grub may order party pictures from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the house. Call Janine at 352-6981 for information.

Members should work on the Homecoming float at 7 tonight and Wednesday.

Sigma Kappa

There will be an Assassination Exchange with Theta Chi from 8 p.m. to midnight on Wednesday.

Society for Advancement of Management

The Society for Advancement of Management is raffling two box seat tickets to the Saints vs. 49'ers game on Nov.10 in the Superdome. The raffle will be held Oct. 31. Tickets cost $1.

For more information contact Mrs. Autrey at 357-5264, Tania at 357-6943, or Melinda at 357-0179.

Student Louisiana Association of Educators

The 1991 Student Louisiana Association of Educators officers were appointed on Oct. 2, and are as follows: Lisa Deen, president; Debbie Corbitt, vice president of membership; Blake Rougeau, vice president of programs; Teresa Smith, secretary; Sandra Smiley, treasurer; and Beth Kilpatrick, director of programs.

The SLAE is designed to develop a common bond between Education Majors and provide professional information to its members. SLAE members are covered by a $1 million liability insurance every time they step onto a classroom. Education majors are encouraged to join.

Black Student Association

The BSA will hold a meeting at 8 p..m. on Wednesday in Kyser Hall Auditorium. T-shirts and membership cards are available in the BSA office.

Pan-Hellenic

There will be a meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday in room 316 of the Student Union. The presidents and one representative of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta are required to attend. For more information, contact Leonard A. Williams at 352-2639.

Blue Key

Blue Key will hold a meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22 in the Blue Key room. Blue Key members are reminded to pick up and distribute blotters this week.

NSU-NLU football game to be televised live

The Oct. 26 Northwestern Demons—Northeast Louisiana Indians game will be televised live at 7 p.m. by Home Sports Entertainment.

The Houston-based cable sports network has exposure in a five-state region, as well as selected national markets. Northwestern is one of three Southland Conference schools to host an HSE game.

"We're excited about the opportunity to showcase Northwestern and Natchitoches before a large television audience. It's important that the students put their best foot forward to create a festive college football atmosphere for the cameras," said Greg Burke, assistant athletic director.

Several activities have been planned to encourage student involvement. A sheet banner contest for open, dorm and Greek entries will be held with cash prizes for winners. Signs such as "Hi mom, send money" will be distributed at the game.

The men's and women's intramural flag football champions from Northwestern and Northeast will meet in a challenge on game day.

The Northeast Band, cheerleaders and students have been invited to the Student Activities Board tailgate party near the coliseum.

These special activities along with the spirit of the Northwestern - Northeast rivalry will convey a positive image to the three million viewers who will be watching the telecast, said Burke.

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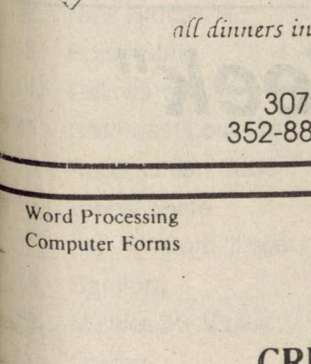
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Family Day programs well-attended

By WENDY BYERS
Staff Writer

Family Day is fast becoming one of Northwestern's strongest traditions.

More than 500 family members of Northwestern students gathered on campus Oct. 12 to enjoy the day's festivities, but more than the size made this year's crowd different than in the past.

"It was really great because there were a lot more families here today and not just parents," said Gwen Rutkowski, who helped with the day's activities.

The day offered everyone the chance to have fun. Parents and students were encouraged to participate in boating on Chaplin's Lake and a golf scramble at the Recreation Complex. There were also numerous bus tours for those unfamiliar with the campus.

Later in the afternoon, registration for the Family Day Program was conducted in the Fine Arts Building. Students from organizations such as Blue Key, Purple Jackets and Student Activities Board assisted in welcoming and registering guests. All those attending Family Day received free tickets for the night's football game and the chance to enter the drawing for door prizes donated by local businesses.

Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet, Patty Breckenridge, served as Mistress of Ceremonies. Dr. Robert Alost and Scott Andrews, the Student Government Association president, began the program with welcomes from students and faculty. A special presentation was also given by the Northwestern Chamber Choir. Northwestern's Yell Leaders, Purple Pizazz and Demon Dazzlers entertained the crowd by displaying their Demon spirit.

The day continued with a tailgate party in the East Coliseum parking lot. "Domino" played while spectators enjoyed a cookout. Immediately following the party, fans gathered in Turpin Stadium to watch the Demons beat North Texas State.

Carl Henry, director of Student Activities and Organizations, was pleased with the large attendance. He said his goal was to give all those attending Family Day a feel for the school.

"I hope everyone will go away feeling a sense of family about the campus and get a real taste of Northwestern," Henry said.

Co-op: Program provides experience

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Guided by an advisory board, the Cooperative Education Program is designed to primarily provide work experience in the student's area of vocational career choice, establish work experiences for students with numerous major firms, create alternate semester periods of work and academic study for participating students and ease the transition from an academic environment into a career occupation.

In addition, it is enhancing the overall academic performance of the student by bringing work experience into the classroom and fostering a more meaningful partnership between industry and higher education, while providing professional development for faculty and staff.

Students admitted to the Cooperative Education Program at Northwestern can receive supervised work experience by securing 20 hours-per-week employment while continuing their studies on campus or leave the campus for one semester to work as full-time employees. All work must be in an academic-related field.

"The importance of challenging the student and providing a meaningful experience is a key factor in the success of the program," said Kilcoyne.

Britt: Family continues to show support, strength

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be the most emotional initially, but that she presently seems to be showing the most strength.

The somber mood also seemed to pervade the Demon locker room before Saturday night's game, said Goodwin.

"I got in before the game, and everyone had a blank look on their face," said Goodwin. "I don't know what to attribute it to —the start of the crucial conference race or Bill's situation. I was just scared we weren't emotionally ready to play.

"Usually, I turn the last few minutes of the pregame speech over to the seniors, and I don't want to be in there because the language sometimes isn't what I want to be around. But I stayed out for five or 10 minutes, and I didn't hear a thing."

Those wishing to donate to the fund can send donations to the Bill Britt Support Fund, Exchange Bank, P.O. Box 446, Natchitoches, LA 71457.

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From buildings	3
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MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	
Number of vehicle thefts	1
Recovered	1
BATTERY	
Aggravated	1
Simple	5
ASSAULT	
Aggravated	1
MISCELLANEOUS OFFENSES	
Attempted Suicide	1
Vandalism	3
Amount of damage	$250.00
ARRESTS	
Student	6
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Felony	3
Misdemeanor	4

Source: Northwestern Police

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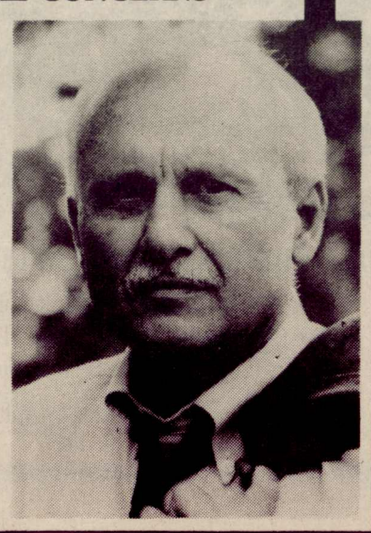

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Demons win for Britt in 24-10 victory

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

On a night when the minds and hearts of many tended to gravitate to another matter, a team of crestfallen spirits found some much-needed cheer and comfort in victory.

With thoughts of their paralyzed teammate weighing heavily on their minds, the Northwestern Demons rolled the North Texas Eagles 24-10 Saturday night in Turpin Stadium to open Southland Conference play. The Demons improved to 3-2 overall, 1-0 in the SLC, and North Texas fell to 1-3-1 overall, 0-1 in conference action.

The game marked more than the inception of conference warfare. It also represented "Bill Britt Night." A Demon offensive lineman, Britt was paralyzed in a hunting accident a week before the game and remains in Baton Rouge's Our Lady of the Lake Regional Medical Center. Dedicating the game to Britt, the Demons wore a helmet decal with Britt's number 71 on it.

The players' subdued pregame mood manifested itself in some offensive breakdowns in the game's early stages. A crowd of 9,300 witnessed three straight fumbles by the Demon offense, one giving North Texas the ball at the Demon one-yard line and another placing the Eagles at the Demon 18. The Eagles converted the turnovers into a touchdown and a field goal.

Northwestern running back Deon Ridgell, who rushed for 113 yards on 20 carries, raced 20 yards to paydirt to give the Demons a 7-0 lead with 11:13 left in the first quarter. But Ridgell, who enjoyed his second straight 100-yard rushing performance, actually set up the Eagles' first score by fumbling a handoff and kicking the ball back to the Demon one, where Joey Missildine plunged in from a yard to pull North Texas into a 7-7 tie.

Senior wide receiver Victor Robinson attempts to elude three North Texas defenders in last Saturday's 24-10 Demon victory.

The Demons coughed up the football again, with North Texas recovering at the Demon 18. Northwestern's "Purple Storm" defense stamped out any Eagle effectiveness offensively, holding North Texas to a 19-yard field goal to give the visitors a 10-7 lead with 6:20 remaining in the first quarter.

"It's pretty hard to keep someone from scoring when you give them first and goal at the one," said Demon coach Sam Goodwin. "I thought it was a turning point in the game on the next drive when we fumbled and held them to just the field goal."

While the Demons struggled offensively in the early going, the Northwestern defense established itself early and refused to hedge for most of the game. North Texas managed only 285 total yards.

"As long as North Texas had bad field position, we kept them backed up," said Goodwin. "When they did get one long drive on us late in the fourth quarter, we forced a fumble and recovered."

Northwestern's All-American linebacker Andre Carron accumulated a whopping 21 tackles to lead the "Purple Storm," which held the Eagles to an anemic one successful third-down conversion in 13 tries. In its first fifteen possessions, the Eagles' longest drive was an 11-play, 32-yard effort.

The Demons recaptured the lead for good late in the first quarter when Brad Brown, the Demons' erstwhile quarterback, scampered four yards for a touchdown, capping a nine-play, 80-yard drive ignited by a 33-yard pass from Chris Gilliam to Victor Robinson.

The Demons increased their lead to 17-10 with 3:57 remaining in the first half when kicker Jeff Powell drilled a 42-yard field goal to polish off a short drive of seven plays and 29 yards.

Northwestern iced the game midway through the fourth quarter on a 50-yard scoring toss from Gilliam to James McKellum, who caught the pass 15 yards downfield on the right sideline and employed blocks by receiver Carlos Jones and center Harlan Hughes to glide into the end zone. Powell's extra point gave the Demons a 24-10 lead with 8:44 remaining in the game.

Gilliam completed seven of 14 passes for 148 yards and just missed on other connections. Although Goodwin said his redshirt freshman quarterback missed on three passes that could have been touchdowns, he expressed general pleasure with Gilliam's performance and remains cautiously optimistic.

"I think we saw a better defensive football team in North Texas than we did in East Texas," said Goodwin. "We had worked with Gilliam on not throwing behind our receivers, and he overthrew (John) Tappin, which is pretty hard to do."

DEMON BOX

NSU	14	3	0	7	24
UNT	10	0	0	0	10

NSU-Deon Ridgell 20 run (Jeff Powell kick).
UNT-Joey Missildine 1 run (Kevin McDaniel Kick).
UNT-McDaniel 19 Field Goal.
NSU-Brad Brown 4 run (Powell kick).
NSU-Powell 42 Field Goal.
NSU-James McKellum 50 pass from Chris Gilliam (Powell kick).
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YARDSTICK	NSU	UNT
First Downs	18	12
Rushes-Yards	48-176	36-169
Passing Yards	148	116
Att-Comp-Int	14-7-0	27-11-1
Total Offense	326	285
Fumbles-Lost	4-4	4-2
3rd Down Conversions	1-11	1-13
Punts-Avg	6-29	11-36
Time of Possession	29:43	30:17

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-NSU, Deon Ridgell 20-113, Brad Brown 11-58, John Tappin 2-34, Chris Gilliam 9-37, Kelvin Pierre 6-8. **UNT,** Travis Gibson 7-50.

Passing-NSU, Chris Gilliam 7-14-0-148. **UNT,** Mitch Mahler 11-27-1-116.

Receiving-NSU, Victor Robinson 4-64, James McKellum 1-50, Steve Brown 1-17, John Tappin 1-17. **UNT,** Charles White 5-22.

NCAA I-AA Top 20 Poll

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2. Eastern Kentucky
3. Holy Cross
4. Villanova
5. Northern Iowa
6. Sam Houston
7. Middle Tennessee
8. Marshall
9. Furman
10. James Madison
11. Alabama State
12. New Hampshire
13. Boise State
14. Delaware
15. Northeast Louisiana
16. Appalachian State
17. Weber State
    (tie) Western Illinois
19. Samford
20. Mississippi Valley
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Sam Houston	4-0-1	1-0-0
Northwestern	**3-2-0**	**1-0-0**
McNeese	2-2-1	1-0-1
Southwest Texas	3-2-0	2-1-0
Northeast	4-1-1	1-1-1
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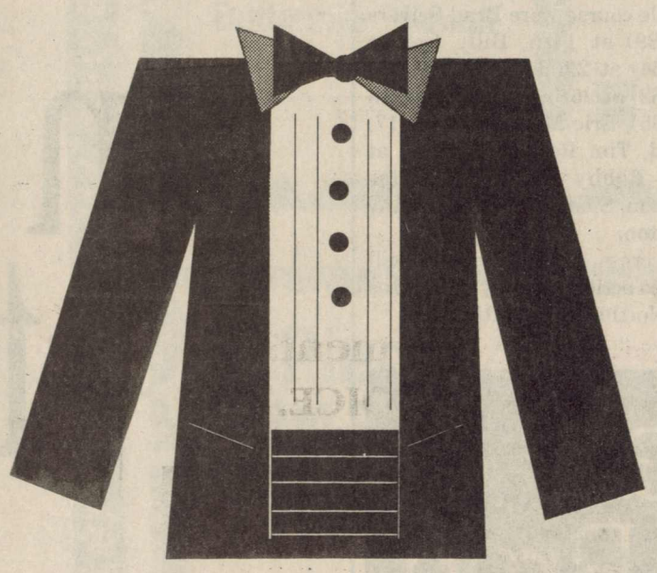

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Explosive Tappin dangerous weapon in Demon arsena

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Question: What do land mines, dynamite and John Tappin have in common ?

Answer: Each could explode at any moment.

Riddles aside, Tappin, Northwestern's senior All-Southland Conference receiver, poses an imperiling factor for any defense anytime he clutches the pigskin. With 4.36 speed in the 40-yard dash and a repertoire of evasive moves, Tappin has established himself as a threat to score at any moment from any spot.

Tappin made a profound impact on the SLC as a junior last year. The Bastrop native proved an all-purpose threat, catching 24 passes for 444 yards, scoring three touchdowns and rushing eight times for 139 yards.

Along the way, Tappin collected plenty of recognition, being anointed with First Team All-SLC status and being named SLC Offensive Player of the Week twice. The pint-sized jet-setter even showcased a propensity for the big play, hauling in touchdown receptions of 76 and 66 yards and taking a reverse 74 yards for a score against Sam Houston.

In fact, Tappin's visits to the end zone became such a frequent occurrence that he decided to make revelry of the situation, thus engendering the "Tap Dance."

As he safely reaches the goal line, Tappin launches into the "Tap Dance," a ritual analogous to a fast-paced, wide-strided duck walk. Tappin is an original, but the dance is borrowed from his idol, Andre Rison, the brash showman of the Atlanta Falcons.

"The dance really isn't mine," said Tappin. "I like Andre Rison of the Atlanta Falcons a lot. I picked it up from him.

"Next to Jerry Rice, he's one of the best receivers in the league. I just like him. He excites the crowd, and I like to excite the crowd."

Exciting the crowd is something that comes naturally to Tappin, who is more of an entertainer with the open field his stage. He's usually solid gold when his number is called.

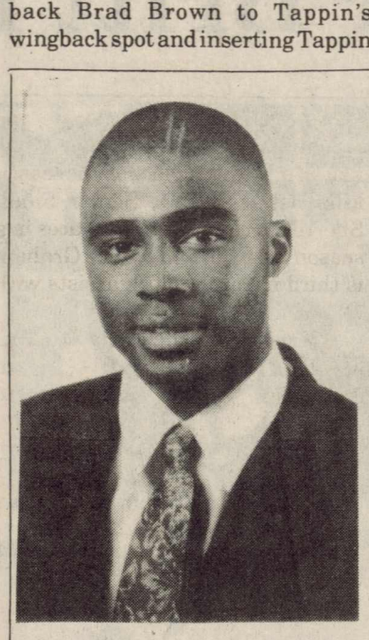
But some observers muttered that he wasn't being called upon often enough, a situation that Demon coach Sam Goodwin set about to redress before the season started.

"We've got to get Tapp the ball more this year," said Goodwin prior to the season. "We figure at least one out of every four times he has it, he'll make something big happen. We want to get him the ball eight to 10 times per game, and we think our point production will climb."

However, Goodwin's campaign to involve Tappin more was delayed when the diminutive receiver sustained a bruised shoulder that kept him out of action for most of the first two games. But "Tapp," as teammates call him, still meditates on getting the ball more, sometimes to distraction.

"Yeah, it bothers me," said Tappin. "I would like to be involved in the offense a little more. I think I can help the team, especially when it's third and long. But I know I'm not the only guy who is a threat. We have other people that are explosive."

Good news may be in the offing for Tappin. With Goodwin's recent proclamation of Chris Gilliam as his new quarterback, the Demon czar is moving erstwhile quarterback Brad Brown to Tappin's wingback spot and inserting Tappin at wideout. The move should benefit the 5-foot-8, 158-pound Tappin, who, as a wingback, was often commissioned with the unenvious task of blocking linebackers.



Senior wide receiver John Tappin

"I'm looking forward to moving outside," said Tappin. "I only weigh 158, and blocking on linebackers as a wingback takes its toll. I think I'll see the ball more outside."

Many observers feel Tappin could be the next in a lineage of talented Northwestern receivers to reach the National Football League, a thought that Tappin occasionally ponders.

"All I want is just a chance. I just need a shot," said Tappin. "I think I can play pro ball. Right now, I'm just concentrating on running good routes and catching the ball. I want to stay healthy."

Staying healthy is one of Tappin's true concerns, for NFL scouts are watching. Although some fear that Tappin's injuries and lack of ball handling opportunities may prevent him from being noticed, Tapp says the scouts know what he can do.

"The scouts say don't worry about not getting many opportunities," said Tappin. "They just say to stay healthy and keep playing. But I have a good 40."

And his professional aspirations may run even better.

HSE to broadcast Demon basketball game

Northwestern State's Feb. 10 home men's basketball game against Nicholls State will be televised live by Home Sports Entertainment, the Southland Conference announced Tuesday.

Associate commissioner Pam Rapkin said the Northwestern-Nicholls matchup in Prather Coliseum is among four games included in the 1992 HSE-SLC basketball schedule, along with the Jan. 25 Northeast at Sam Houston game, North Texas at Texas-Arlington on Feb. 15 and Texas-San Antonio at Stephen F. Austin on Feb. 29.

"We're very excited to have a home game on TV," said Demon coach Dan Bell. "Now the challenge is for us to be good by that time of the year – have a legitimate team, be in the conference race, those kinds of things."

The Demons return three All-SLC players, the most of any school: senior point guard Roman Banks, junior forward Dexter Grimsley and junior guard Jay Scherer. Scherer is a returning GTE/CoSIDA District VI Academic All-American who led Northwestern with a 17.0 point scoring average last season.

The academic performance of the Demon team was a selling point for Northwestern athletic director Tynes Hildebrand. The squad compiled a composite 2.6 grade point average last spring and each player is on course to graduate with his class.

"HSE seemed really interested in us, in that we're trying to do a program the right way. That appealed to them, that we have the most all-conference players back, we have an Academic All-District player back, we have the record of performance in the classroom," said Bell. "And the fact that with a sophomore and freshman team last year, we had 12 games decided in the last minute, not many going our way, and you'd have to stretch the imagination not to think things will go the other way with a year's experience."

Banks sat out nearly the entire season and received a medical hardship year because of a hamstring injury. Without their pointguard, the Demons went 6-22.

All five starters, plus Banks, are on hand this season. Preseason publications have picked Northwestern to challenge for the SLC lead.

"If we take care of our business and get people excited about our team, we hope we can have the kind of crowd support for this game that we've had for the TV games our football team has hosted," said Bell. "It'd be real important to our program to make this game a happening."

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Freshmen keeping cross country on pace

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Freshman Maryalyce Walsh scored a one and a half second victory over McNeese's Kari Ange to lead the Lady Demon cross country team to a second-place finish in the 10-K NSU Invitational Saturday at the Wilson Recreation Center.

Conference rival Sam Houston bested NSU by having five of the top ten runners, as compared to only two for NSU. Finishing behind Northwestern were Northeast, McNeese, Lamar, Grambling, Stephen F. Austin, and LeTourneau.

Walsh, who has placed in the top two in every race this season, won the three-mile event with a time of 17:34.18. Placing after her were Judy Norris (18:50.67) at sixth, Marie Gipe (19:24.49) at 11th, Dianne Dubay (19:56.63) at 16th, Carla Davison (20:21.30) at 18th, Julie Martin (21:13.00) at 22nd, and Karen Current (21:36.59) at 24th.

Freshman Damien Rosado led the men's team to a fourth place finish with second place time of 26:23.11. Stephen F. Austin, Lamar and Northeast all finished ahead of Northwestern in the standings, each with at least two runners in the top ten. NSU outran Sam Houston, McNeese, LeTourneau and Grambling.

Finishing behind Rosado on the four-mile course were Brad Seivers (27:30.89) at 14th, Billy Gaines (28:08.54) at 22nd, Les McMullen (28:27.62) at 25th, Red O'Laughlin (28:34.35), Eric Metoyer (28:54.17) at 32nd, Tim Rosas (29:47.35) at 37th, Robby Bryer, Carlos Thompson, Slade Lewis and Danny Broughton.

The cross country squads will return to action Monday in Monroe at the Northeast Invitational.

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Recovered Lady Demons win two

Healthy players help in volleyball victories

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

A rush of players returning from injuries helped the Lady Demon volleyball team to their best week this season as they upped their record to 6-14 with two more victories and only one loss.

The Lady Jags of Southern visited Prather Coliseum Wednesday night and were soundly whipped 15-6, 15-7, 15-8. Freshmen Shera Dowell and Karen Hill led the Lady Demons in their second win over Southern this year with seven and five kills respectively, and sophomore Michelle Guidry added four service aces.

Saturday, the Lady Demons travelled to Monroe to play the Northeast Tournament. In the first game, Northwestern beat Grambling 15-10, 15-12, 13-15, 15-6, improving NSU's all-time record against the Lady Tigers to 9-0.

Claire Gilmartin returned from the ranks of the injured to score 14 kills for the Lady Demons. Shera Dowell had 17 kills and seven service aces, and Sandi Sherrell added 6 aces, as NSU scored a record 24 service aces in the match.

But Northwestern ran out of gas at the end of the night, losing a heartbreaker to conference rival Northeast 6-15, 8-15, 17-15, 15-10, 15-17. NSU had 17 more aces in this match, including four each by Claire Gilmartin and and Sandi Sherrell. Gilmartin also had 17 kills, and Shera Dowell had 16.

"The team played really well at the Northeast Tournament," said coach Rickey McCalister of his recently-healed team. "Northeast was hitting the ball hard and we managed to put up some good blocks. In the fifth game, using rally scoring, we managed to go from 10-14 to 15-14 before losing 17-15."

With the statistics from the recent games, Shera Dowell has moved into fourth place on the season kills list with 221. Senior Sandi Sherrell is ranked third for aces in a season with 56, and Janice Graham is third in career block assists with 123.

This week, the Lady Demons will travel to Stephen F. Austin Tuesday and then Sam Houston to continue their conference schedule.

Softball plays fall practice games

By BOB WEATHERS
Staff Writer

The Lady Demon softball team ended its fall practice schedule with a win at Louisiana Tech.

The Lady Demons battled the Lady Techsters to a 0-0 score in the first game and won the second game 2-0.

The first score came in the third inning from a series of good offensive plays. Freshman Jennifer Painter got on base with an infield bunt single. Junior Sandi Sherrill sacrificed Painter to second, and junior Nicole Kilgore grounded out, putting Painter on third. With two outs, junior Amy Grisham, lead-off batter, hit a two-strike RBI single to give NSU a 1-0 lead.

The second and final score of the game was another group effort, starting with a single by senior Ladine Thomas, who was sacrificed over to second by Kilgore. Grisham singled, sending Thomas across to third base. Grisham then attempted to steal second, drawing the throw and giving Thomas enough time to get across home plate.

"We hit the ball good, we should have had more runs. A few calls took us out of some scoring opportunities, but that's going to happen," said Coach Rickie McCalister. He credits good defense and excellent pitching by senior Nancy Percle, junior Claudia Percle, senior Jemi LaHaye and freshman Kristi Parcel for the win. The Lady Demon pitchers haven't been scored on in the last 22 innings.

According to Coach McCalister, the fall softball schedule is designed to give everyone the chance to play. Freshmen and incoming players get experience, and they can try different positions.

The Lady Demons will open their spring season with a two-day tournament at Southern Mississippi on Feb. 7. The first home game will be a doubleheader against Louisiana Tech on Feb. 18.

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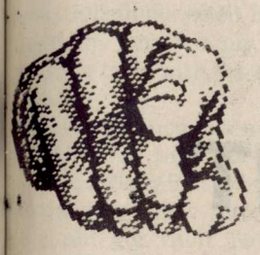

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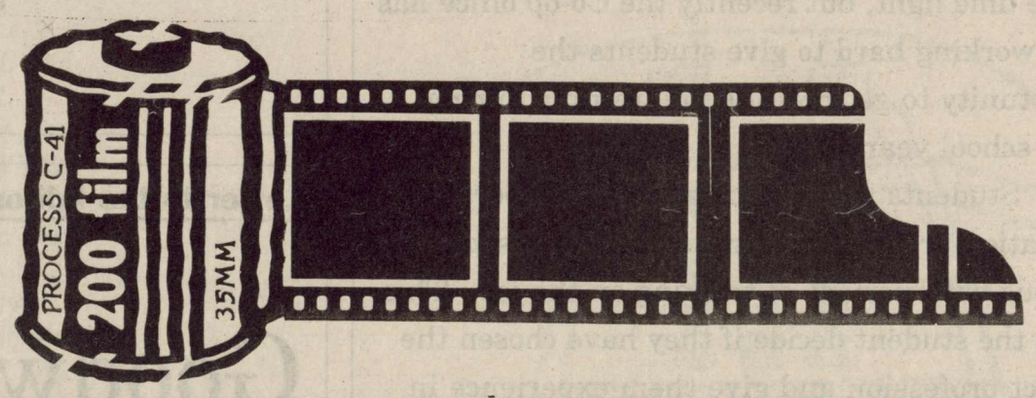

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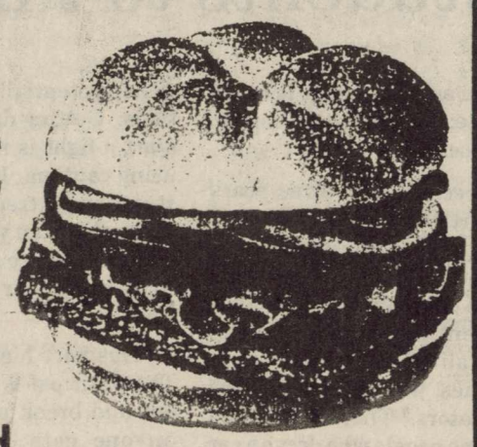

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EDITORIAL

Co-op Program Gets A plus

The Office of Cooperative Education is one of those departments on campus that is seldom in the lime light, but recently the Co-op office has been working hard to give students the opportunity to get real-life job training during their school year.

Students participating in the Cooperative Education program alternate periods of study on campus with periods of working on the job. This helps the student decide if they have chosen the correct profession and give them experience in that profession.

When employers hire Northwestern graduates they are investing in their company's future. With Co-op students, companies get the chance to try-out their employees before actually hiring them. This helps to improve the company, as well as the student.

The office has heavily recruited Northwestern students for jobs at Walt Disney World, the CIA, the FBI, Willamete Industries, Con Agra, and IBM. The list goes on featuring numerous companies.

The Co-op office has just received another $73,000 in funding to continue its work. This is a plus for Northwestern. The national recognition of the office and its students continues to help Northwestern shine.

SAB deserves applause

The Student Activities Board continues to improve each year. 1991 has become an incredible year for Northwestern students with bands, tailgate parties, Star Search competitions, and a spectacular Homecoming planned.

The Board has come a long way over the past couple of years and seems to improve with each endevor.

Linda Davis and her staff deserves the respect and thanks of all.

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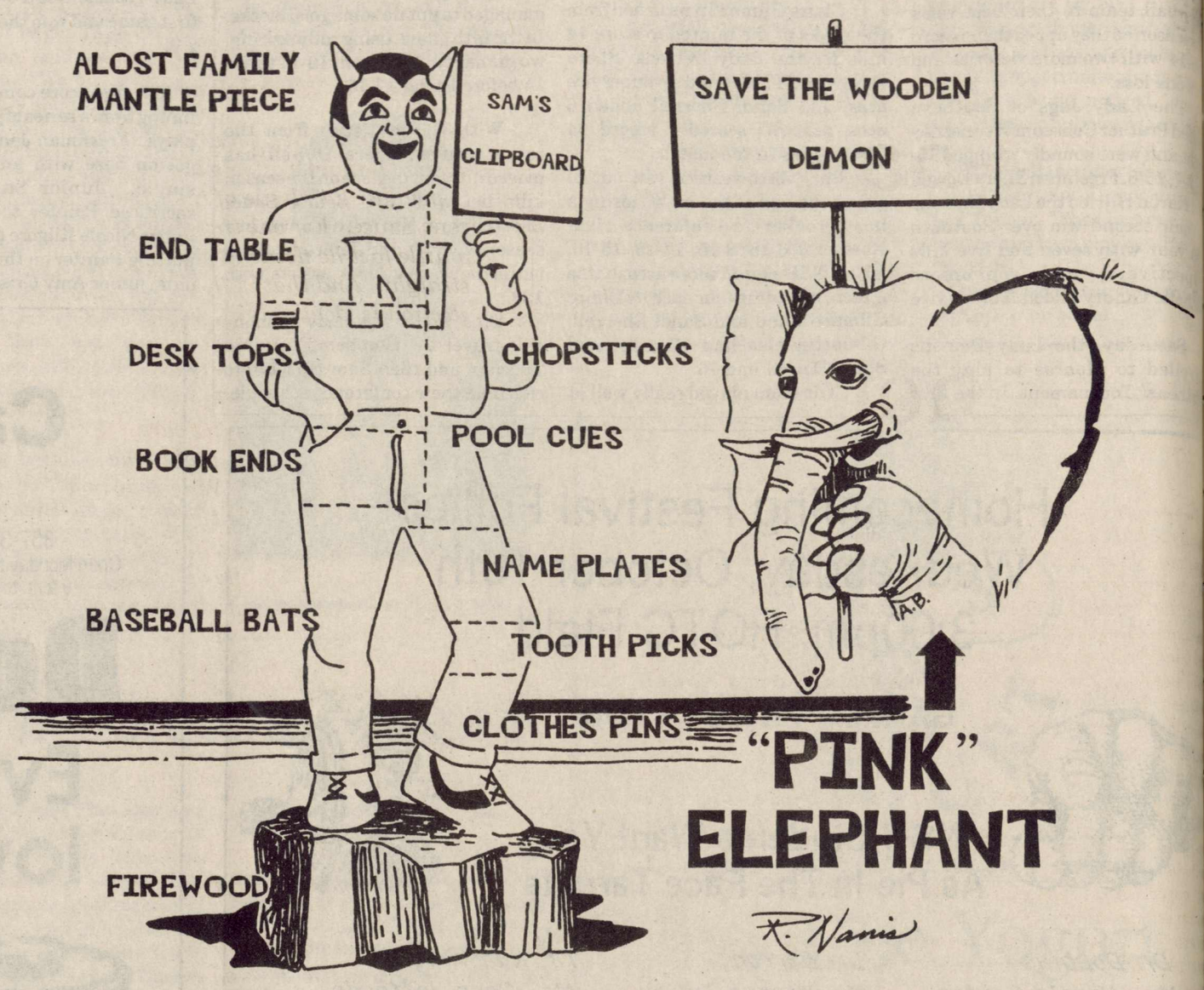

Letter to the Editor

Goodwin proud of Northwestern

Sam Goodwin, Demon Football Coach

Northwestern can be proud of its faculty, staff, students, alumni and supporters. Everyone has rallied around Bill and Kelli Britt. Bill was to undergo surgery on Thursday of last week and needed donors for his rare blood type.

We would like to extend our appreciation to these donors: Rickie Williams, chief of University Police; Crystal Miller, student trainer; Ricky Jones, teammate; Mrs. Dulcy Hayes, parent and supporter; and Steve Pezant, former equipment manager. On Monday when we began looking for donors, it looked like we would not find anyone, then we began to receive calls from these people. They dropped everything to drive to Baton Rouge on Tuesday morning to help Bill.

We would also like to thank Jason Oldham and KNWD for initiating the campus-wide get well card. We know that Bill and his family appreciate all of the concern shown to them. Phone calls, cards and letters continue to pour in. There are lots of people who deserve thanks, but too many to list them all (NSU staff, students, alumni, citizens of Natchitoches Parish and friends of Bill's and Kelli's and the university). All of you have our deepest appreciation.

Please continue to keep Bill & Kelli in your prayers and remember they will continue to need your support.

Writer warns students to think before acting

Dawn Lund, Senior, Scholars' College

I think a lot of us take Natchitoches for granted. We think nothing really bad ever happens in Natchitoches. We have exchanges named "Drive by Shooting." What a really cool idea for an exchange, right? We don't realize the fear that some people live with in other areas of the country concerning gangs and gang shootings. We don't really have to deal with gangs at all.

Judging from the number of people who walk on campus at night, we aren't worried about getting mugged or attacked. I mean, after all, this is Natchitoches, a quiet little city. There are other places where people don't even walk around alone in the daytime, much less at night. "Well, that's not a problem here in Natchitoches. So what's your point?" you ask. My point is really very simple: bad things do happen in Natchitoches.

It has been almost three years since a Northwestern student was shot and killed in the parking lot next to Cotton Patch. It has only been about two years since another NSU student was beaten severely and hospitalized by a gang here in Natchitoches, who call themselves the "Regulators." These Regulators are the same people who drove a car into a crowd of people at a fraternity party here on campus. Much more recently a young girl was kidnapped right off of a Natchitoches city street.

I want people to realize that people do get hurt and killed in Natchitoches. For the most part, Natchitoches is a safe place to live and go to school, but that doesn't mean that you shouldn't use caution in potentially dangerous situations. Getting drunk and trying to start a fight is not, in my opinion, using caution. In my opinion, it is stupid and extremely immature. Do you realize that you are risking your life? Not only could you die, but you could bring your friends down with you.

This isn't high school anymore. The principal is not going to come out and break up the fight before anyone gets hurt. When two drunken people get into a fight because they're bored, someone spilled their drink or looked at their girlfriend wrong, sooner or later they are going to confront someone who doesn't play fair, and someone is going to die. Yes, die, right here in little old Natchitoches.

A lot of people start fights and brag about them the next day. Usually plans are made for revenge by the one or ones that lost. Everyone ends up getting drunk, a few words and maybe a few punches are exchanged, and then it's over. Well, it was supposed to happen like that on February 10,1989. It didn't. Jon Weyand died of a gunshot wound in Natchitoches Parish Hospital because he met someone who didn't know the rules and didn't play fair.

History will repeat itself if we don't learn from our mistakes. Many of us have had to wake up one morning to the realization that one of our friends was dead from a fight the night before. If you have been there or can just imagine for one second how it feels, you will understand that fighting just isn't worth it. It's simple. Just think before you act. Sometimes the simplest things make all the difference in the world.

Readers' Forum

Tell the *Sauce* your opinion

The *Current Sauce* would like to introduce the new Reader's Forum, which is simply a call-in letter to the editor. It offers a way for people to ask questions, express concerns, and share ideas.

We envision a great future for this feature, but we are also aware that this feature could be misused for the sole purpose of causing embarrassment and pain to others.

We have no intention of allowing the feature to degenerate to the level of a gossip line nor well we allow it to become a political battle ground. Complaints and criticisms should be constructive in nature.

It will be our responsibility to hold the line on this matter, and we have determined that each call we receive will be formally evaluated by an editorial committee composed of the editorial staff. No "one" individual will edit the calls.

We will evaluate the calls for potential to inspire improvement in any given area and then make a decision whether or not to publish it. Even if the call is not published, we may choose to do an independent followup on the matter.

To leave a message, just call our number at 357-5096 between 7 p.m. and 12 p.m. on weekdays and leave your name, classification, major, and a brief message.

Readers' Forum is dedicated to our readers who requested an opportunity to voice comments and ideas.

Readers' Forum's future is in the hands of our readers. Their participation will decide its place in the *Sauce*.

The *Current Sauce* belongs to our readers. We are the caretakers. Our mission is to be responsive to our readers.

Guest Column

Fred Taulbee, Jr.

Hair today, fired tomorrow

Long-haired freaky people need not apply

People ask me why I've got long hair, but I don't know. Why do other guys have short hair? I don't like the way my hair looks short. It's not a phallic symbol, and it's not a rebellious thing. I didn't grow my hair long because I wanted to be rebellious. I grew my hair long and became rebellious when managers thought the length of my hair had something to do with the quality of my work.

I was lucky enough to get a job at Alfalfa Video and Music, even though I had long hair. They needed someone who knew their product and could get their new music section off the ground. I left Alfalfa because of differences with a new manager. One of those differences was her suggesting that I get my hair cut, even though the district manager had no qualms about it.

I quit in early July with what I thought would be plenty of time to find another job before the onslaught of unemployed students arrived in late August. Seven weeks and more than 20 applications later, I was hired by ARA.

Fast food managers use the excuse of long hair getting in the food, blatantly ignoring the fact that they already have girls working for them who have long hair. Most businesses want employees with the clean-cut, all-American look. But the all-American look they want disappeared somewhere in the '50s when rock 'n' roll evolved. With rock 'n' roll came "long-haired freaky people," and you can't get more American than that.

Experience is a major asset in applying for a job and I, like may of the other long hairs, don't lack experience. I spent some short-haired years in high school working for Burger King. I've delivered pizzas and newspapers. I've worked for a construction company, a house painter, a farmer and a comic book store. I've even filmed music recitals for the music department. The few jobs available for long-haired men are mostly with entertainment-oriented businesses like nightclubs, radio stations and newspapers.

Presentability is a major asset for a job interview, but "long-haired freaky people" have come a long way since the frizzy look of the '70s. We've learned about split ends, pony tails, perms and hair-coloring, not to mention combs and brushes. This has taken a little of the "freaky" out of "long-haired freaky people." Even when I pick up applications, I put on a good pair of pants and a nice shirt.

There are enough pay-hungry students in Natchitoches that managers can pick and choose, but they might as well hang up their signs: "Long-haired freaky people need not apply."

Readers' Forum

Readers voice their opinions over the phone lines

Students should vote

"I just wanted to talk about Jason Oldham's article in the September 24th Issue of the Current Sauce. *For one thing, he has a little fact he needs to get straight. And that is that the election is October 19th, so we don't have to wait 'til November to sit through those commercials.*

And also, he finishes his article by saying, "I don't care which belt you use, just whip me and get it over with." Well, this is kind of a bad attitude to put out in the Sauce because it makes students think that they don't have to care about which governor they get "beaten" by. And it's an issue that everyone should be concerned with. The governor of our state is not something to just get over with.

We should all get out and vote on October 19."

Parking still a problem

"I'm complaining about the parking places at this school. I'm a resident of Rapides hall. I parked my car in what I though was a valid parking zone. When I parked my car there, I felt safe. The next morning, I wake up and there was a ticket on my car.

First of all there was no "No Parking" sign there on that spot that says that I cannot park there. Then they're gonna charge me $5. That ticks me off, not to mention that when I called the police, they were real smart alecks with me and they gave me some junk that's not even valid like this is thereal world and things like this.

Where the heck are we supposed to park? I've got an idea. Why don't we build some more flower beds around here and take away some more parking spots? Maybe we should all park in the flower beds. Maybe that would make them real happy!"

Chop up the Demon

"I think that they should take that demon statue, chop it up into little wood chips, and use it to fertilize some brand new trees to replace the one they cut down."

KNWD doing great deed

"I think KNWD is really doing a good thing by organizing the greeting cards for Bill Britt. Northwestern has really pulled through for one of its own.

Please lets not let Bill down."

Unlock our doors

"They issued master keys on east Rapides. So anyone can open all the doors. They picked up all the keys and have not given us new keys. We have to get an RA to unlock our doors every time we need to get into our room. They should refund our money for every day we have to get an RA."

Super Sports best ever

"The Current Sauce has done an excellent job covering all the sports at Northwestern.

The Super Sports section is one the I've seen in the Sauce.

Don't forget about soccer."

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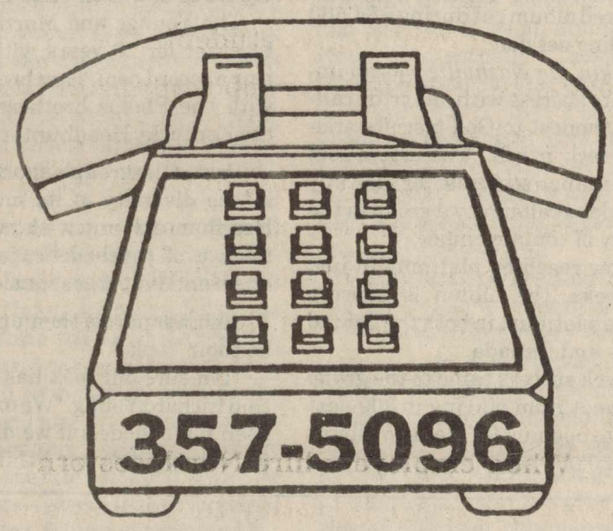

Guest Column

Philip Wolfe

Teacher evaluation program designed to catch bad instructors

Teacher evaluations (or lack of), falling test scores statewide and a horrible track record in Louisiana's attempts at educating its populace spell nothing but disaster for our already failing economy.

As our young people leave high school, they find themselves unprepared for the workplace and unprepared for college. Students are leaving high school with limited knowledge of basic mathematics, American history, geography, the natural sciences and English. The prospect of a second language is nil. Where does the blame for all of this lie?

Dr. Poe, a respected Northwestern history professor, has often said that we, the younger generation, do not get the same education as he received. It is not that students of today are less intelligent than previous generations but we have not been exposed in a way that would inspire us to further our learning of such subjects as literature, history or the sciences. If there is no interest generated that would make us want to learn more, then our desire to remember what we learned is limited. Sadly, this trend of ignorance is not slowing down but accelerating at disastrous speeds.

Although the state government is attempting to remedy this problem with first-aid measures like teacher evaluations, which are desperately needed, the problems have multiplied because the state waited so long to begin solving them. The problems have been mentioned earlier, but the solutions are hardly being discussed outside of the academic community.

I do not blame entirely the teachers for these problems, but there is blame laying before their feet. Teacher evaluation programs are designed to "catch" those teachers who are deficient, but the only way to extinguish this flame of ignorance is to go to the real source. The real source is not so much the teachers, but rather the education departments from which they came. It is these education departments who are turning out deficient teachers. They allow the Board of Regents to dictate to them a curriculum that they know is ineffective and refuse to stand up to the Board. A student complaining about this will get nothing done. One professor complaining of this will get nothing done. But a department as a whole pressing the issue, which will have the backing of the rest of the university, can change a policy.

Northwestern's Department of Education under the guidelines of the Louisiana State Board of Regents requires that a student must take 30 credit hours of education courses in order to receive a teaching certificate. However, 30 credit hours in education is simply unnecessary. Six hours or, at the most, 12 should be taken in education, and the rest should be in what the subject the teacher plans to teach. This state has produced teachers who have learned "how" to teach but not "what" to teach.

It is the opinion of many full, associate and assistant professors, as well as many students, that the education department and the Board of Regents are producing the wrong type of teachers.

My own experience as a swim coach has taught me that if you don't know what you are teaching then you can't teach others what you are supposed to be teaching them. In high school, I was lucky to have had good teachers who made the subjects interesting, but I have also been exposed to teachers who don't seem to know what they are talking about. If more and more teachers are being taught only how to teach and not what to teach, this society, statewide and nationwide, will crumble. We cannot survive as a land of ignorance.

Guest Column

Tina Foret

Walt Disney World vs. Northwestern State University

As I packed my mouse-ears and headed for Natchitoches, I remembered my fun-filled summer. I had spent three of the most wonderful months of my life in sunny Florida after being chosen to represent Northwestern at the Walt Disney World College Summer Program. I worked in the newest attraction at Disney-MGM studios, and took 10 business seminars based on the Walt Disney Company.

Armed with the knowledge from a successful company, I raced back to NSU to share the information. I found that Northwestern had a lot to learn from the Walt Disney Company.

One of the first policies that I was introduced to at WDW was to address my fellow cast members by their first names. Can you imagine seeing a custodial host address his supervisor by his first name?

"Hello, Bob. How are things in the executive office?"

"Oh just fine, and how are things with you, Tom?"

"Okay, I guess. A kid left a 'protein spill' by the exit of Space Mountain that I had to clean up."

"You're doing a great job. Have a good one."

Now, seriously answer this question. How many times have you really wanted to ask your professor a question but you felt so intimidated that you just remained silent and nodded your head? Can you imagine if you addressed your professor by his first name? Depending on the professor, he would either talk to you as an equal or say: "Uh, that's Mr. Professor X to you!"

Everyone knows of at least one professor who has the "I am God and you are dirt" syndrome. I dare any of these teachers to attempt to talk to a student as an equal. Maybe they are just scared they will actually receive a highly intelligent response. Every student on this campus has his own special abilities. Maybe it might not be that particular subject that the professor is teaching, but the student could be stronger in another subject. For instance, I simply love English, but I do not know a thing about how to fix the carburetor in my Escort. Does that make me inferior? Maybe some teachers should think about the way they treat their students before they stereotype them as inferior. Professors have carburetor problems, too.

The Disney company stressed the importance of teamwork to me.

"If there are no custodial hosts around and you see a piece of paper, just pick it up. It does not matter if you work in attractions, you are still part of a team, and everyone works together," said Alan, my orientation instructor.

Everyone at WDW pulls together as a family in order to provide a quality guest experience. Not only do they look out for the guest, but they also look out for each other. For instance, it is not bizarre to see someone on break helping another cast member while things are busy. Everyone treats each other with respect whether they drive monorails or give VIP tours.

This question goes out to those of you participating in organizations. How many times have you helped someone only to be stabbed in the back by a power hungry social climber? You know the types, the certain students who run for an office only to gain another accomplishment on their resumes.

"Hello, my name John M. Wonderful and I am running for president of your organization?'

"Well, what do you have to offer my organization?"

"The opportunity to look sensational."

"How?"

"By having such a gorgeous guy as your president."

Maybe if Mr. Wonderful paid more attention to how to make his organization work as a team, there would be a lot less tension from his members.

It seems like everyone wants to be John Wonderful, president of a fraternity and also the most wonderful leader in every club. I think it is great that so many people want to lead, but what happens if there are no followers? Maybe the most important person is the follower. After all, they are the ones who actually get the job done. Most of the time, they are also the ones who receive no credit for their projects. Instead, the credit usually ends up on John Wonderful's resume. On the other hand, Mr. Wonderful will have a nice time trying to escape his 'fantasyland' in the real world.

My work study program at Disneyworld taught me many things, but I believe the most important one was how to be respectful of others. Everyone knows of the golden rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." This university has such a promising future, let's not let this important rule slip through our fingers.

The Kentucky Headhunters will perform at 8 p.m.Saturday in Prather Coliseum as part of Homecoming '91 activities. Opening for the act will be guitarist Danny Gatton. Tickets are on sale in room 214 of the Student Union.

Kentucky Headhunters to perform

Group redefines country music sound, look

THE KENTUCKY HEADHUNTERS

The Kentucky Headhunters, an act which has redefined the sound and appearance of country music, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Prather Coliseum as part of Northwestern Homecoming '91 activities.

The Headhunters blew onto the country music scene with their first album, *Pickin' On Nashville*, a self-produced album cut during a $4,500 recording session.

Pickin' On Nashville was an immediate success with one critic calling it "honest-to-God-biscuits-and-gravy rock 'n' roll." The album sold a half-million copies faster than any other debut album by a group in the history of country music.

After reaching platinum in just 50 weeks, the album is nearing double-platinum in both the United States and Canada.

Quick success came to the group that went from playing in 300-seat clubs to opening for Hank Williams Jr. in 20,000-seat arenas in only six months. They won the "Top New Group Award" presented by the Academy of Country Music in 1990. Last October, they won three Country Music Association awards including "Vocal Group of the Year," "Producers of the Year" and "Album of the Year."

Their second album, *Electric Barnyard*, has sold over a half-million copies.

The band consists of brothers Richard and Fred Young and cousin Greg Martin, who have played together since the 1960s, and brothers Doug and Ricky Lee Phelps.

The Youngs and Martin played together for 20 years without getting a record deal. The three teamed with the Phelps brothers to form the Kentucky Headhunters in 1986.

Part of the group's appeal may be in the diversity of its music. The Headhunters' music shows the influence of psychedelic, jazz, rock, blues and bluegrass music.

Another part of their appeal may be their "look."

"I'm sure our look has hurt us," said Richard Young. "We might have been male models if we didn't look the way we did. But I think people are looking more from the heart. I don't think people are spending their time on first impressions. I think that's good."

Opening for the act will be guitarist Danny Gatton, who has been called "the world's greatest unknown guitarist."

Gatton recently released his first album, *88 Elmira Street*, which received good reviews.

Gatton has learned the art of playing the guitar from a diverse group of musicians, all of whom are among the best. He's played with country artists Roy Clark, Chet Atkins and Merle Travis, rocker Duane Eddy and jazz musicians Les Paul, Wes Montgomery, George Benson, Pat Martino and Charles Byrd.

Ticket prices are $7 for Northwestern students and employees, but there is a limit of two tickets per person at this price. General admission tickets are $12 and $15 on the day of the show. Tickets are available in room 214 of the Student Union, the University Bookstore, Natchitoches Music, the NSU-Fort Polk campus and A&A Western Store in Alexandria.

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Sawyer named director

Dr. Robert Sawyer has been named the new director of programs for the gifted and talented at Northwestern.

Sawyer hopes he can utilize the high concentration of resources for the academically talented at Northwestern to create successful programs the gifted and talented can utilize.

He grew up in Iowa and earned his Ph.D. at the University of Wyoming. He went to Duke University as an intern under the Chancellor and Provost and later became a full-time administrator.

He was at Duke for 15 years, developing Duke's Talent Identification Program, the largest program in the country for identifying academically talented secondary school students. He has also done consulting work with the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars.

"After 15 years at Duke, my wife and I decided to do something else different in a different location," said Sawyer. "I had done some consulting work here before and one thing that impressed me about this area is the unusually high concentration of resources for the academically talented. We have the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Art right here and the Louisiana Scholars' College with a most capable faculty and a very supportive administration that serves as a catalyst."

Sawyer previously worked with Northwestern administrators as a consultant, setting up a cooperative program with Duke University, hoping to continue the close ties between the two schools.

Among his plans are to offer two summer programs at Northwestern beginning in June for gifted students.

A Young Scholars' Precollege Program will be held June 7 through July 17 next year. The program is designed for students who have just completed their junior year in high school. Students in the program will enroll in one university course during each three-week summer term.

Classes, taught on the introductory level, are offered in the humanities, social science, natural science, mathematical science or computer science. These classes are part of Northwestern's curriculum, and credit will be given for the courses.

Northwestern will also offer the Advance Summer Residential Program for verbally and mathematically gifted and talented youth from June 7 through June 27.

Students ages 12-16 are encouraged to apply for the program, which offers intensive, fast-paced courses in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, mathematics and computer science.

The program allows students to enroll in one course and complete the equivalent of one year of high

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Passing the crown

Linda Davis, Homecoming Queen 1990, crowns Tammy Clary, the 1991 Homecoming Queen. Clary and her court were presented during halftime at the football game on Saturday. Clary is a senior humanities and social thought major in the Louisiana Scholars' College.

Homecoming '91 football game attendance tops 10,100

By MICHELLE GENRE
News Editor

With attendance topping 10,100 at this year's Demon Homecoming football game, student participation proved Homecoming '91 to be a noticeable success.

"I think the whole week went really well. We had lots of student participation, and they had fun participating," said Carl Henry, director of Student Activities and Organizations. "The Homecoming Court and their families also enjoyed the activities planned for them."

The week-long activities began Oct. 14, with the annual Homecoming Treasure Hunt. Surprisingly, the treasure was found on the first day by Shena Williams. Williams was awarded with $200 in cash for locating the winning token near Russell Hall by using the hints printed on the marquee in front of the Student Union.

Later that night, Brad Morrow was named "Homecoming Hunnie" for the second consecutive year by Homecoming Court judges. This male beauty pageant is a pun in which contestants "strut their stuff" in front of a panel of judges.

Following the pageant, Northwestern students competed in the SAB Star Search by proving their talents in one of the female vocal, male vocal and open divisions.

Throughout the week, a banner contest was underway with groups and organizations designing banners and showing their Demon spirit. Winners of the competition were STUN in the organization division and the fourth floor of Sabine Hall in the residence hall division.

Another highlight of the week's activities was the annual Festival Follies, also sponsored by SAB. Participating were 25 teams made up of six students each. They took part in games and activities such as a three-legged race, an egg toss, an airplane toss, a water balloon relay, an obstacle course and a pie throwing contest in which several of Northwestern's professors took pies in their face. First place was won by the "Stunners;" second place by "Folly's Fools;" and third place by "The Big Cheese."

Later that evening, members of the Homecoming Court were honored in Iberville Dining Hall during a special dinner.

On Thursday, the city of Natchitoches enjoyed the traditional Homecoming Parade composed of floats created by many of Northwestern's organizations and clubs. The winner of the float competition was the Student Nurses' Association in the organization division, Phi Mu Fraternity in the Greek division, and Rapides Hall in the residence division.

During the entire week, more than 500 Homecoming T-shirts were sold at $5 per shirt. The theme of the week, "Pride and Ambition— A Northwestern Tradition," was printed on the shirts to promote student awareness and participation.

Friday was full of activities such as Purple and White Day, Spirit Button Day, Paint Your Car Day and finally, one of the main highlights of the week, the Kentucky Headhunters Concert. The concert was held in Prather Coliseum, and

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Leakey says wildlife will affect future

By MARIA E. JONES and KATHRYN E. SIMMS
Staff Writers

The fate of humanity rests with endangered wildlife, said Dr. Richard Leakey, and the health of animals has a direct correlation to that of mankind.

"If we allow wildlife to become extinct, world political systems will also fail when it comes to people," said the director of *Wildlife* magazine and chairman of the National Museums of Kenya in his Oct. 17 lecture in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

The topic of Leakey's speech was "Can We Save the Elephants?", but he said man should focus on saving all endangered species and, in turn, himself.

"I think the elephant should be seen as a symbol of wildlife and wildlife in a part of the environment, which if it is not saved, we will not save ourselves. I don't think any of us can doubt that the health of the planet will relate directly to our ability to survive as a viable species If society doesn't save wildlife, it cannot save itself," he said.

According to Leakey, public awareness is the most important factor in saving animals from distinction. Leakey said that of all forms of living things, 97 percent became extinct since the beginning of life, and of the 3 percent that remains, some will soon vanish without the world realizing it. Some species could become extinct "simply through the stupidity of the way we do things — greed, lack of foresight and human failure of that kind."

The elephant population is not the only one to dwindle, but it is the best example. Leakey said that in a 10-year period prior to 1989, half of these animals were killed simply for the ivory in their tusks by commercial hunters armed with AK-47 semi-automatic rifles and hand grenades. Some park rangers also lost their lives when they attempted to stop the poachers.

Leakey said steps were taken to have a ban placed on ivory because people used it for jewelry and other decorative items. In 1989, a mountain of confiscated ivory was burned to draw worldwide attention to the problem. After the ban was initiated, the price of ivory dropped from $30 per pound to $2 per pound. It was then no longer profitable to slaughter the elephant, said Leakey, and in the last 15 months not a single elephant has lost its life to a poacher.

The rhinoceros population was not as lucky as the elephants, though. The ban on that animal's horns was not as effective as that placed on ivory because the horns are in demand in Far East markets. Thought to have medicinal value and believed to be an aphrodisiac, rhino horn actually "...consists of the same material that your fingernails are made of, and for any of you in the audience who have suffered from impotence, you know full well that chewing your fingernails, which you've probably done, doesn't help anyway," Leakey said.

Leakey said elephants are sensitive animals and are family oriented.

"They are exquisitely beautiful, they are huge, they're delicate, and the more we study, them the more we realize they are incredibly intelligent. The competitive social behavior of elephants is being likened to the competitive behavior of our closest relatives, chimpanzees and gorillas.

"There is no doubt that elephants know one another, live in families, communicate with one another, feel grief, feel anger, feel sorrow, and they are clearly very like ourselves in much of what they do," said Leakey.

Photo by Tony Means

Richard Leakey, chairman of the National Museums of Kenya, spoke at Northwestern on Oct. 17. Leakey believes that endangered wildlife has a direct relationship with the fate of humanity.

Football game to be televised

Demons to play Indians before millions of spectators

The Northwestern Demon vs. Northeast Indians game at 7 p.m. Saturday will be televised live by Home Sports Entertainment, a Houston-based cable sports network with exposure in a five state region and selected national markets.

Northwestern is one of three Southland Conference schools to host an HSE game. This game is an important step in the Demons quest for the SLC championship and national playoff bid.

"We are looking forward to hosting a major television event that will showcase Northwestern and Natchitoches. We want our students to participate in a festive college football atmosphere. The cameras will convey this excitement to the viewing audience," said Greg Burke, assistant athletic director.

Several activities are planned to encourage student involvement. Leisure Activities is sponsoring a banner painting party. Sheets, paint, pizza and soft drinks will be provided at the Intramural gym from 7 to 9 p.m. today and Wednesday. Cash prizes are available for open, dorm and Greek entries.

The men's and women's champions from Northwestern and NLU will compete in a flag football challenge on game day.

The Northeast marching band, cheerleaders and students have been invited to the pregame tailgate party sponsored by the Student Activities Board. The band "Ace" will be the featured entertainment. SAB will provide face-painting as well.

At the game that night, signs with slogans such as "Hi mom, send money" will be distributed, as well as spirit towels and fans.

Students are invited to come onto the field at 6:45 p.m. with banners, signs and towels to form "The Tunnel" for the Demons to run through. The Tunnel is becoming a tradition at Demon football games.

This show of support along with the spirit of the Northwestern Northeast rivalry will create a positive image for the three million viewers watching the telecast, according to Burke.

The1991 Southland Conference HSE football schedule:
Oct. 12 7pm CST Southwest Texas at Stephen F. Austin
Oct. 26 7pm CST Northeast Louisiana at Northwestern State
Nov. 2 7pm CST North Texas at McNeese State
Nov. 16 5pm CST Northeast Louisiana at Stephen F. Austin

The 1992 Southland Conference HSE basketball schedule:
Jan. 25 5pm CDT Northeast Louisiana at Sam Houston State
Feb. 10 7:30pm CDT Nicholls State at Northwestern State
Feb. 15 5pm CDT North Texas at Texas-Arlington (site change)
Feb. 29 5pm CDT Texas-San Antonio at Stephen F. Austin

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7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night features *Dances with Wolves* in The Alley.

Volleyball officials clinic in room 114 of the IM building

7:30 p.m.
Final night for 'Tartuffe,' the Northwestern Theatre production in Theatre West

WEDNESDAY
Greek Day
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Make-up yearbook pictures in room 232, Student Union

5 p.m.
IM volleyball registration deadline

THURSDAY
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Midterm grades given out to non-dormitory students

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Make-up yearbook pictures in room 232, Student Union

11 a.m.
Pep Rally in the front of Student Union

7 p.m.
SAB Star Search in The Alley

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Midterm grades given to non-dormitory students

SATURDAY
3 p.m.
Tailgate Party at Prather Coliseum parking lot

7 p.m.
Demons take on Northeast Indians at Turpin Stadium

Midnight
Daylight Savings Time, set clock back one hour

News In Brief

Terminally ill boy wants to set get well card record

Natchitoches businesses and residents already have been asked to help in making a little boy's dream come true. The *Current Sauce* is now asking Northwestern students, faculty and staff to help Craig Shergold make his wish a reality.

Shergold, a 7-year-old boy with an inoperable brain tumor, wants to be included in the "Guiness Book of Word Records" for the largest number of get well cards received.

Cards should be sent to Craig Shergold, c/o Make a Wish Foundation, 32 Petrimeter Center East, Atlanta, GA, 30346.

Doug Phelps, left, and Richard Young, members of the Kentucky Headhunters, performed last Friday at Prather Coliseum.

Business center to present workshop

The Small Business Development Center and International Paper Company will present a Quality Awareness Workshop from 8:30 a.m. until noon Thursday in the Cane River Room of the Student Union.

Jim Kilcoyne, senior forester at International Paper in Natchitoches, will conduct the workshop. He has been a team leader and facilitator in International Paper's Quality Program since 1984. Kilcoyne has attended workshops conducted by the American Society of Quality Engineers and Statistical Quality Control Workshops at Memphis State University.

Workshop topics will include "What is Quality?," "Quality History— The Gurus of Quality and Japanese Style," "Steps in Implementing a Quality Program," "Systematic Approaches to Quality," and "Quality Process Improvement."

There is no fee for the workshop. Enrollment is on a first come, first serve basis, and preregistration is required. For more information, call the Small Business Development Center at 357-5611.

Library to display history, future of education

The Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library will host displays on Northwestern's past and future in Louisiana education.

An exhibit on the history of Northwestern, which focuses on the time when it was known as Louisiana State Normal College, will be displayed on the third floor of the library. The exhibit will run through the end of October.

Also on the third floor, an exhibit consisting of photographs of old Louisiana schoolhouses will be on display through the month of November. The exhibit is part of the Center for the History of Louisiana Collection.

The Watson Library is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. until 1 1p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Classical Association to hold state meet at NSU

Hosted by the Louisiana Scholars' College, the Louisiana Classical Association will hold its annual state organizational meeting on campus Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2.

Registration and a welcoming reception will be held from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Nov. 1 in Russell Hall. Following the reception, the Northwestern Theatre will present selections from Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" in the Alley located in the Friedman Student Union.

Sessions will be held on Nov. 2 from 9 a.m until noon and from 1:30 until 3 p.m.

Members of the LCA will deliver papers on a variety of classical topics. Dr. Jean D'Amato of the LSC will present a paper covering research she did under a grant from the Council of University Research Institutional Administrators and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"We want to bring in the components of the entire university for this meeting," said D'Amato, vice president of the association.

The LCA has been in operation for six years. It is a regional branch of the Classical Association of the Midwest and South. The association consists of teachers on the elementary, secondary and college levels and persons who are interested in the classics.

9 students receive Cooley scholarships

Nine Northwestern students have been selected as recipients of the Esther Cooley Memorial Scholarship, according to Dr. Virginia Crossno, head of the Department of Home Economics.

Those receiving the scholarship are Todd Barrios, a junior hospitality and institutional services major from Kenner; Anita Brooks, a senior home economics major from Leesville; Mary Jones, a senior early childhood education major from Natchez, La.; and Anjanette Lee, a junior hospitality and institutional services major from Shreveport.

Other recipients are Amy O'Con, a senior early childhood education major from Natchitoches; Julie Stuart, a junior hospitality and institutional services major from Haughton; Raquel Wiley, a sophomore home economics major from Effie; and Helen Williams, a freshman hospitality and institutional services major from Humble, Texas.

Judith Caraway of Winnfield received an Esther Cooley Graduate Scholarship.

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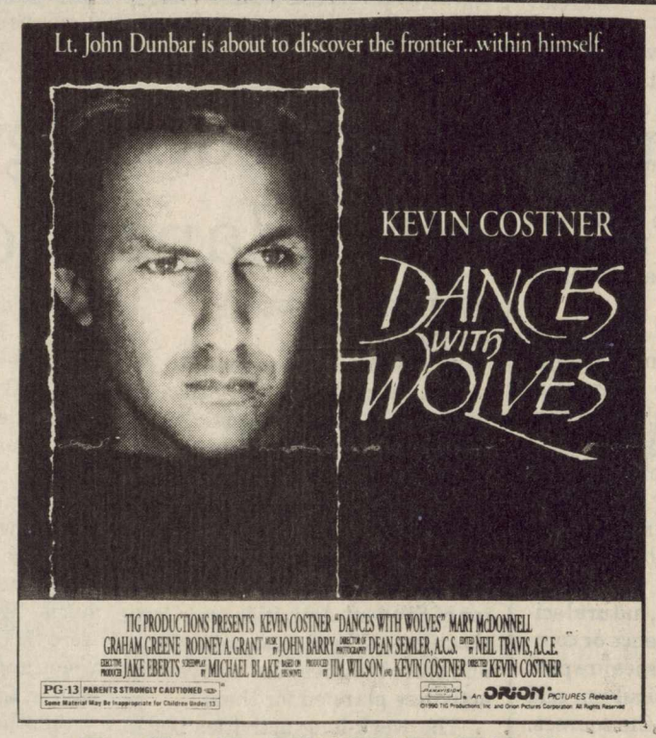

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Panhellenic

Greek Day 1991 will be held on Wednesday. All Greeks are invited to attend the "Greeks Come Out at Night" dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Alley. Pictures will be taken and T-shirts will be available.

A penny toss will be held in the Student Union today through Friday. The Greek organization which collects the most pennies receives all the money. The money will be donated to the winner's philanthropy.

All Greeks should wear their letters on Wednesday.

Anthropology Club

The Anthropology Club will have a meeting at noon Wednesday in the archaeology lab.

Student Louisiana Association of Educators

Student Louisiana Association of Educators will have a meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in room C-247 of the TEC Computer Lab. Guest speakers will lecture on resumes and job interviews. There will also be refreshments and door prizes.

Everyone is invited to attend and join the organization. Dues are $20 per year. For more information, call Dr. Bob Gillian at 357-5091.

Pan-Hellenic

There will be a meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday in room 316 of the Student Union. All active members are asked to be present for officer elections.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29 in room 102 of Morrison Hall. All remaining raffle ticket stubs and money should be turned in at this meeting.

The drawing will be held on Thursday, Oct. 31 at the Press Box.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma's Pre-Harvest will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Jill Cantrell's home. Maps will be at the Tri Sigma house. Decorating for the dance will begin at noon Friday.

The winner of the $100 raffle is Nell Martinez.

Adult Children of Alcoholics

There will be a meeting for students who are interested in starting an Adult Children of Alcoholics group on campus at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 310 of the Student Union.

Gavel Club

All presidents of campus organizations are invited to attend a meeting of the Gavel Club at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 29 in the President's Room of the Student Union.

The purpose of the club is to promote unity in all campus organizations and to facilitate correspondence between them.

Bring a sack lunch and suggestions.

Sigma Kappa

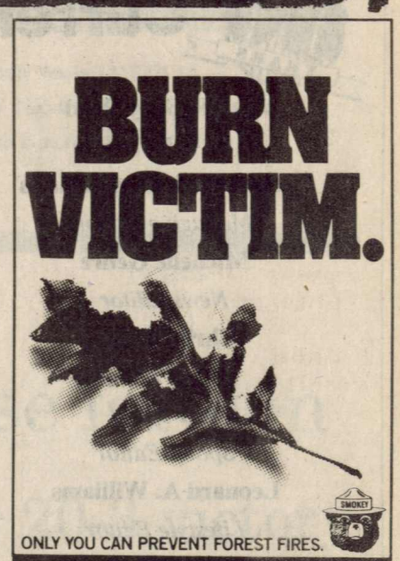
There will be IM Racquetball games today from 1 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. Team members need to see Susan Moak for details.

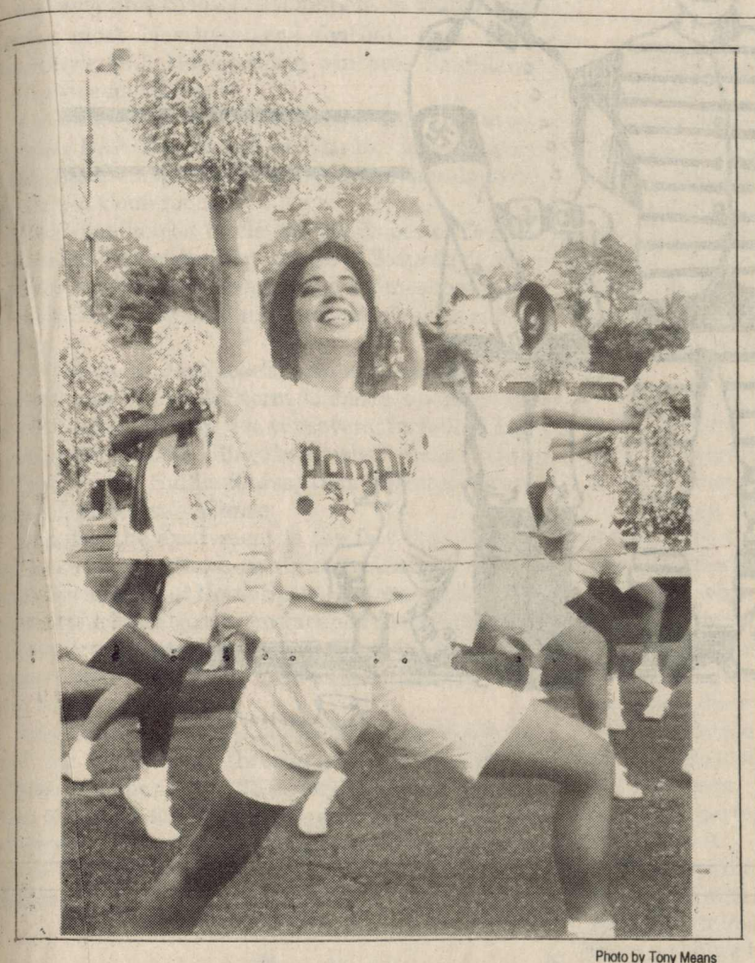
Any members or pledges who would like to help sell lollipops should contact Monica Billiot.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 28 at Pizza Hut.

A Hurricane Party will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at the Student Body.





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Pom-pon line member Beth Beadle cheers for the Demons at the Homecoming pep rally held last Thursday on the riverbank in downtown Natchitoches.

Ross, Smith get teaching awards

Two professors win $1,000 each

Two Northwestern professors have been named recipients of the NSU Alumni Association Outstanding Teacher Award.

Dr. Helaine Ross of the Department of Language and Communication and Tony Smith of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts were honored at the annual Alumni Luncheon last Saturday.

Each professor received a $1,000 award.

Ross has been at Northwestern since 1987 as an assistant professor of English.

She teaches Shakespeare, Milton, major British authors, detective fiction and freshman composition.

A graduate of Kent State University, Ross went on to earn her master's and doctorate degrees at Boston University. Ross earned her doctorate in 1985 and received a Mellon Post-Doctoral Fellowship in Renaissance Non-Dramatic Literature at the University of Rochester in 1986-87.

She has been published widely on the subjects of poetry, composition, detective fiction and popular culture.

Smith, an associate professor of creative and performing arts, has been at Northwestern for 14 years.

He teaches both interdisciplinary courses and music courses. Smith teaches a fine arts survey class and a seminar on "Great Books" at the Louisiana Scholars' College.

He also teaches courses on music history, music literature, and music appreciation along with Afro-American music, double reeds methods, musical form and analysis. Smith also provides private instruction in oboe and bassoon.

An accomplished oboist, Smith has served as principal oboist with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony and the Alexandria Symphony.

Smith has also served as president of the Northwestern Faculty Senate and chaired the Northwestern Artist Series.

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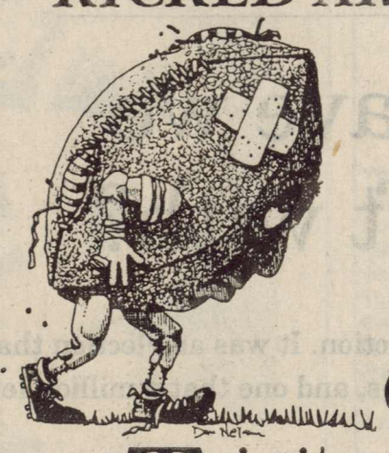

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Snowden presents paper at Interface '91

Dr. Fraser Snowden, associate professor of philosophy in the Louisiana Scholars' College, presented a paper entitled "AIDS in Context: An Interdisciplinary Approach to an Urgent Contemporary Health Issue" at Interface '91.

The 15th Annual Humanities and Technology Conference was held Oct. 18 in Atlanta, Ga.

The paper was included in a section on "Social and Psychological Aspects of Medical Care in Real Life and Fiction," chaired by Fred Kroger, director of the National AIDS Information and Education Program at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Snowden's paper discussed the content and rationale of the interdisciplinary course on disease and social policy which he designed and coordinated as the first senior colloquium class at LSC during the 1990-91 academic year.

The course placed AIDS in a variety of contexts including historical, sociological, medical and biological, literary and artistic, psychological, ethical and economic.

"I suggested that the development of cognitive understanding of AIDS within a number of contexts provides insights into how we as a society are going to deal with the AIDS epidemic over the next decade and may lead to real behavioral changes which will reduce students' chances of being infected by HIV," said Snowden.

He also examined some of the pedagogical difficulties of dealing with such a controversial issue in the classroom.

"My basic argument was that intensive and sustained AIDS education should be going on in college classrooms and that it must consist of a great deal more than the piecemeal informational approach we have seen up to this point," said Snowden.

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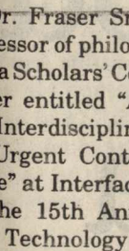

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EDITORIAL

What have we been left with?

It was a strange election. It was an election that was watched by millions, and one that a million let slip away.

Louisiana voters put two men in the run-off for governor including a former governor whose last year in office was spent in a court room defending himself in a corruption trial and an ex-Klansman whose "down with welfare" platform has taken the state by storm.

Louisiana let a reform governor slip away before his policies could take hold and bring us out of our backward practices. For once, the state had a shot at clean, fair government, and the people could not stand it. We gave up before we could get started.

Sure, Roemer had his problems, like the teacher evaluation bill, but Louisiana is a better place to live than four years ago. And who will take his place? David Duke? Edwin Edwards?

Duke, a Republican the national party will not claim, picked up 484,923 voters to launch himself into the run-off. Duke's success could cause much harm to a state that is already economically depressed.

Duke will be laughed at by Americans and will get no respect nationally or in the Louisiana legislature. Some of us will be embarrassed to be "lead" by a former member of the Klu Klux Klan. We want blacks and whites to open more communication lines, not cut the ones we have been long establishing. A racist in nice clothes is still a racist.

Edwards, who left Louisiana broke after his last term, actually finished first with 34 percent of the vote. This is almost harder to believe than Duke taking second.

Louisianans wanted reform. The people wanted change, and that's why Roemer did so well four years ago.

Louisiana got reform, and it got change. So, we vote him out of office and give Edwards the chance to screw things up again.

This state deserves better. We had better, and we let the better man get away. The 1,001,042 voters who voted for Duke and Edwards and those people who did not vote are the ones to blame for the state's upcoming disaster during the next four years.

Just consider this an endorsement for None of the Above.

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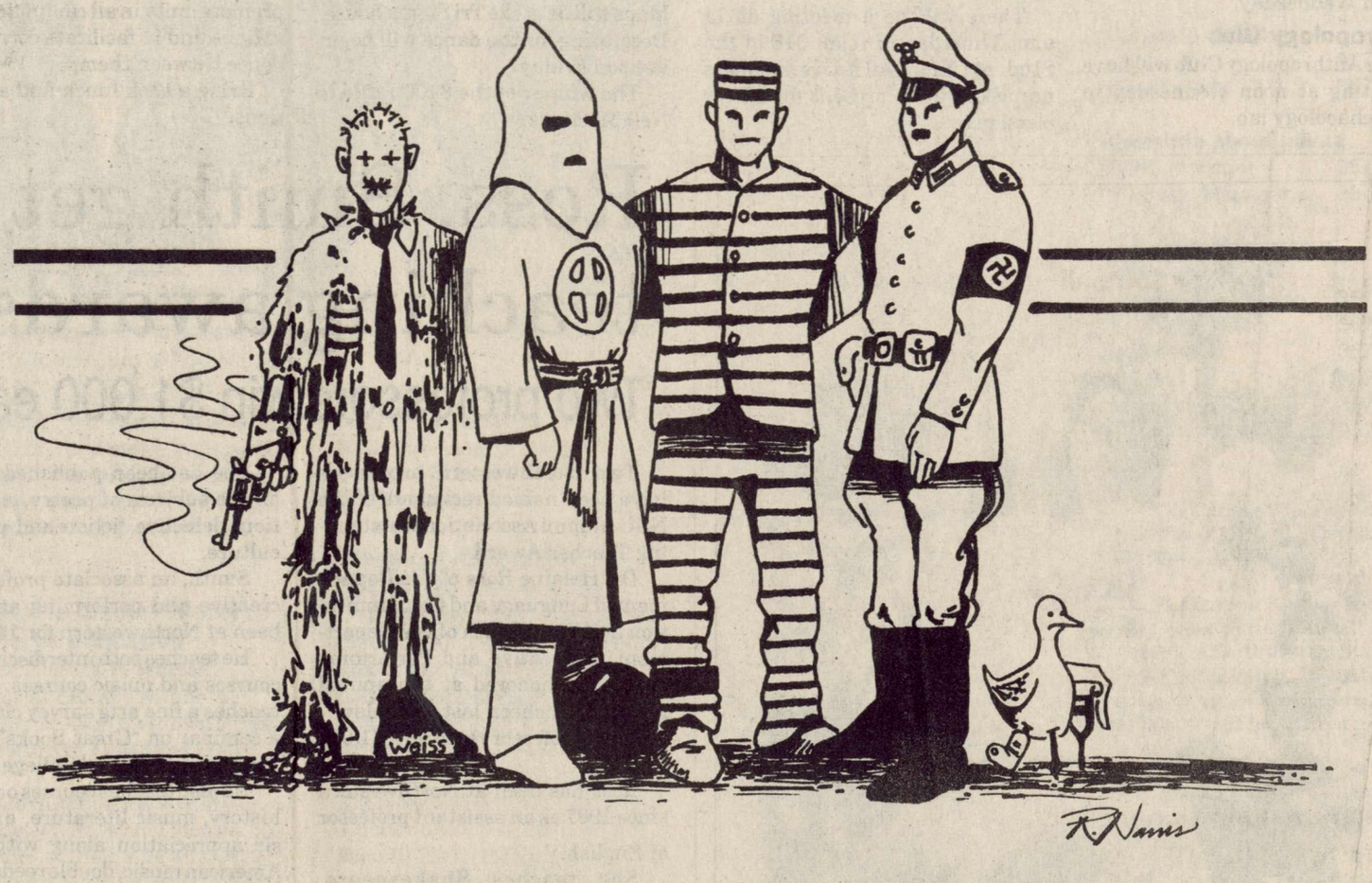

Guest Column
Chirs McGee

Who dat say Louisiana is a loser

7-0 Saints only good news for Louisiana

Two constants hold firm about Louisianians. They love their politics, and they love their football.

In other states, the two institutions may pose as polar opposites to each other, but in Louisiana, the two have ways of mirroring each other. They seem to do so the most in regard to the entertainment factor.

The very emotions of some Louisiana folks seem to hinge on the state of either. After all, both politics and football are deemed as veritable religions by some in this bayou state of ours. But isn't it irony that at a time when Louisiana's image, thanks to its politicians, appears as a mangled and lurid creature to the rest of the nation that the seemingly perpetually mediocre New Orleans Saints are launching a campaign to restore some decency and respect to the state's reputation?

That's right. The New Orleans Saints. The perpetrators of Who Datdom, long tenants in some apartment complex called ineptitude. The Bless You Boys are bringing blessings on a state at a time when that state and its people need some manna from heaven.

In a state that cries for excellence in some areas, the Saints are suddenly coming through with great aptitude

You know the latest political scoop emanating from our state. A furor has been stoked because many individuals feel Louisiana has resigned itself to electing either a crook or a bigot to lead its state out of what appears to be accelerating decay. Meanwhile, the nation shakes its head at what it perceives as a pitiful little mess in some backward land.

But here are these Saints, making some noise in a town that knows how to make some noise. Mediocrity is not an abiding companion any longer. Arguably the National Football League's best defense has aided the Saints in taking the league by storm and bringing some positive publicity to the state.

In a state that cries for excellence in some area, any area, the Saints are suddenly coming through with great aptitude. Sports fans around the nation are beginning to accept the Saints as viable Super Bowl threats. The Saints are forcing many people to acknowledge, respect and even fear them. And many Louisiana citizens love it, for they need something of which to be proud.

Politics has long been entertainment in Louisiana, a production for the citizens of the state to utilize as a purveyor of amusement. But now, some feel the game is out of hand. Whether Louisianians care, their state's image is bedraggled and its condition worsening.

Saints' fans once felt the same way many Louisiana residents now do. In 1980, the Saints plummeted to 1-15. Few fans showed up at the Superdome on a Sunday afternoon. Many of the few who did bother elected to wear bags over their heads in a self-deprecating manner. Their team was a joke, so why not make the whole episode a farce?

Where Louisiana is headed is unsure. One thing that is sure is that , according to some in the state and most of the nation, the state committed image suicide with their choices at the polls. Whatever the case, whatever the truth, it is clear that this state needs something positive.

That something seems to be the Saints. And whether you like football or not, the gridiron pugilists from the French Quarter are paradoxically contributing to Louisiana's image in a very positive way.

The Saints have been losers before. Most Americans are calling Louisiana a loser now. But this Saint fever is contagious, and right now, it is an especially good distraction from our suffering image, any way. So keep winning Saints. You are about the only thing of this state that currently is.

Sauce Poll

Students pick 10 new candidates for Louisiana's governor's race

10) **Al Bundy** - It can't get any worse.
9) **Captain Kangaroo** - He loves everbody.
8) **Mr. Bill**- He's easily molded.
7) **Jimmy Swaggart**- Maybe he won't get caught with his pants down.
6) **The Wooden Demon**- He's politcally solid, and environmentally conscious (NOT!)
5) **Buck Wheat** - La. is O-Tay!
4) **Mr. Spock**- Eminately logical.
3) **Mr. Ed**- He's no Jackass
2) **Elvis** - He's the KING!!
1) **Ted Kennedy** - He'll be our bridge over troubled waters.

SUPER SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

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Nevada 51, Eastern Washington 14
San Diego State 28, UTEP 21
East Texas 55, Wayne State 7
North Texas 18, SFA 14
SW Texas 31, Texas Southern 29
Sam Houston 27, Northeast 15

Demons excite fans

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

A perceptible mood of excitement is taking root among most Northwestern football fans after Saturday's 20-3 Homecoming win over Southland Conference foe McNeese.

The victory bolted Northwestern into the latest Division I-AA Top 25 poll at No. 16. More importantly, the Demons moved to 2-0 in the cannibalistic Southland Conference.

What has helped to elevate the hopes of Demon fans is the rather decisive nature of Saturday's win, and the fact that it came against a defense that came in as the SLC's top unit and the nation's sixth statistically.

Oblivious to McNeese's accomplished defense, Northwestern's Purple Storm defense played the lead role Saturday, forcing five turnovers, including four interceptions, and holding the Cowboy offense to just 217 total yards. Suffice it to say that the Purple Storm ravaged McNeese's offense.

Fanning the excitement is the fact that the Demons not only play arch-rival Northeast Louisiana at home Saturday, but Home Sports Entertainment will televise the 7 p.m. game. And despite sustaining a 27-15 loss Saturday to fifth-ranked Sam Houston, NLU enters the contest as the 20th-ranked team in Division I-AA.

After Saturday's game, the Demons will take to the road for an arduous three-game road trip before returning home on Nov. 23 to play Stephen F. Austin. It is too early for unabashed enthusiasm, but the excitement is already brewing. And when you have one of the best defenses around, you always have a chance.

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A star may have been born for the Demons Saturday. True freshman punter Shane Stephens made his debut as Northwestern's punter and proceeded to average an impressive 40 yards per punt for 10 punts, an improvement of almost 10 yards a punt for the Demon punting game.

Stephens, who defrocked Bryan Rorex from the Demon punting chores with his practice performance during the week, succeeded often in pinning the McNeese offense deep in its own territory. The Demons' net punting average vaulted from 26.3 for the season to 37.2 for the game.

For Stephens' performance, the Southland Conference named the punter the SLC Special Teams Player of the Week.

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Northwestern's 20-3 win over McNeese didn't come without significant cost to the Demons. Northwestern's top two tight ends suffered injuries Saturday.

A junior All-American candidate from Alexandria, starter Carlos Treadway sprained his left ankle and knee and may miss three weeks. Paul Arevalo, Treadway's backup, suffered a dislocated ankle and is out for the year.

Demon head coach Sam Goodwin was forced to use all-purpose performer Guy Hedrick, usually a running back, at tight end for the rest of the McNeese game. Hedrick, who played quarterback at the end of spring practice, is expected to start Saturday against NLU.

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While Andre Carron has established himself as a consensus All-American at linebacker, Demon cornerback Adrian Hardy is emerging from obscurity and thrusting himself into the spotlight.

Hardy is fast proving himself as a model cover man. Through Saturday's game with McNeese, Hardy has already recorded an astounding 10 pass break-ups. The junior from New Orleans has 26 total tackles, which is fourth on the team, two interceptions, two blocked field goals, and one forced fumble.

Hardy's pass coverage ability compares favorably with a pair of former Demon cornerbacks now performing in the National Football League. In 1988 Demon cornerback Kevin Lewis, now with the San Francisco 49ers, broke up 13 passes in 13 games. In 1989 cornerback RandyHilliard, now with the Cleveland Browns, broke up eight passes for the entire season. Comparatively, Hardy is on pace to break up 18 to 19 passes during the 11-game regular season.

SLC

Team	All	SLC
Sam Houston	5-0-1	2-0-0
Northwestern	**4-2-0**	**2-0-0**
Southwest Texas	4-2-0	2-1-0
McNeese State	2-3-1	1-1-1
North Texas	2-3-1	1-1-0
Northeast	4-2-1	1-2-1
Nicholls State	2-4-0	1-3-0
Stephen F. Austin	1-5-0	0-2-0

Purple Storm outshines McNeese defense for win

Demons share in Southland Conference lead after 20-3 victory

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Sunny skies hovered over Turpin Stadium Saturday, but foul weather plagued the McNeese Cowboys.

Norhtwestern's "Purple Storm" defense twisted and scattered McNeese's offense, holding the Cowboys to a miniscule 217 total yards as the Demons claimed a 20-3 Homecoming victory before 10,100 fans at Turpin Stadium.

With the win, Northwestern improved to 2-0 in the Southland Conference, 4-2 overall. McNeese fell to 1-1-1 in the SLC and 2-3-1 overall.

Although McNeese entered the scuffle with the SLC top-ranked defense, Northwestern's defense stole the headlines while Demon punting kept McNeese pinned deep in its own territory for much of the second half.

Northwestern forced five McNeese turnovers, four on interceptions. The Demons' Purple Storm defense limited McNeese to just 3-3 yards per play for the afternoon. In short, the Demon defenders performed masterfully, and they knew it.

"This was the best we've played since Arkansas State," said senior defensive back Ed Holmes. "We couldn't give them a chance to breathe."

Of course, no self-critique of Northwestern's defense would be complete without an offering from crunch wizard Andre Carron.

"We played within ourselves," said Carron. "We knew they had the stats, had been keeping people to a couple of points, but they haven't played the quality of playing Northwestern. Our

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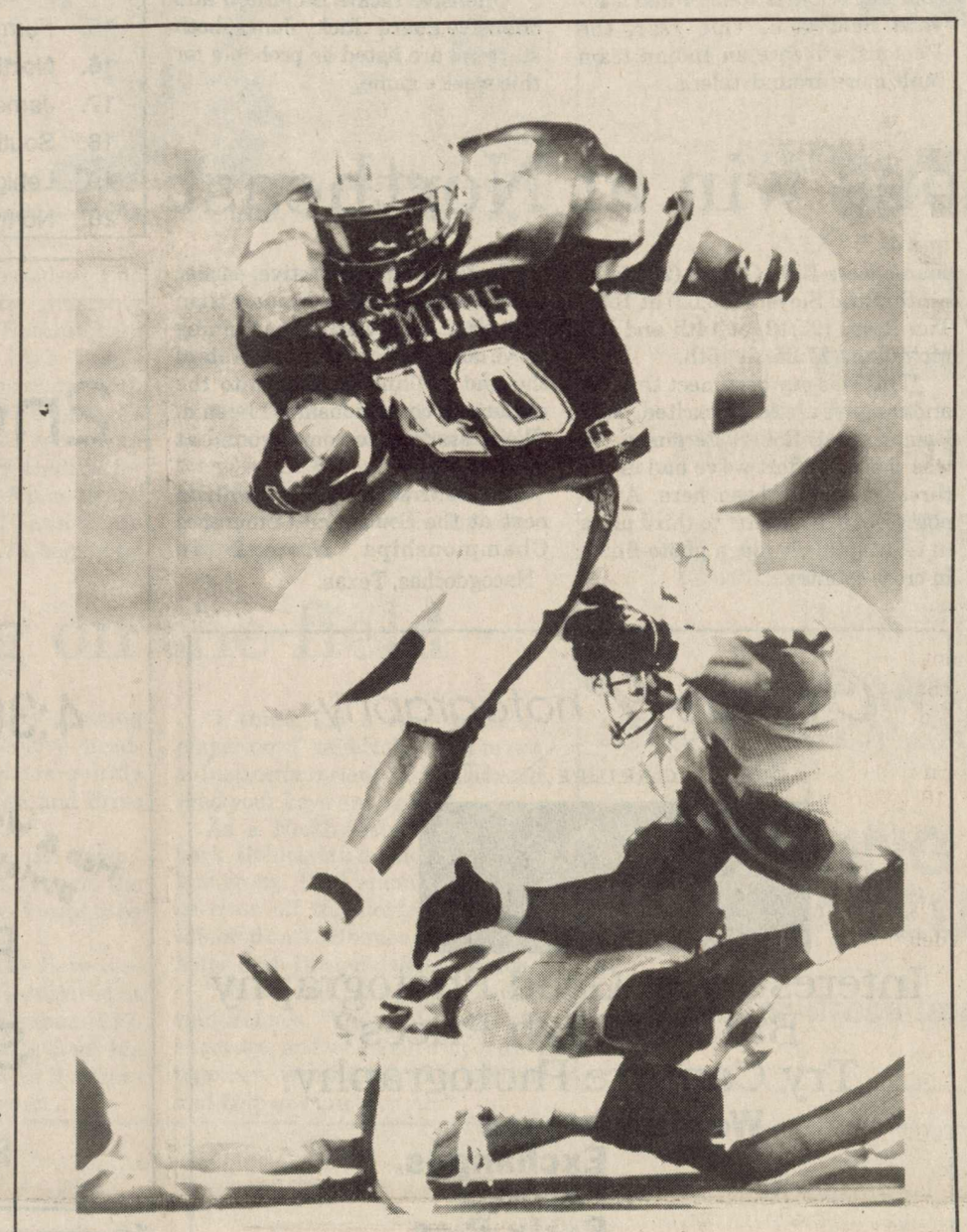

Left - Demon runningback Deon Ridgell carries around the end on one of his 25 carries in the Demon victory against McNeese at Homecoming Saturday.

DEMON BOX

MSU	0	3	0	0	3
NSU	0	7	6	7	20

NSU-Chris Gilliam 10 run (Jeff Powell kick)
MSU-Eric Roberts 25 FG
NSU-Brad Brown 6 run (kick failed)
NSU-Gilliam 9 run (Powell kick)
A-10,100
T-2:48

YARDSTICK	MSU	NSU
First Downs	13	14
Rushes-Yards	32-111	52-180
Passing Yards	106	94
Att-Comp-Int	33-11-4	18-8-0
Total Offense	217	274
Return Yards	28	89
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-1
3rd Down Conversions	4-14	2-16
Punts-Avg	7-43	10-40
Time of Possession	25:32	34:28

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-MSU, Eric Foster 18-70. **NSU,** Deon Ridgell 25-82, Chris Gilliam 11-32, James McKellum 2-29, Brad Brown 9-27, Kelvin Pierre 3-9.

Passing-MSU, Eric Acheson 8-23-3-75. **NSU,** Chris Gilliam 8-15-0-94.

Receiving-MSU, Erwin Brown 3-24. **NSU,** James McKellum 3-33, Victor Robinson 2-20, Carlos Treadway 1-21,Steve Brown 1-14, Carlos Jones 1-6.

Maddox

Aldredge

Latino

Gatson

Booras

Cummings

Six inducted into Graduate 'N' Club Hall of Fame

Six key figures in Northwestern State's athletic history were inducted on Oct. 19 into the Graduate 'N' Club Hall of Fame, the highest award given by the university to its former sports stars.

Heading the list of inductees was Carl Maddox, a Natchitoches native and Northwestern graduate who is member of the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, for his distinguished career as athletic director at Louisiana State University and Mississippi State.

Joining Maddox in the 1991 induction class were football greats Corwyn Aldredge and Lester Latino, track and field and cross country All-American Leo Gatson, and two-sport stars Sammy Booras and Wiley Cummings. Latino will be inducted posthumously.

The six inductees were recognized during pregame ceremonies of Northwestern's Homecoming football game at Turpin Stadium against in-state Southland Conference rival McNeese State.

Voting for enshrinement was done by members of the N Club, Northwestern's athletic alumni association. The six inductions raise membership in the N Club Hall of Fame to 115.

Maddox, a football player for Louisiana Normal, served as athletic director at LSU from 1968 to 1978, presiding over extensive growth and success in Tiger athletics. During his tenure, Tiger Stadium was expanded, the LSU Assembly Center was constructed and basketball coach Dale Brown was hired. LSU won the Southeastern Conference All-Sports Trophy for overall excellence to cap his career in 1979.

Five men's sports and five women's sports were added at the varsity level with Maddox in charge. Perhaps the greatest tribute to his administrative skills came upon his retirement from LSU at the age of 65. He was asked to become athletic director at Mississippi State and guided a program of unprecedented physical expansion from 1979 to 1984. He then helped organize the U.S. Sports Festival in Baton Rouge and was inducted in the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame in 1986.

Maddox coached at high schools in Mississippi and Louisiana before joining the LSU football staff in 1954. He was a member of that staff as backfield coach when LSU won the 1958 national championship.

Aldredge was a 1964 NAIA All-American as a tight end on the Demon football team and played two seasons (1965-66) in the National Football League with the Cleveland Browns before knee surgery ended his career. A tremendous blocker whose pass catching ability was exceptional, Aldredge was an All-Gulf States Conference pick as a senior.

The St. Francisville native attended Louisiana College for a season, then went into military service before enrolling at Northwestern in 1962. In his first season, he played both tight end and defensive end and helped the Demons win the GSC championship.

After ending his professional football career, Aldredge became a highly successful businessman in Natchitoches.

Latino is the namesake of the Lester Latino Memorial Award given each year to the Demon football player who exemplifies hard work, hustle, unselfish play, leadership and exceptional performance on and off the field. Latino lettered at linebacker from 1966-69. As a junior, he won the Most Tackles Award and was voted All-CGSC and Permanent Team Captain. He swept three honors as a senior and added All-Louisiana recognition.

Latino was a thoroughbred horse farmer and trainer and ran marathons until his death in an automobile accident in 1981.

Gatson, an NAIA All-American in cross country in 1975, was an NCAA Division II All-American in 1976 under coach Jerry Dyes. Gatson set school records in the 800-meter dash, the 1500 and as part of the sprint medley team-and the marks in the 800 (1 minute, 49.24 seconds,1976) and the sprint medley (3:17.01, 1976) still stand.

He was NAIA District 30 champion as a senior in the 600 and 1500 and finished fourth in the NAIA nationals in the 1500. He was co-champion in the NAIA district 30 cross country meet as a senior and finished seventh in the national championship meet.

He earned the team's High Point Award and Scholastic Award as a senior. He set the GSC record while winning the mile run as a junior.

Gatson graduated with honors after being included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and receiving the Industrial Education Club's Outstanding Member Award after serving as vice president. A resident of Odessa, Texas, Gatson is now a production specialist for Conoco Oil Company.

Booras earned seven different letters and baseball all-conference honors while also playing basketball at Northwestern. Nicknamed "Mr. Perpetual Motion" for his fiery, hustling play on the basketball court from 1951-53, Booras was spotted by Coach Charles "Red" Thomas while playing intramurals after his first season of baseball.

As a senior basketballer, he helped the Demons go 22-19, including a 58-53 win at Texas A&M in which he led Northwestern with 12 points. As a sophomore, he led the team in free throw aim (79.5 percent, hitting 31 of 39). In 1954-55, he was the freshman basketball coach and scouted for the varsity.

He twice earned All-GSC honors as an infielder, playing second base and shortstop from 1950-53 for Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown. Booras was a product of Shreveport's Byrd High School.

Cummings was a three-year letterman as the Demons won Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference basketball titles from 1939-41. He was co-captain of the 1940-41 basketball team and was the second-leading scorer that season.

He was also a three-time letterman in track and field. He was Louisiana Normal's top long jumper and ran the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes as the team won LIC titles in 1939-40. He served as N Club president as a senior and was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

As a coach, he made a sensational debut winning the 1942 Louisiana prep basketball championship at Pleasant Hill High School. He finished with a 224-66 lifetime coaching mark in basketball and later became principal at three schools. As principal at Negreet High, he helped build a girls basketball program that won seven straight titles from 1953-60.

Cummings retired as Sabine Parish superintendent of schools.

Football team faces rival on TV

By Paul Parker
Staff Writer

After an impressive showing against McNeese State, the Northwestern State Demons (4-2, 2-0) find themselves nationally-ranked and tied for first place in the Southland Conference.

The Demons are riding a three-game winning streak that includes two conference games. This impressive play has not gone unnoticed. In the latest NCAA I-AA poll, Northwestern is ranked No.16.

This Saturday, NSU faces the Indians of Northeast Louisiana (4-2-1, 1-2-1) in a game that will be televised on Home Sports Entertainment, with an expected viewing audience of 5.2 million.

Northwestern's record against the Indians on television is not impressive. The two last met on television in 1985, and Northeast quarterback Bubby Brister set a Turpin Stadium passing record en route to an NLU victory. Demon head coach Sam Goodwin sees a televised game with mixed emotions.

"It depends how you react to it," said Goodwin. "Our kids this week were so matter of fact, there wasn't a lot of emotion. Maybe we play better that way, so TV might not help us much. But it should get our fans going and that's always a positive."

Last year, the Demons lost on the road to the Indians by a score of 14-3. In that game, Northwestern committed seven turnovers. The only Northwestern score came courtesy of Chris Hamler and a 47-yard field goal. This year, the Demons will face an Indian team built more around talent.

"They're bigger and stronger, by far, than anybody in the conference. They have the talent to beat anybody in I-AA and many I-A teams on a given day," said Goodwin.

Goodwin also found some vulnerable spots in Northeast.

"They have so many transfers and first-year guys, that they haven't been as cohesive or as consistent yet," he said.

As always, injuries will play a big role. NSU lost two tight ends against McNeese. Junior Carlos Treadway sprained an ankle and may be out as long as three weeks, and junior Paul Arevalo dislocated his ankle and is out for the year.

Offensive tackle Bo Milton and offensive guard Ricky Jones, both starters, are listed as probable for this week's game.

NCAA I-AA Top 20 Poll

1. Nevada
2. Eastern Kentucky
3. Holy Cross
4. Northern Iowa
5. Sam Houston
6. Marshall
7. Alabama State
8. Middle Tennessee
9. New Hampshire
10. Boise State
11. Delaware
12. Villanova
    (tie) Appalachian State
14. Western Illinois
15. Furman
16. **Northwestern State**
17. James Madison
18. Southwest Missouri
19. Lehigh
20. Northeast Louisiana

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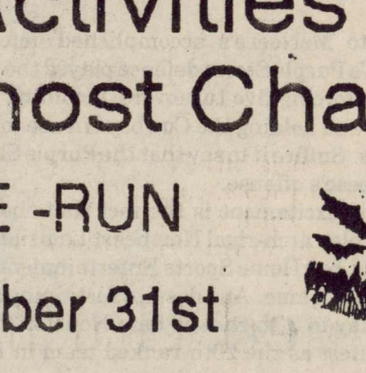

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Lady Demons win at Northeast

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Freshman Maryalyce Walsh led the Lady Demon cross country team to their third victory of the season Monday, placing first at the Northeast Invitational with a time of 18:33.

Walsh was hard pushed to gain the victory, outpacing Louisiana Tech's Barbara Bolden by one second over the 3.1-mile course. Tech also finished second in the seven-team field, fifteen points behind NSU.

Following behind Walsh were Judy Norris (19:21) at third, Dianne Dubay (20:10) at seventh, Marie Gipe (20:11) at eighth and Julie Martin (21:13) at 13th. One of Northwestern's top runners, Carla Davison, missed the race due to illness.

"We ran great," said coach Chris Maggio. "Maryalyce had an excellent time and held off a strong runner to win. Judy ran a great race and Dianne probably had her best race in three years here.

"It was a tremendous effort. every one of the keys we had to hit to win, we hit. It went like clockwork."

Walsh has now placed in the top two positions in six consecutive races this season.

Northwestern's men's team finished third behind Tech and Northeast on the strength of freshman Damien Rosado's 25:36 third-place finish.

Behind Rosado on the five-mile course were Billy Gaines (26:45) at ninth, Brad Sievers (26:52) at 10th, Tim Rosas (27:10) at 14th and Les McMullen (27:25) at 16th.

"This was our best meet this fall and the guys are really excited," said Demon coach Robert Ferguson. "It was the best effort we've had in the three years I've been here. A 16-point range from first to third place in team totals is like a photo-finish in cross country.

"To put it in perspective, earlier this year Tech beat us by more than 100 points. Now, with all the training we've done, we're within 16 points of the and peaking heading into the conference championships," he said. "We're starting to come around at the right time."

The Northwestern squads will run next at the Southland Conference Championships Nov. 2 in Nacogdoches, Texas.

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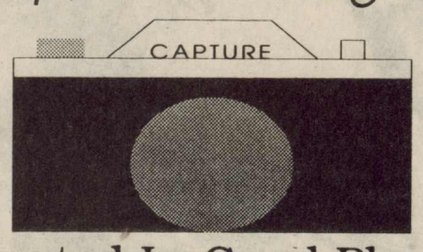

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ESAD and Tracksters win IM football titles

ESAD, the mens All-Campus IM football champions. Front- (l-r) Jay Dubois, Heath Dillon, Chris Walker, Tim Horton, Shane Dupuy. Back- Clay Henry, Wade McClure, Ralph Simmons, Brent Walker, Jay Johnson.

The Intramural flag football season has come to an end with ESAD and the Tracksters on top.

After losing in last year's final game to Kappa Alpha, ESAD put it all together behind the leadership of quarterback Tim Horton and wide out Brent Walker to dominate the all-campus championship game with a 25-7 win over previously unbeaten KA.

Over 200 spectators enjoyed the beautiful autumn afternoon and witnessed a close first half of football before ESAD pulled away with two unanswered second half touchdowns.

The Tracksters blew out BSU in the women's all campus flag football championship game, 54-0, with Peggy Lewis, Iris Dixon, Princess Whitley, Annika Reed and Michelle Thomas leading the way to victory. The Tracksters finished with a 8-0 record while BSU end with a 6-2 record.

ESAD and Tracksters will now prepare for the state championships set for Nov. 22-24 in New Orleans.

Now that flag football is winding down, it's time to get ready for the next intramural sport, volleyball. Volleyball matches will be played in the Intramural Building and PE Majors Gym beginning at 5:30 p.m. The officials clinic, which began Monday, will run three consecutive days from 7 to 9 p.m.

To become a volleyball official, call 357-5461 or come to the Leisure Activities office in the IM/Rec. Building. Team entries are now being accepted for men's, women's and co-rec volleyball. A team captain's meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Intramural racquetball, an activity which counts for the All Sports Intramural President Cup in each league, gets underway Wednesday at the Natchitoches Health and Racquet Club. Teams must consist of four members, with each team sending a #1 singles, #2 singles and a doubles team into competition. The entry deadline for team racquetball is at 5 p.m. today.

The Second Annual Ghost Chase is scheduled for on Oct. 31, beginning at 4:30 p.m. on Chaplin's Lake. This team triatholon features a row-ride-run format with each member undertaking a particular task. Each participant will receive a T-shirt with the entry fee waived for student teams and a $10 per person fee for all non-student teams. Call the Leisure Activities office for more information.

Changed Holmes does talking on the field

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Talkin' trash. Deliverin' a smash. For all intents and purposes, those words once perfectly defined the style of Northwestern defensive back Ed Holmes. But not anymore.

To be sure, Holmes still doles out swift and decisive bodily punishment to running backs and receivers alike from his roverback post. He just doesn't verbally announce his achievements and intentions much anymore. A kinder, gentler Ed Holmes? No, just a wiser Ed Holmes.

"I used to talk a lot of trash when I got here, but now, players have to worry about officials and penalties for talking, so I don't say much anymore," confided Holmes.

Such an approach hasn't blunted his effectiveness as one of the Demons' most aggressive hitters. If anything, Holmes projects a positive example for his teammates.

"I just try to lead by example," said Holmes. "I don't talk much. I just go out and play."

Holmes' statistics substantiate the notion that he is a major component in the Demon defensive operation. Through Saturday's 20-3 win over McNeese, Holmes is fifth on the team with 25 total tackles. He has also broken up two passes, caused two fumbles, intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble.

Holmes, a 5-10, 203-pound senior from New Orleans' McDonough 35 High School, beat out ex-starter Rob Floyd for the rover position by displaying a truculent hitting style. His bone-rattling hitting ability serves Holmes well, for he plays a position that makes a savage nature a requirement.

"More than anyone else, I'm a run support player," said Holmes. "You have to be prepared for the pass, but you're expected to provide run support first."

If Holmes' hitting ability did not prove obvious before, it showed palpably in the spring. The senior rover applied some wicked licks in the Purple-White spring game, thus amplifying his quickly-growing reputation as a defensive head-hunter. And as Holmes quickly points out, this energy and drive comes from within.

"I just love to play the game," said Holmes. "I want to be on the field during every play. I want to be in on every play."

Ability and intensity have carried Holmes far since he arrived at Northwestern as a walk-on in 1987. But the variable that has made his journey more complete is the mental refinement of his game.

"I think I'm a more smarter player now," said Holmes. "I'm not so instinctive oriented. You have to read your keys and react."

As a Northwestern defensive back, Holmes is a member of a close-knit group. The Demon secondary is as close off the field as they are talented on it. Holmes said this fact helps each Demon defensive back.

"We are all real good friends," said Holmes. "We're all close to the same age, and we spend a lot of time together. We talk to each other a lot and help one another out."

Victory: Demons win

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defense is tremendous."

The only dent McNeese made in the scoreboard came on Eric Roberts' 25-yard field goal late in the first half to cap a 14-play, 73-yard drive. Outside of that drive, McNeese's longest drive was 27 yards on eight plays, a testimony to the Purple Storm's fire-and-brimstone effectiveness.

Northwestern's punting game proved equally impressive and played a pivotal role in the Demon win.

After wrestling the punting job from Bryan Rorex, true freshman Shane Stephens quickly acquired an identity. A North Little Rock, Ark., native, Stephens gave the Demon punting game a sorely needed boost, averaging 40 yards per punt and consistently pinning the Cowboys deep in their own territory. McNeese began seven of nine second-half possessions inside their own 25.

"I had an idea I would get to play because it was my week in practice," said Stephens. "I couldn't do anything wrong."

Demon head coach Sam Goodwin expressed pleasure at the sight of seeing his defense and punting game excel in the same game.

"We've had the defense, but not the defense and the kicking game," said Goodwin.

Although the Demons failed to capitalize on good field position a few times in the second half, the Northwestern offensive line controlled McNeese's accomplished defense, which failed to record a sack despite entering the game with 26 sacks.

Northwestern's offensive line often got off the ball quickly and administered crunching blows on the McNeese defensive front.

"To be honest, we didn't think they could run on us," said McNeese defensive tackle Sean Pickkenns. "They came out and smashed us in our face and stayed on us."

As it has done often before, Northwestern's defense helped set up a Demon score when defensive back Russell Cooper jarred the ball loose from McNeese running back Eric Foster and linebacker Randy Bullock recovered.

Two plays after completing a 21-yard pass to tight end Carlos Treadway, Demon quarterback Chris Gilliam scampered in for a touchdown for 10 yards out with 13:50 remaining in the first half. The play proved costly, though, as Treadway suffered a sprained ankle and knee and is expected to miss three weeks.

Roberts' 25-yard field goal late in the first half brought McNeese within 7-3.

The Demons scored their second touchdown when Brad Brown went in over the left side from six yards out. Kicker Jeff Powell's extra point attempt bounced off the upright, leaving the Demons ahead at 13-3. James McKellum ran 24 yards on an option and hauled in a 20-yard pass from Gilliam to spur the drive.

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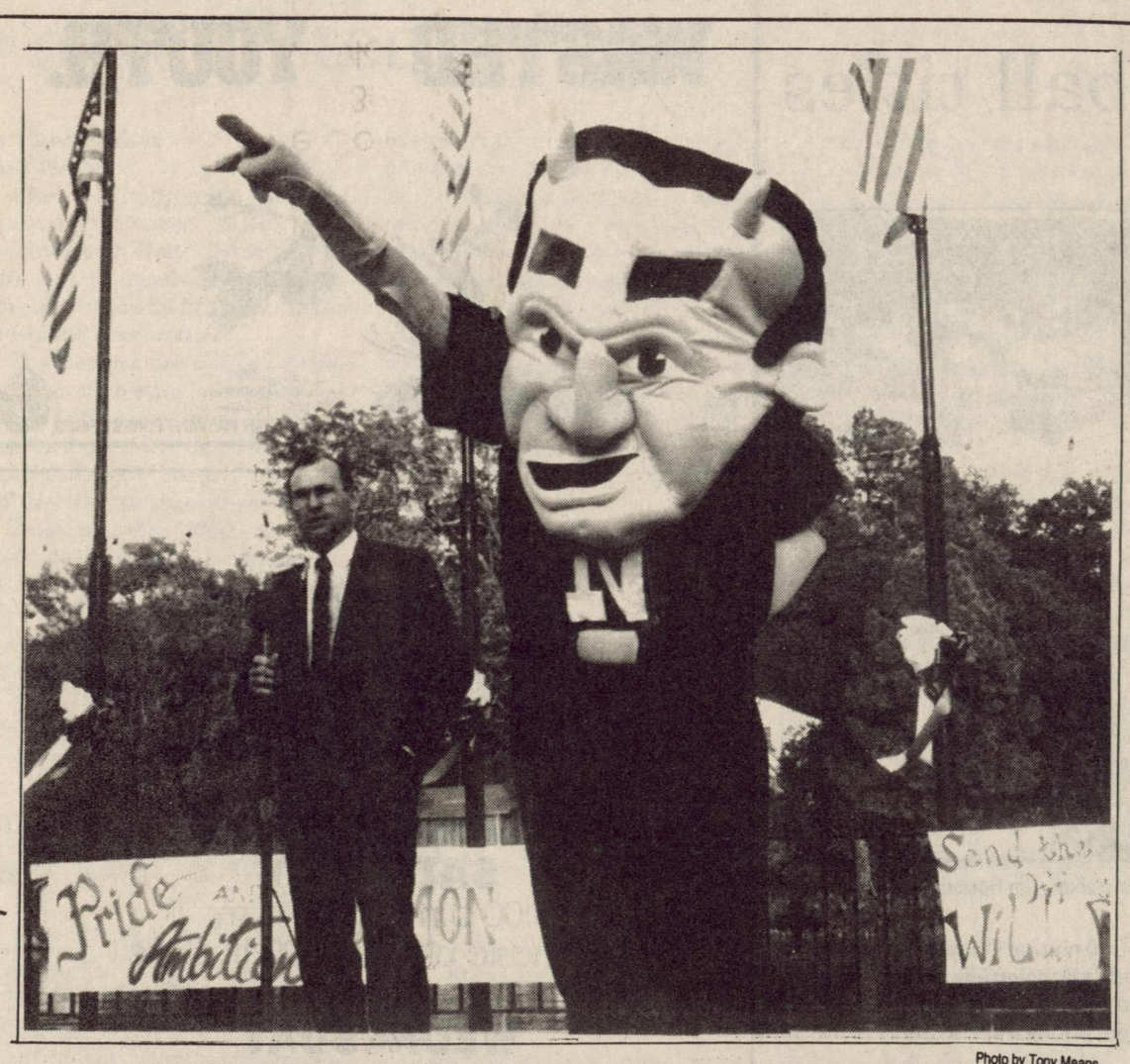

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Sam Goodwin and Vic the Demon lead the pep rally held on the riverbank last Thursday after the Homecoming Parade travelled through town. Goodwin later led his team to victory over McNeese on Saturday afternoon.

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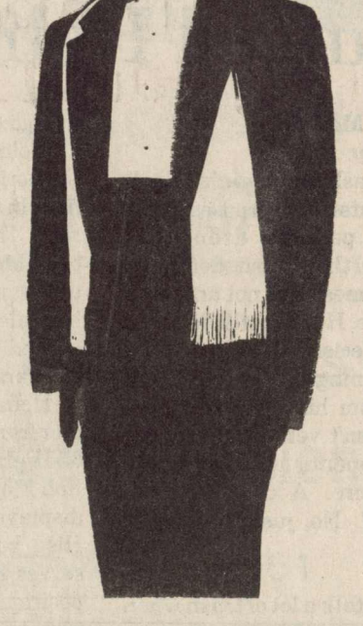

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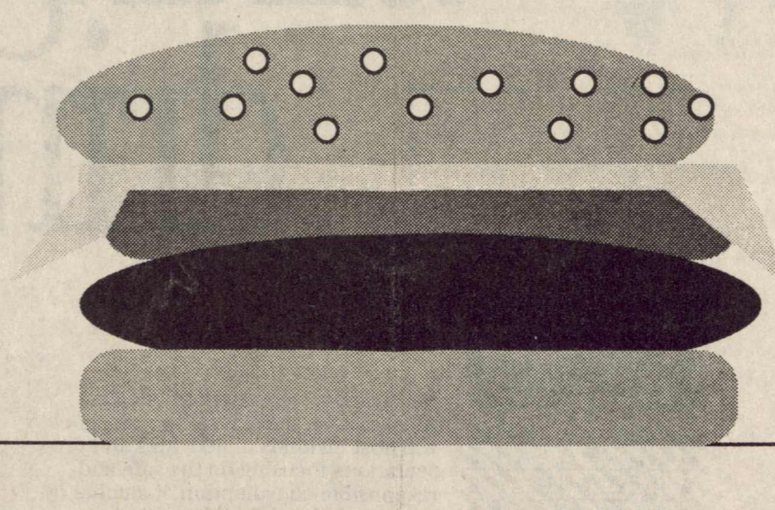

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Urinating at flag football games should be banned

"Hello, I'm a student at Northwestern, and recently my husband and I went to watch a flag football game. This is the first flag football game I've ever been to, and what did I see — guys urinating on trees. There should be a law against this. I thought there was. Obviously not.

I've never been to any other flag football game, and if I attended one with females, would I see them squatting behind the tree? It's really disgusting, and Northwestern police or somebody should do something."

Fine Art Department should get wooden Demon

"I was just thinking that since we paid so much for the wooden Demon, and since nobody likes it, they ought to just donate it over to the fine arts department, and let them whittle on it for a while and see what they can come up with. Thanks."

Caller criticizes Wolfe column

"Philip Wolfe, get your facts straight before writing on things you know nothing about. I am a graduate of Northwestern and currently teach in a Natchitoches elementary school. I often take courses to improve myself and my teaching abilities. And that's still not enough if you want to keep up with all the new trends used these days. And, you say 30 hours is too much. Your lack of research on your facts in your story seem to reflect your inabilities as a journalist. Is that the university's fault?"

Students should learn to speak correct English

"I am really disgusted every time I walk on the campus and hear the way some students talk. Every day, I hear at least one person say something like, 'She be coming over,' or 'He say she ain't bees liking him for a long time.'

How did these people graduate from high school? Do these people actually think that they will get a job after college when they talk like that in an interview? Maybe at a fast food restaurant. It seems like English is a foreign language to these students."

Student upset with election results

"I just assumed that there were a lot more intelligent people in this state than to try to elect candidates such as David Duke and Edwin Edwards. Electing a racist or a crook really reflects the types of people in Louisiana.

Now I'm thinking of changing to an out-of-state college because I don't want a name like Duke or Edwards on my diploma."

School spirit headed in wrong direction

"I would just like to say that students should go to the Demon football games to cheer for the team, not for their specific organization or against another group. These people know who they are, and their actions seem to bring me back to my high school years of trying to impress my friends at social events."

Fault blamed on wrong people

"With the conclusion of the Hill vs. Thomas case, I believe Hill would have been more of a heroine if she would have, first of all, spoken out about the incident 10 years ago when she claimed it happened. Secondly, how could she possibly recall word-for-word what was spoken?

But neither Hill or Thomas should be blamed. We can blame our so-called "professional"committe that was supposed to hear the trial for blowing the whole thing out of proportion."

Louisiana seen as an embarrassment

"As I was watching the news the other night, I grew more and more embarrassed by the topics discussed having to do with Louisiana. First, the braodcaster told about the digging up of Huey Long's assassin's grave to investigate foul play. Then the other journalist updated veiwers on Jimmy Swaggart's latest incident with a prostitute, and finally the election run-off between a crook and a Nazi racist for governor.

Now what do you think the rest of the nation thinks of Louisiana when topics like these are splashed all over headlines and airwaves? I personally don't blame any out-of-stater who speaks badly of some of the people in our state who would actually allow these things to take place."

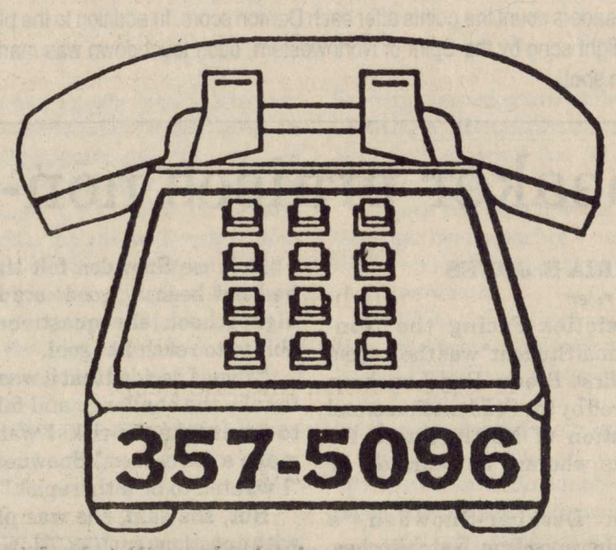
Student interested in 'other' sports

"I'd just like to comment on the sports section of the Current Sauce. *I'd like to hear more news about the bowling and soccer teams. It seems like the paper only covers football. Maybe we could have more support in NSU athletics if the students knew more about all of the sports instead of focusing on only a few."*

Student commends SAB

"I just wanted to call in and say how much fun I had during the week of Homecoming. I'd like to thank the SAB for sponsoring all of the events that took place all week. I especially liked the Homecoming Hunnies pageant."

Any student may leave an opinion on the answering machine. Just call between 7 p.m. and midnight and leave the message. We will print as many as possible. Inclusion of any statement is left to the discretion of the editor.



Guest Column

Jennifer Roy

Why would someone murder 22

I'm sure that you've all heard about George Hennard, the 35-year-old man who went nuts last Wednesday and drove his truck into a Luby's Cafeteria in Killeen, Texas. After driving into the restaurant, he shot a bunch of people, killing 22 of them, and then committed suicide.

When I heard about it on the news, I wondered why someone would possibly do this, and I came up with the following reasons:

1) He needed a job. Apparently Hennard was unemployed. So are many other Americans. Maybe he figured if he killed 22 people maybe he could get one of their jobs. Trust me, unemployed Americans, I know it's aggravating when you don't have a job, but this is not the way to solve the problem of unemployment.

2) He just needed to let off some steam. I don't know about you, but if I'm angry, slamming a door usually works. Okay, so sometimes I may have to slam it a couple hundred times, but I doubt I'd ever resort to shooting 22 people. Surely, just driving his truck into a restaurant would have been enough for Hennard. Boy, he must have had a lot of steam built up. Maybe people like him should seek counseling. You know, see a steam specialist or maybe even form a support group called HGA (Human Geysers Anonymous).

3) He was afraid to die alone. Hennard killed himself at the end of his little shooting spree. If he was going to kill himself, why didn't he just do it instead of killing 22 other people? Was he afraid of dying alone? I can understand that, but if I wanted to have company with me along the way, I sure wouldn't want it to be 22 people who hated my guts because I just killed them. Furthermore, what makes Hennard think these people will keep him company? It seems to me that before they got to far along in the journey, Hennard would be separated from them anyway since he will probably be headed for a different destination.

4) He was nuts. This seems to be the most logical explanation, since no one in their right mind would kill 22 people. His lawyers, if he had lived, would probably have used this explanation to get him out of a jail sentence. I'm sure you're familiar with the insanity influenced verdict, "Oh, poor Mr. Hennard was forced to eat broccoli as a child and that's why he killed all those people, so we'll just give him a slap on the hand and let him go."

Well, whatever the reason, I hope you all have learned something.

From now on, if you're going to go out and kill 22 people and then kill yourself, please leave a note. Not that I'm condoning such activity, but people always wonder why. If you'd just take five minutes to write a note, it would keep us from going nuts trying to figure it out — which, incidentally, may have been what started all this to begin with (See #3)!

Guest Column

Ivan MacDonald

Duke will ruin Louisiana

When I was asked to write an article for this week's *Current Sauce*, my initial plan was to discuss the injustice that Supreme Court member Clarence Thomas had received from Sen. Joseph Biden and his cast of Democratic buffoons on the Senate Judiciary Committee. Fortunately, the Republican counterparts of Sen. Biden let sanity and credibility prevail as only 36 percent of America believed Anita Hill, and only 12 percent of the women in America concurred that her story was credible.

It was a big victory for the Republicans as thousands of Americans switched over to the G.O.P. after seeing how the Democrats broke federal laws in an attempt to destroy the reputation of one of the greatest Americans to serve on the bench of the United States' highest court. Fortunately, their futile attempts produced nothing but a right-wing Supreme Court and dissension from the Democratic party. Just for the record, when the Democratic party chose a jackass as the symbol of their party, do you think they had Ted Kennedy in mind?

But after this weekend's Louisiana governor's primary, a much sadder article was in order. Once again, the state of Louisiana has managed to set itself back 20 years. Additionally, the national and international press are having a field day on the distorted and crooked politics of this state as they unfold. It was sad when a friend of the family called from another state laughed and said, "The news just said you have a Klansmen and gangster running for governor. Please tell me that is not really happening." Once again, we have placed ourselves in a no-win situation.

If David Duke wins, the state of Louisiana will be blackballed from the rest of the country. Although Duke has a huge following, his reputation can only hurt the state, not help it. Many of his ideas are commonly shared by millions of people in the United States, but the man is not fit to run a state. There are many more responsibilities that a governor must endure than just welfare reform and reverse discrimination. Let's face it, running a state is like running a business; you have got to sell your resources and appeal to other states so businesses and people will spend their dollars in Louisiana.

Let's take, for example, the Super Bowl. When a Super Bowl or a national event comes to town, millions of dollars are pumped into the economy. If Arizona had the Super Bowl taken away from them because voters would not approve a state-wide holiday for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., do you believe that the NFL and special interest groups would come to a state where Duke is governor? If you believe in what he stands for, that is fine, but he will only take millions of dollars in corporate monies away from here because business will be afraid to step on minority toes.

Now, don't get too excited. The moron that is running against Duke, Edwin Edwards, is just as bad, if not worse, for the state of Louisiana. If Edwin Edwards is elected, the economy in this state will suffer irreparable damage. When Edwards was previously governor, people were leaving Louisiana by the thousands. The economy was at an all-time low. Businesses refused to look into the state because of the tax situation Edwards imposed on corporations. Edwards was on national news every night trying to cover how he illegally used his power to help his friends and his wallet, while destroying the reputation and economy of this once great state.

For the next four years, the rest of the nation will look at Louisiana and laugh. I am sure Edwards' term as governor will make a great CBS miniseries or maybe even a great educational video. It could be named "How to rob a state and its people of its reputation and integrity and make it a profitable adventure."

Roemer was not the greatest governor, but he did improve Louisiana's image around the nation and was getting business and people back into the state. Louisiana was one of only two states last year to finish its fiscal year in the black.

But our only hope now is to pray that the moving companies and U-Haul has enough trucks to handle the huge load of people jumping ship. Unfortunately, I have 30 more hours to take before I have the privilege of packing up and running to higher ground, and believe me, I am not the only one. The majority of the Northwestern students I talk to have the same plans.

Cheerleaders count the points after each Demon score. In addition to the playing of the fight song by the Spirit of Northwestern, each touchdown was marked a cannon shot..

Director: Wants to improve programs

Sawyer hopes to start summer teacher training program

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school or a semester of college level work.

Sawyer would also like to start a summer teacher training program for young teachers with the assistance of the Duke TIP and the College Board.

"We have a good opportunity to build on the history of Northwestern as a place that's had a tremendous impact on education to have a big impact on this area," said Sawyer. "This program would have a big impact on our teachers."

Sawyer is optimistic that private and corporate foundations will help supplement what is already planned.

"Our goal is to be a resource to teachers and administrators so that they can help to craft programs to meet the needs of youngsters," he said. "Many youngsters have been pushed aside because of the prevailing attitude that they can make it on their own. And how many Einsteins, Mozarts or Edisons have we missed because of that?"

Financial Aid

Student financial aid processing continues

Processing of financial aid is going better now. We are currently processing folders that have been completed within the last three weeks.

Seniors graduating this fall need to be looking for letters in the mail regarding exit interviews. These interviews will be for any graduating student that has ever had any type of Guaranteed Student Loan (Stafford, SLS or PLUS). This is not the exit interview for Perkins Loans. The Controller's Office will conduct their own exit interviews.

The interviews will be conducted during the month of November, so continue to watch for a schedule which will be published through the *Current Sauce*. Students must attend one session which will only last 15-20 minutes. Failure to attend one of the sessions could delay receipt of your academic transcript.

We still have not received the latest batch of SSIG checks from the State Office of Student Financial Assistance, nor have we received the new Louisiana Opportunity Loan applications but we should receive them in the very near future.

Game: Great ending to week of activities

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over 2,000 were in attendance.

"I think the concert went really well. The students had a lot of fun," said Nancy Roy, SAB concert chairperson. " The band was very nice, especially the road crew. I'd like to thank the Kentucky Headhunters for a great show."

Saturday ended Homecomi week with a bang. According Henry, the tailgate party was success due to the music "Jambalaya" in the Eastside Co seum parking lot. Also, the Demo beat McNeese 20-3 to add the fin touch to the week of success an fun.

Speaker praises non-traditionals

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

"Anxieties Facing the Non-Traditional Student" was the subject of the first Brown Bag Luncheon sponsored by the Student Personnel Association of Northwestern for students who are 23 years old or older.

Dian Deckbar-Snowden, a psychotherapist from Natchitoches, was the guest speaker.

Snowden became a student at Northwestern when she was 36 years old. She knew her goal of becoming a clinical social worker would take her seven years to complete.

"I figured that if it took seven years I would be 43 when I finished and wondered if it was the right thing to do." Snowden said. "Then I realized I would be 43 in seven years no matter what, so I decided to go for it."

Because Snowden felt that she had not been a "good" student in high school, she questioned her ability to reach her goal.

"Then, I decided that it was better to take the challenge and fail than to never take the risk. I wanted to make a difference," Snowden said. "I wanted to be a therapist."

But, she said, she was plagued with questions such as, "How do you dress? What do you do? Will I be out of place?" Questions that every non-traditional student faces were in Snowden's mind as she made her decision.

Snowden also faced financial problems. When she had to borrow money for her education, she decided that it was an "investment in herself," and that was the best investment she believed she could make.

After receiving a bachelor's degree from Northwestern, Snowden went on to graduate school at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge and then completed two years clinical work.

Now with her own practice, she said, "I feel blessed to do what I am doing."

She now shares the experiences she had as a non-traditional student with her patients and sees herself as a role model. She encourages others to go back to school. Some of her friends returned to school and now have successful careers. Also, 14 of her patients are now students.

"Life has never been better than it is right now," Snowden said. "It was worth taking the risk."

The next Brown Bag meeting will be held at noon Wednesday in the Student Union Cane River Room. Gil Gilson, director of financial aid at Northwestern, will speak on dealing with financial matters in college.

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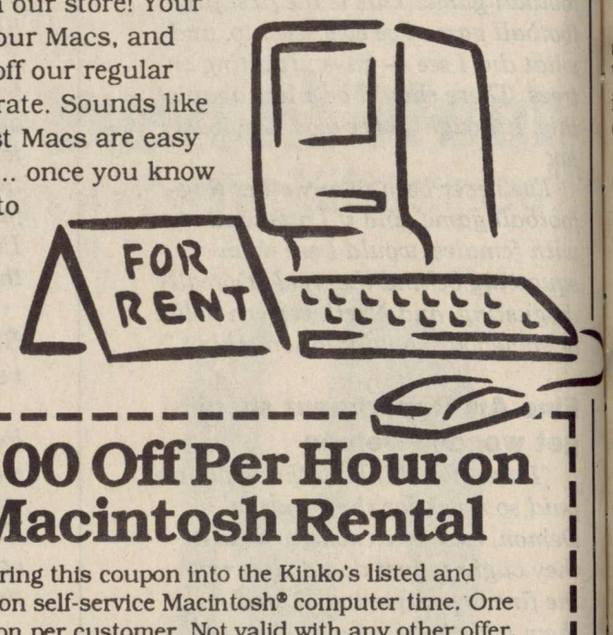

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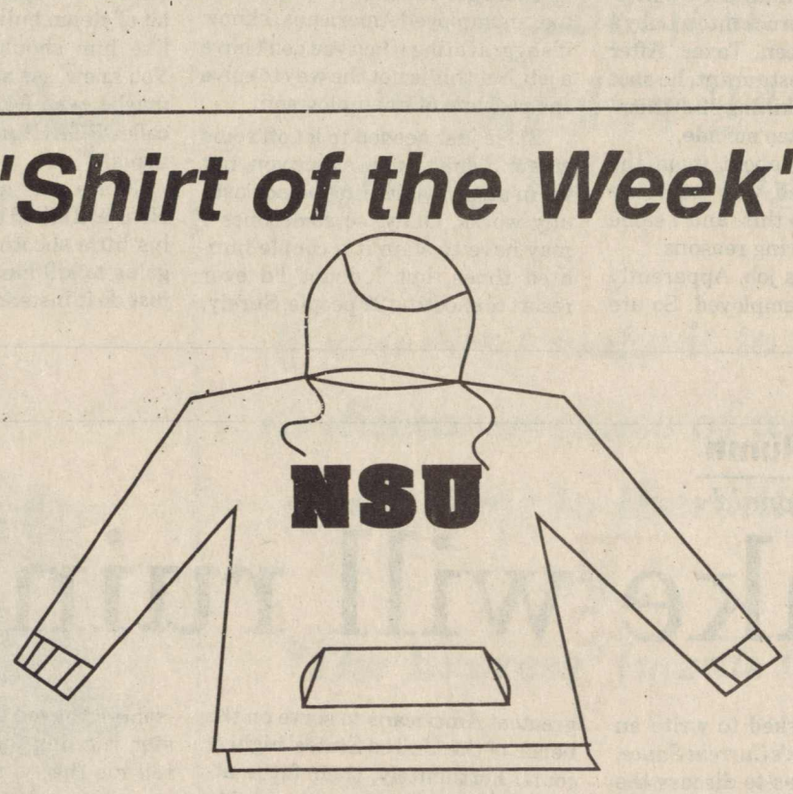

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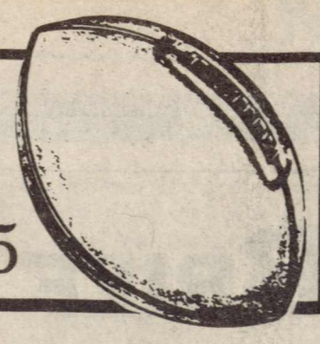

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Christmas Festival Planned

By WENDY BYERS
Staff Writer

The leaves are turning colors, and the days are getting shorter. Winter is fast approaching and with it comes the annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

The theme of the 65th annual Christmas Festival is "The Sights and Sounds of Christmas in Natchitoches,"

The festival will begin Dec. 7 with the annual parade. This year's parade will feature 12 marching bands and representation of every school in Natchitoches Parish. U.S. Sen. John Breaux and his wife Lois will serve as grand marshals, according to Gene Newman, co-chair of the festival.

Along with the traditional booths, food and lights the festival always brings to Natchitoches, two new events will be held the day of the festival, the first annual Chili Cookoff and Duck Race.

The Chili Cookoff, sponsored by the Chili Appreciation Society International, will include two categories representing amateur and professional chili cooks.

Local chefs are encouraged to enter their favorite chili recipe for a $15 entry fee. Visitors not participating in the cookoff will be able to taste the each recipe by purchasing a taster's cup.

The Duck Race will be held later that day on Cane River. Ducks may be purchased for $5 from area businesses until the day of the race.

Newman reported that there are almost $30,000 worth of prizes to be given away, including a new automobile, a trip to Disneyland and a $1000 savings bond. All money raised from the race will be donated to the Boys and Girls Club of Natchitoches, Northwestern Athletic Association Scholarship Foundation and the Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

Another new attraction the festival has to offer will be the "12 Days of Christmas." This event will include special entertainment at the Riverbank Stage on Cane River every night from Dec. 10-21.

There will also be carriage rides and boat, trolley and candlelight tours of the historical houses of Natchitoches throughout the month of December.

"The success of the festival depends solely on the volunteers and donations," said Newman. "It takes several volunteer hours and up to $50,000 to run the festival."

However, Newman said, this year's fundraising efforts have been successful thus far. Area businesses have been helpful in such fundraisers as the Duck Race, "drop in the bucket" and a patron's drive.

Above all, he said, that it is the people that make the difference.

"We have quality chairpeople that take their assignments and follow through to make things successful," Newman said.

ALUMNUS RETURNS

File Photo

Bill Dodd, former lieutenant governor and Northwestern alumnus, returned to his alma mater yesterday to autograph his recently published book. Dodd was a visiting professor in 1990 and taught political science.

Bill Dodd Makes Appearance at NSU

By AMY STASZAK
Staff Writer

William J. "Bill" Dodd returned to Northwestern, his alma mater, on Oct. 28 to autograph his recently-published book, "Peapatch Politics," and speak to students. The former student also discussed his work on Tuesday in Kyser Hall Auditorium.

Dodd wrote the book after friends suggested that he record his stories after using so many of them in speeches. Dodd was reluctant at first, but finally agreed.

"I always liked to write, and I talk enough," said Dodd, whose 40-year career in politics included terms as lieutenant governor, state representative, state comptroller and superintendent of education.

In 1940, Dodd defeated Dave Cole, who had been in office four terms, for state representative. He was sworn in for a second term in 1944 on a beach in England while serving in World War II.

From 1948-1952, under Earl Long, Dodd served as lieutenant governor and even as governor while Long recovered from a heart attack. Dodd unsuccessfully ran for governor in 1952. He was Louisiana's state auditor from 1956-1960 and superintendent of public education for two terms, 1964-1972.

"Being a lawyer and not being so wild helped me keep the trouble down while serving as superintendent of education," said Dodd. "There was no trouble in the state of Louisiana during the period of integration. I am proud to have introduced 42 new kindergarten programs while serving as superintendent of education and getting the teachers a minimum wage."

After learning that he had inoperable cancer, Dodd decided to return to Northwestern and Natchitoches. His fondest memory while attending Normal State College was the camaraderie among the students.

"The faculty were like aunts and uncles to all of us," said Dodd. He was involved with baseball, football, debate, newspaper and in his senior year was the editor of the *Potpourri*.

In his spare time Dodd could be found looking through a directory learning of his peers' family background. "A good rapport helps one to be able to relate to something," said Dodd.

In the spring of 1990, Dodd also returned to Northwestern serving as a distinguished lecturer for the semester-long "State and Urban Government" political science course.

"Anyone interested in running for a political office should run for office and win," said Dodd. "Really, plan ahead. Start off by running for a smaller office and do a good job. If you make it to a big office such as the legislature put your rear in the seat and close your mouth. Vote, but don't talk."

Dodd believes Roemer lost the current election because he was a "motor mouth."

Home Sports lends hand to help Britt

Home Sports Entertainment joined forces with Northwestern and Natchitoches to help Demon offensive guard Bill Brent and his family.

Home Sports Entertainment joined efforts with Northwestern's athletic department, the city of Natchitoches and the entire Southland Conference in helping Bill Britt, the senior Demon offensive guard who recently suffered a broken back in a hunting accident.

Britt was paralyzed from the waist down, and underwent surgery two weeks ago at Our Lady of the Lake Hospital in Baton Rouge.

HSE provided Britt and his family with a care package, including HSE hats and assorted paraphernalia.

The Houston-based company televised the Northwestern vs. Northeast football game Saturday live in five states and other national markets. HSE also provided viewers of the telecast with the address of "The Bill Britt Support Fund," established at the Exchange Bank and Trust of Natchitoches. Proceeds from the fund will help underwrite expenses resulting from the accident.

Collection buckets manned by volunteers were placed at Turpin Stadium Saturday so that fans could contribute. All contributors received a sticker showing No. 71, Britt's jersey number.

Since the accident the Demon team has been wearing Britt's number 71 on a helmet decal in honor of their teammate.

HSE has also offered to provide Northwestern with a major item for its Bill Britt Charity Auction. Planning is underway for the dinner/auction involving several sports-related speakers and an auction of sports memorabilia donated by colleges and pro sports franchises.

Britt is hospitalized in Our Lady of the Lake Hospital in Baton Rouge. Contributions to help cover the cost of of uninsured expenses stemming from the accident for Britt, and his wife, Kelli, are being sought.

Anyone wishing to contribute should send donations to the Bill Britt Support Fund, c/o Exchange Bank and Trust, P.O. Box 446, Natchitoches, LA, 71457.

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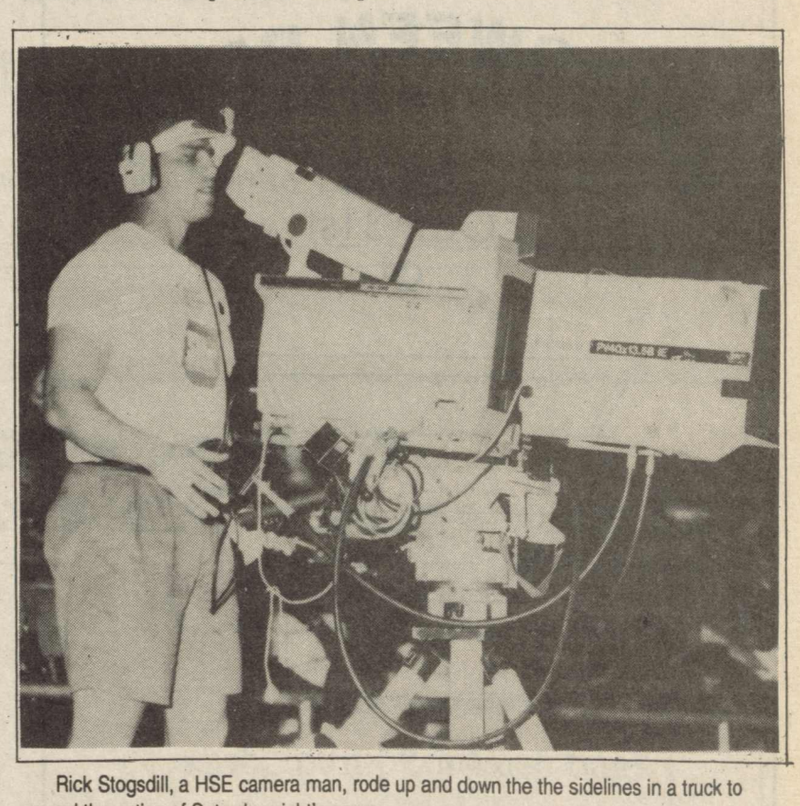

Rick Stogsdill, a HSE camera man, rode up and down the the sidelines in a truck to record the action of Saturday night's game.

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Tuition Increases Not Expected

By JENNIFER ROY
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that the national average for tuition and fees at four-year public universities rose nearly 7 percent, Northwestern's general registration fee did not increase during the 1990-91 school year.

Carl Jones, fiscal officer and controller at Northwestern, says that although it is still too early to tell for sure, he does not think there will be a fee increase next semester.

Before any increases can be implemented, however, a request must be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval.

"The university does not have the authority to assess fees without the approval of the board," said Jones.

The university is not contemplating any increases to take to the board at this time. Any requests that come up now would not go into effect until the fall or summer semester unless an emergency increase is requested, said Jones.

Jones also explained that the last fee increase, which occurred two years ago, was due to "the upward pressure of cost from the nation's general economic condition."

The average cost of tuition and fees at universities across the United States has risen faster than the rate of inflation for the past 10 years, according to the Feb. 14, 1990 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education.*

The national average tuition for a four-year public university was $1,694 in the 1990-91 school year. Northwestern's general registration fee for the same year was $1,580.

Out of Louisiana's four-year private and public institutions, Southeastern Louisiana University was the only one that showed a decrease in tuition costs from the 1988-89 school year to the 1989-90 school year. The costs at Southeastern decreased from $1,484 to $1,390.

Seven Louisiana schools showed little or no increase between these two school years. According to the Aug. 16, 1989 issue of *The Chronicles of Higher Education*, these schools include: Bossier Parish Community College(+$5), Louisiana College, Louisiana State University at Alexandria, Louisiana State University at Eunice, Nicholls State Univer-

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Absentee Voting set for Nov 4-9

Absentee voting for the Nov. 16 runoff election will take place Monday, Nov. 4 through Saturday, Nov .9, according to Registrar of Voters Debbie Waskom.

Voters who will be out of town on Nov. 16 are urged to cast their ballots sometime between Nov. 4-9. The registrar's office, located in the Natchitoches Parish Courthouse on Church Street, is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. On Saturday, Nov. 9, the office will be open from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

A number of statewide offices, including those of governor, lieutenant governor and secretary of state will be on the Nov. 16 ballot as none of the candidates received more than 50 percent in the Oct. 19 primary election.

Calendar of Events

TODAY

11 a.m.
Bill Dodd speaks in Kyser Hall Auditorium

7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night features *The Shining* in The Alley.

7:30 p.m.
Loft Series opens with "An Evening with Simon" in room 209 of the Fine Arts Building

WEDNESDAY

Noon
Brown Bag Luncheon, Cane River Room in the Student Union

7:30 p.m.
Trombone recital, Magale Recital Hall

7-11 p.m.
Haunted House in basement behind Rapides Hall

THURSDAY

Happy Halloween!

4:30 p.m.
Leisure Activities Ghost Chase

7-11 p.m.
Haunted House in basement behind Rapides Hall

FRIDAY

SAB Thanksgiving Food Drive begins

10 a.m.to 2 p.m.
Graduate and Professional Day in Student Union lobby

SATURDAY

2 p.m.
NSU vs. Southwest Texas in San Marcos, Texas

7 p.m.
Lady Demon Volleyball vs. North Texas (home)

News In Brief

Music professor to hold trombone recital

David Bruenger, assistant professor of music at Northwestern, will perform a trombone recital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The recital will be held in the Magale Recital Hall in the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts.

Bruenger will be joined by Northwestern faculty members Christine Allen on piano, Galindo Rodriguez on trumpet and Doran Bugg on percussion. The program will include solo and chamber music by European and American composers from the Baroque, 19th century and modern eras.

"This recital is exciting because it includes some of my favorite music for the trombone," said Bruenger. "The program is intended to show the range of musical style the trombone can express, from the elegance of a Baroque sonata, to the drama of a Romantic composition to the intensity and humor of modern works."

Bruenger holds degrees in musical performance from Southern Illinois University, Washington University and the University of North Texas.

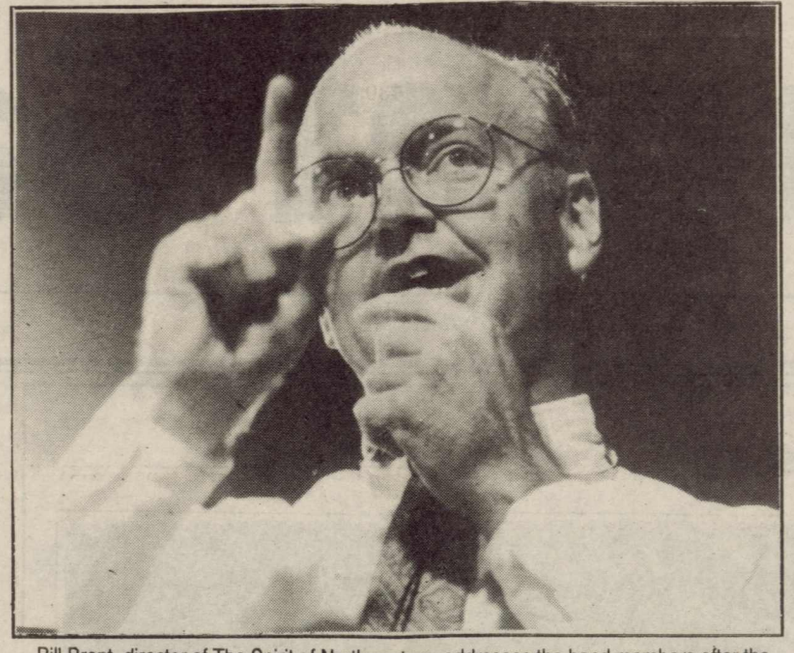
The recital is free and open to the public.

Recruiters to attend Graduate Day

Graduate and Professional Day will be held Friday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Sylvan Friedman Student Union.

Recruiters from in-state law schools and medical schools along with representatives from graduate schools will be present. Health care representatives along with other professionals will be available to answer questions.

Workshops on the admissions process along with admissions tests will be held.



Bill Brent, director of The Spirit of Northwestern, addresses the band members after the game Saturday.

A seminar on the GRE will be held at 9 a.m., the LSAT will be covered at 10 a.m., and instruction on the GMAT will be given at 11 a.m.

The event is co-sponsored by NSU's Office of Career Planning and Placement in conjunction with Centenary College and Louisiana College.

For more information, contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement at 357-5621.

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Locally, seven police jury districts will also be on the runoff election ballot.

On Oct. 21 and 22, a record 64,485 people registered to vote statewide.

Local symphony presents Mozart concert

The Natchitoches/ Northwestern Symphony and the Northwestern Camber Choir presented a Mozart concert Sunday in the Magale Recital Hall.

The program, which was done in honor of the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death, consisted of his "Clarinet Concerto," his last major instrumental work and also his "Requiem," the composer's last work.

Dr. Bruce Bullock, associate professor of music, was the soloist for the "Clarinet Concerto," while the Chamber Choir used 10 soloists for "Requiem," according to Dr. Burt Allen, director of choral activities.

Soloists included soprano Terrie Shealy, a graduate student in voice and conducting, soprano Patty Breckenridge, a senior in music and theater, alto Jeannie Payne, a junior vocal and instrumental music education major, tenor George Gray, a senior voice major, and bass John Dominick, a senior voice major.

Other soloists were alto Tiffany Palmer, a sophomore voice major, alto Kim Kowalske, a junior vocal music education major, tenor Dan Phillips, a junior voice and bassoon major, soprano Julie Jarvis, a junior voice major, and bass Stephen Kane, a senior trumpet and voice major.

According to Dr. George Adams, conductor of the symphony, Mozart had not completed "Requiem" when he died in 1791, and controversy exists over who completed the work.

"He was working on the 'Requiem,' but he had more pressing problems— money," said Adams. "He thought his money problems would be solved by 'The Magic Flute,' so he pushed back the 'Clarinet Concerto' and the 'Requiem.' It's not like in the movie 'Amadeus' where he was working to complete his own requiem."

"The students finished 'Requiem' mostly by using Mozart's notes, but there are a couple of spots where you can tell where Mozart left off and a lesser composer picked up," said Adams. "That's part of the mystique."

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Costumes are optional, and prizes will be awarded. Those planning to attend should sign the list in the home economic building by Wednesday.

The SNA will be holding a canned food drive at the party. Food can also be left in the Nursing Department.

A final planning meeting for the party will be held for SNA members and interested persons from noon until 12:50 in room 100 of the Home Economics building. Bring a sack lunch, and candy donations for trick-or-treat bags.

Kappa Alpha

"Halloween Havoc" will be held at 9 p.m. Thursday at the house.

Members should attend KA volleyball games.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a "Pre-Halloween Party" from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday at the Student Body. All students are invited to attend.

Yearbook Photos

Students who took yearbook photos last month should receive their proofs in the mail within a week. Pictures are not available in the yearbook office. For more information concerning the pictures, students should call 1-800-255-9689.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu volleyball games will be held at 6:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the P.E. Majors Building.

A Halloween party will be held from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on Thursday at the house.

Those attending the Phi Mu Retreat should meet at 6 pm. Friday at the house to get maps.

The actives will hold a formal meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at the house.

Circle K

Circle K will hold a car wash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Heritage Bank. Donations will be accepted, and all proceeds will be used for Circle K service projects. Canned goods will also be collected at the car wash. For more information, call Jennifer Rowland at 357-4309.

SAM

Society for Advancement in Management will hold a meeting at 11 a.m. today in room 102 of Morrison Hall. All remaining raffle ticket stubs and money should be turned in at this meeting.

The drawing will be held on Thursday, Oct. 31 at the Press Box.

Brown Bag Series

A seminar entitled "Career Choices, Enhancement and Advancement" will be presented by Francis Conine, director of career planning and counseling, during the Brown Bag Luncheon Series for non-traditional students. The lecture begins at noon tomorrow in the Cane River Room of the Student Union.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigmas will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday at the house to collect canned goods.

Members should meet at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the house to attend chapter church.

East Meets West Activities Successful

TINA M. FORET
Staff Writer

The 40th annual game between Northwestern and Northeast boosted activities from tailgate rivalry to televised action.

Northwestern teamed up with Northeast to provide an unusual tailgate party prior to the "I-49 Night." As students from both schools listened to the high energy dance music of "Ace," they were provided with food, beverages and facepainting, sponsored by Northwestern's Student Activities Board. Highlighting the tailgate activities was the competition between the Demon and Indian cheerleaders and pep organizations.

The rivalry continued after the tailgate party as the Demon football team competed against the Indians football team in Turpin Stadium.

Home Sports Entertainment not only provided live coverage of the game, but also spotlighted several features about Northwestern and Natchitoches.

"I think that anytime you're exposed like we were in 31 states, it makes people more aware of the football team, as well as the university," said Doug Irland, director of sports information.

The show featured Northwestern's NFL players, the Natchitoches Christmas Festival and the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band. During halftime, HSE featured a moving interview of hospitalized player Bill Britt and displayed the address of the Bill Britt trust fund.

"It's a blessing too because HSE is going to do a lot to help Bill Britt," said Ireland.

Although the Demons were defeated by the Indians 24-9, the game may have provided future coverage for both teams.

"It's the rivalry that will always attract that type of attention," said Ireland. "As long as there is a Southland Conference television package, I'm sure that this game will be among the ones strongly considered every year."

During the game, Turpin Stadium was the battleground for not only the two rival teams but also for several promotional activities. Northwestern's unbeaten 1966 team held their 25th anniversary reunion at "Former Players Night." The 1966 Demon team was ranked No. 1 in the NAIA Top 20 poll.

Northwestern football players wore red tape on their helmets to promote the local "Red Ribbon Night." More than 10,000 red ribbons were distributed to fans attending the game as a statement of drug abuse awareness.

The Student Government Association designated "Stand-up at Turpin Stadium Night." SGA allowed the students to continually stand and cheer in order to promote school spirit.

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Loft Series Returns

By JUDY FRANCIS
Staff Writer

Potato chips, empty cans and clothes are scattered everywhere on the floor, while the clinking sounds of poker chips and the crunch of potato chips fill the room. This was the setting during the rehearsal of "The Odd Couple" for the upcoming Loft Series production of "An Evening With Simon."

This semester's season of experimental theater opens at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 209 in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Building. The production includes seven scenes from five Neil Simon plays, and will run through Wednesday.

Scenes to be performed are "Chapter Two," which raises the emotional question of second marriages; "God's Favorite," which sets the Biblical tale of Job in a modern, affluent Long Island suburb; and "The Gingerbread Lady," which is the story of an alcoholic nymphomaniac whose well-meaning friends keep driving her to self-destruction.

Other performances include "Star Spangled Girl," which tells of two young San Francisco intellectuals who edit a rebellious magazine and are competing for the same girl and "The Odd Couple," the story of two very different male personalities trying to survive as roommates.

What makes the Loft Series different from regular productions is its function as a "theater lab," according to Vicki Parrish, director of "An Evening With Simon."

"The Loft Series gives the opportunity to perform plays that might be too controversial to produce on the Showcase theater," said Parrish.

Another factor which distinguishes the Loft Series from a "normal" production is the interaction between performers and audience members. "We have a question and answer session between the audience and the cast after each performance," Parrish said.

"The Loft Series helps fulfill a goal of the theater department which is to keep the actors busy all of the time," said Parrish. "Each group also meets outside of rehearsal to work on their scenes more."

Spotlighting student talent instead of props, the Loft Series purposely keeps the sets and costumes simple. "However, this does not take away from the high quality of the performances," Parrish said.

Admission is free. For more information contact the Northwestern Theater Box Office at 357-5819.

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Northwestern's industrial technology program has been accredited since 1982.

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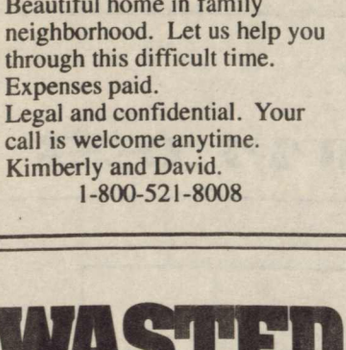
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Offensive woes plague Demons in 24-9 setback

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

In an ugly contest, the turnover-prone Northeast Louisiana Indians defeated Northwestern 24-9 Saturday night in front of 11,600 Turpin Stadium fans and a regional television audience tuning in on Home Sports Entertainment.

Ranked No. 16 coming into the game, the Demons dropped to 4-3, 2-1 in the Southland Conference. Northeast moved to 5-2-1 overall and 2-2-1 in the SLC.

Turnovers marred the game for both sides. The Demons threw four interceptions, and NLU, not much better in victory, lost five fumbles and suffered two interceptions.

Moreover, a key injury compounded the Demons' afflictions early in the game. On Northwestern's second offensive play of the night, quarterback Chris Gilliam ran for 10 yards but sustained a broken elbow when he crashed down on the turf.

"I couldn't feel my hand," said Gilliam. "I could feel the bone jiggle around."

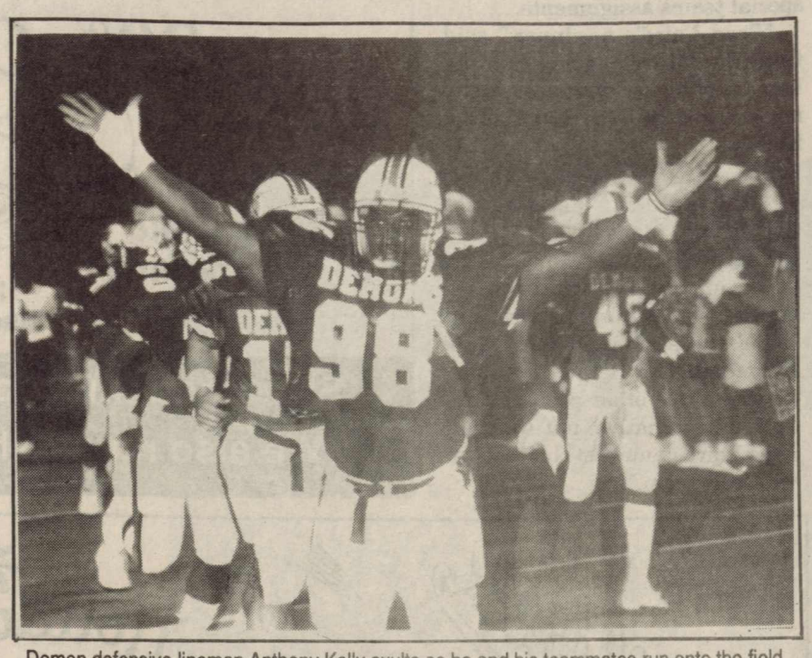
Following Gilliam's exit, Demon head coach Sam Goodwin inserted A.J. Maranto at quarterback, but Maranto proved ineffective, completing a miserable two of 10 passes for 10 yards before giving way to wingback Brad Brown.

"I thought A.J. could come in and do the job," said Goodwin. "I was real disappointed in the way he performed."

With the quarterback situation gone askew, Northwestern's offense sputtered. The Demons could only muster eight first downs and 164 total yards to NLU's 18 and 381.

Despite NLU's lopsided advantage in the offensive numbers, the Demons held a 3-0 lead at halftime on a 44-yard field goal by Jeff Powell that capped the Demons' opening drive.

The first half proved to be 30 minutes of rancid football. NLU fumbled four times in the half, losing three. Northwestern managed only three first downs, with all of them ironically coming on its first possession of the game. The Demons had to punt six times in the half.



Demon defensive lineman Anthony Kelly exults as he and his teammates run onto the field before Northwestern's game against Northeast Louisiana Saturday night. The Demons dropped the game 24-9 to the Indians.

Northwestern's noted Purple Storm defense couldn't suppress the NLU offense for long following halftime.

Northeast struck on its first two possessions of the third quarter. Kicker Rob Tallent booted a 26-yard field goal to push NLU into a 3-3 tie with the Demons. The kick capped a drive largely aided by a 19-yard run by running back Roosevelt Potts on a fourth-and-one situation.

The Demons gave the ball right back to NLU on the following series when Maranto floated a pass into the hands of NLU's Baron Bradley, who returned the pickoff 15 yards to the Demon 32.

On third and eight from the Demon 30, NLU quarterback Wendal Lowery connected with Erich Cox for 22 yards to the eight. Two plays later, Potts plunged in from two yards out, and Tallent's extra point gave NLU a 10-3 lead.

"I told the offense at halftime that all we had to do was score a touchdown and we'd win the game," said NLU Coach Dave Roberts, revealing his prophetic talent. "The offense got untracked in the second half."

Potts, NLU's bruising running back and a definite pro prospect, battered the Demon defense to the tune of 169 yards rushing on 30 carries.

The Demons received a big break at the end of the third quarter when David Howard recovered a fumble by an NLU punt returner at the Indian 15. On the fourth quarter's second play, Demon running back Deon Ridgell raced in from two yards out for the touchdown. A botched snap on the extra point try left NLU ahead of the Demons 10-9.

The Indians added a pair of touchdowns to put some distance between themselves and the Demons. Lowery scored on a one-yard dive for NLU with 10:41 remaining in the game. Running back Chris Williams later scored on a two-yard run, and a Tallent extra point put NLU ahead 24-9.

Thanks to a different alignment, the Indian defense constantly applied heavy pressure on Northwestern quarterbacks.

"They went with a five-man front all night," said Maranto. "We thought they'd be in a four-man front. They came in so hard. I think they were quicker than we expected."

DEMON BOX

NLU	0	0	10	14	24
NSU	3	0	0	6	9

NSU-Powell 44 FG
NLU-Tallent 26 FG
NLU-Potts 2 run (Tallent kick)
NSU-Ridgell 2 run (kick failed)
NLU- Lowery 1 run (Tallent kick)
NLU-Williams 3 run (Tallent kick)
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YARDSTICK	NLU	NSU
First Downs	18	8
Rushes-Yards	48-169	45-93
Passing Yards	212	71
Att-Comp-Int	12-21-2	7-20-4
Total Offense	381	164
Return Yards	33	22
Fumbles-Lost	6-5	1-0
Punts-Avg	5-45	9-39
Time of Possession	30:46	29-14

Demon rodeo team competes in Texas

By BOB WEATHERS
Staff Writer

The rain came down, and the mud got deep as Northwestern rodeo team members tried to make the best of a messy situation at the Hill Junior College Rodeo in Hillsboro, Texas last weekend.

Cherie D'Amico battled the mud and a bad goat in a 12-second goat-tying run, which left her out of the short-go.

Penny Williams competed in team roping, break-away calf roping, and barrel racing. In team roping, Williams paired with Shane Lewis and headed her steer, but she could not get the dally and was unable to turn the steer for Lewis. Williams missed her calf in the break-away and had a 19-second run in barrel racing, which was not fast enough to make the short-go.

Even though the team did not win any money on this trip, their performance was commendable. Because current funding at Northwestern is not enough to build a facility for the rodeo team and the equine science program, the rodeo team has no practice facility, and no livestock on which to practice. All team members practice when and where they are able at their own expense, but they still compete in a division where many universities have the money to support rodeo.

Dr. Ike Smart, dean of cooperative programs and agriculture, and Rebecca Merchant, assistant professor of the equine science program, are both working with the students in rodeo and horse judging to promote successful programs.

NCAA I-AA Top 20 Poll

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3. Holy Cross
4. Northern Iowa
5. Sam Houston
6. Alabama State
7. Middle Tennessee
8. New Hampshire
9. Delaware
10. Villanova
(tie) Appalachian State
12. Western Illinois
13. Furman
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16. Northeast Louisiana
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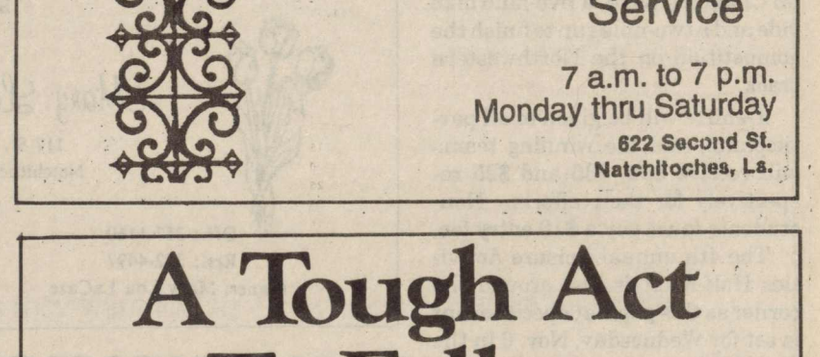

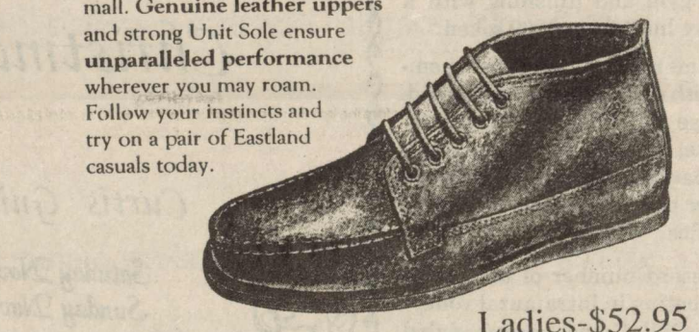

Goodwin names true freshman as starting quarterback

By DOUG IRELAND
Contributor

Freshman Brad Laird, the Louisiana Class AAAA All-State quarterback last year at Ruston High School, will replace injured Chris Gilliam as Northwestern State's starting quarterback, Demon coach Sam Goodwin said Monday.

Gilliam suffered a fractured ulna at the elbow in his right arm on the second play of Saturday night's game against Northeast Louisiana. He underwent surgery Sunday and will be out for seven weeks, said trainer Ed Evans.

Laird has not played this year and was going to sit out the season as a redshirt, which would have left him with four years of eligibility beginning next season.

Gilliam, a freshman who redshirted last season, became the Demons'
starting quarterback a month ago. He led the team to three straight wins, including two Southland Conference victories, and a No. 16 national ranking. He ranks second in the SLC in passing efficiency at 125.61, third in total offense at 112 yards per game, and has a streak of 62 consecutive passes without an interception.

After Gilliam went to the sideline three plays following his injury, Northwestern managed to move 18 yards downfield and got a 44-yard field goal out of it's opening drive against NLU. But the Demons netted only 11 yards on their next 11 possessions as backup A.J. Maranto and running back Brad Brown, who was shifted from the starting quarterback post a month ago, each tried to move the team.

They combined for 7 of 20 passing for 71 yards and four interceptions.

"We were moving the ball before Chris got hurt," said Goodwin. "It seemed we lost all confidence after that. Brad hadn't taken a snap from center in a month but we were looking for a spark."

Brown did lead a fourth-quarter scoring drive of 71 yards, helped by a recovery of an NLU fumble on a 54-yard punt, and guided a 65-yard drive that ended with an interception in the end zone.

The Demons netted only 164 total offensive yards and lost 24-9, falling to 4-3 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

Laird has been impressive since reporting to preseason drills from Ruston, where he led the Bearcats to the 1988 and 1990 Class AAAA state championships while setting school career and and single-season records for passing yardage and touchdown passes. After watching him in preseason practices and two game-type scrimmages in which he hit 12 of 18 passes for 144 yards, the Demon coaches discussed playing him, but decided to stick to their original plan to redshirt him.

That decision changed Monday. Laird will start Saturday's critical SLC game at Southwest Texas as Northwestern tries to win and remain in contention for the conference title.

Maranto, a sophomore from Shreveport, will be the backup. Brown, a junior from Bogalusa, will stay at running back but could play quarterback in an emergency. So could sophomore Guy Hedrick, a star high school quarterback who is playing running back, wingback and tight end along with extensive special teams assignments.

"Brad Laird's a winner," said Goodwin. "If we're going to bring him out of his redshirt year, we're not going to do it to make him a backup.

"A.J. didn't handle the opportunity to play when it came up as well as we hoped," said Goodwin. "Brad Brown helps our offense more at running back, and that's where he's been working the last month. Guy Hedrick is already playing three other positions and he's an alternative, but we think Brad Laird is our best choice to win with this team."

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Leisure Activities to hold triathlon

Second annual Ghost Chase to feature row-ride-run action

Row-Ride-Run in the 2nd annual Leisure Activities Ghost Chase at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. This team triathalon features a half-mile row on Chaplin's Lake, a five-mile bike ride and a two-mile run to finish the competition on the Northwestern track.

T-shirts will be given to all participants, and the winning teams will receive $50, $35 and $25 respectively for their efforts. Non-students must pay a $10 entry fee.

The 4th annual Leisure Activities Half-Niter is just around the corner as this popular special event is set for Wednesday, Nov. 6 in the IM/REC facility.

This special evening activity starts off with a hot dog, hamburger and marshmallow cookout starting at 8 p.m. followed by novelty games in the gym and finishing with a treasure hunt for a $100 token.

Teams must consist of five members with each gender represented. Because of time and space restraints, only 25 teams may register to participate. Students should register now in the Leisure Activities office.

A record number of teams are participating in intramural volleyball this fall. Games are scheduled Monday through Thursday and Sunday from 5 p.m. until 9:15 p.m.

In last weeks' pre-season volleyball tournament, Going for Broke and the Brady Bunch won the men's and women's division respectively. Michael Normand, Stacy Cole, Warren Johnson, Chad Hamilton, Thomas Meyers, Scott Strange and Toby Punchard represented the men's winner. The Brady Bunch was represented by Tammy Blankenship, Mona Pearrie, Kellye Thibodeaux, Stacie Symes, Anika Moore, Nancy Hebert, Gail Striegler, Lori Martin, Iris Dixon and Ladine Thomas.

Aerobics returns to the IM/REC facility starting on Thursday at 4:45 and 5:45 p.m. The new instructor is Hank Cannon, a certified instructor from Mississippi University who has taught aerobics on several campuses.

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Demon golf team finishes second in weekend tournament

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

The Northwestern golf team shot a final-round 308 Saturday to finish second overall in a field of twelve teams at the Louisiana Intercollegiate Golf Championship held Friday and Saturday at Toro Hills in Hornbeck.

The Demons fired a 54-hole score of 928 to finish one stroke ahead of Southeastern Louisiana, who recorded a score of 304 for the final round. As expected, the powerful Southwestern Louisiana Cajun golf team seized the tournament title with an overall 896, becoming the first school in tourney history to score under the 900 mark.

Second place wasn't decided until the final hole. Entering the final round, Northwestern led McNeese by one shot and Southeastern by four shots.

Demon sophomore Scott Bergeron sank a five-foot put for par on the 18th hole to give Northwestern second place. McNeese finished sixth twenty shots behind Northwestern.

Individually, Bergeron won in sudden death over Southeastern's Sean Halloran. Bergeron scored a final round 72 to finish with an overall 223, becoming the second Demon in the Louisiana Intercollegiate Championship's 21-year history to finish in the tournament's top five. George Risty achieved the honor in 1974 for the Demons.

Bergeron and Halloran headed the all-tournament team, which included USL's Chris Popp, Bob McKelvy, Trey Coker and Mike Etherington, Louisiana Tech's Jaren Lee and Southeastern's Oliver Thompson. Bergeron's teammates congratulated him by promptly flinging him into a pond.

Since Demon coach Greg Sankey took over the program in January 1990, the Demon golf team has made tremendous strides and is earning respect.

"We used to come to tournaments and just have fun," said Bergeron. "Now, we have fun and we are playing well."

The order of finish and each team's overall scores are as follows: USL (896), Northwestern (928), SLU (929), NLU (940), La. Tech (945), McNeese (948), New Orleans (956), Bossier Parish Community College (962), Tulane (979), Nicholls State (1011), Southern (1039) and Grambling (1143).

The Demons shot a 308 in the first round and a 312 in the second round.

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Team	All	SLC
Sam Houston	6-0-1	3-0-0
Northwestern	**4-3-0**	**2-1-0**
McNeese State	3-3-1	2-1-1
Southwest Texas	4-3-0	2-2-0
Northeast	5-2-1	2-2-1
Nicholls State	3-4-0	2-3-0
North Texas	2-4-1	1-2-0
Stephen F. Austin	1-6-0	0-3-0

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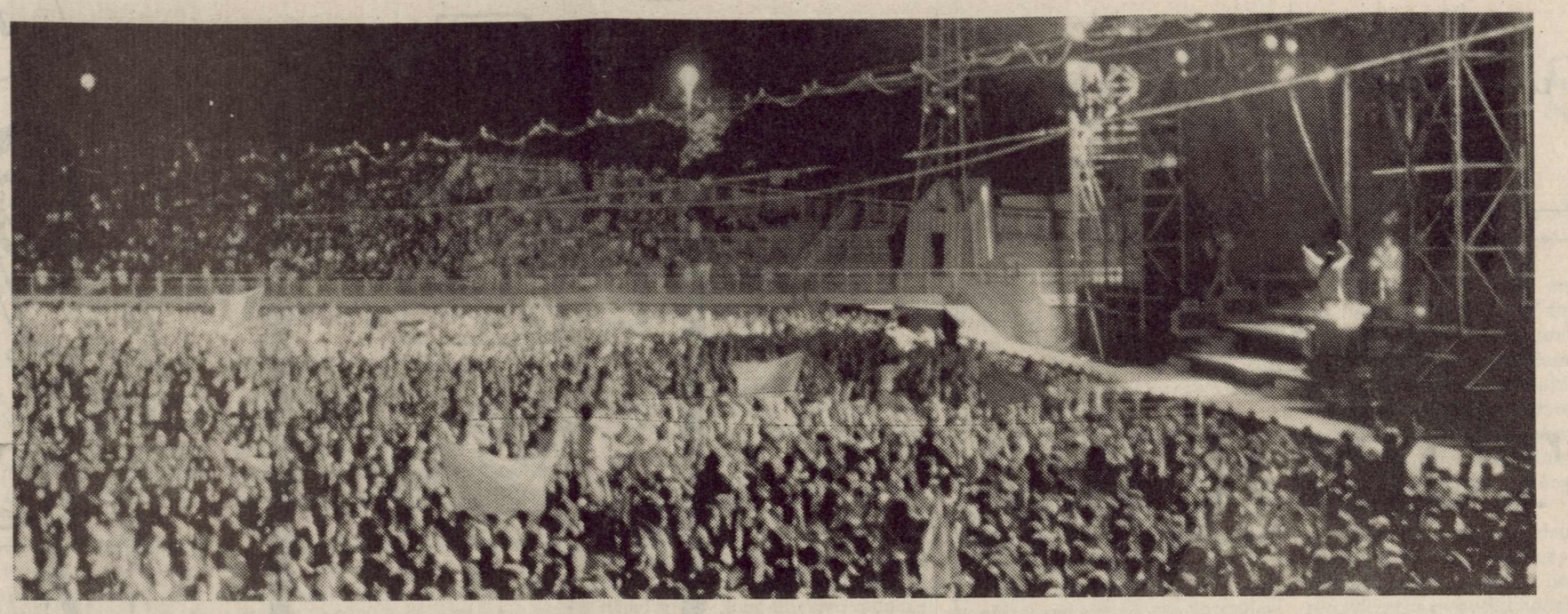

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EDITORIAL

STOP DUKE!

David Duke, former Grand Wizard of the Knight of the Ku Klux Klan, made headlines 1989 with a surprise victory in the race for Louisiana's 81st District House seat and again in 1990 when he received a stunning 44 percent of the vote in the U.S. Senate race.

Today he is making national headlines again as he battles for the governor seat against former Governor Edwin Edwards. Why has Duke done so well?

The key is his success in dissociating himself from his former klan and neo-Nazi image. Duke denies ties to the neo-Nazi and klan right and campaigned using new-right style attacks on welfare spending, minority set-asides, and affirmative action.

Duke has several solutions to solve welfare. He wants to give preferential treatment to welfare recipients who don't have kids. He believes "slowing the welfare birthrate is the key to solving poverty."

Duke wants to administer the Norplant, a long-term surgically-implanted contraceptive that sterilizes the recipient for five years.

America has built itself on the family, and by forcing Norplant on mothers, we are becoming just as communist as the Chinese, who set a limit on their birthrate.

Duke also wants to be tough on criminals and crime. He supports the death penalty for murderers, drug dealers, and rapist. But every piece of anti-crime legislation introduced by Duke during his three years as a state representative concerned welfare recipients, and specifically, poor blacks.

David Duke continues to attack blacks and the poor, however he wants equal rights for all. Duke must be stopped. He will be an embarrassment to Louisiana and every Louisianian.

If duke gets elected, we may lose millions of dollars in federal support and private industries. Duke will drive Louisiana into an even worst depression.

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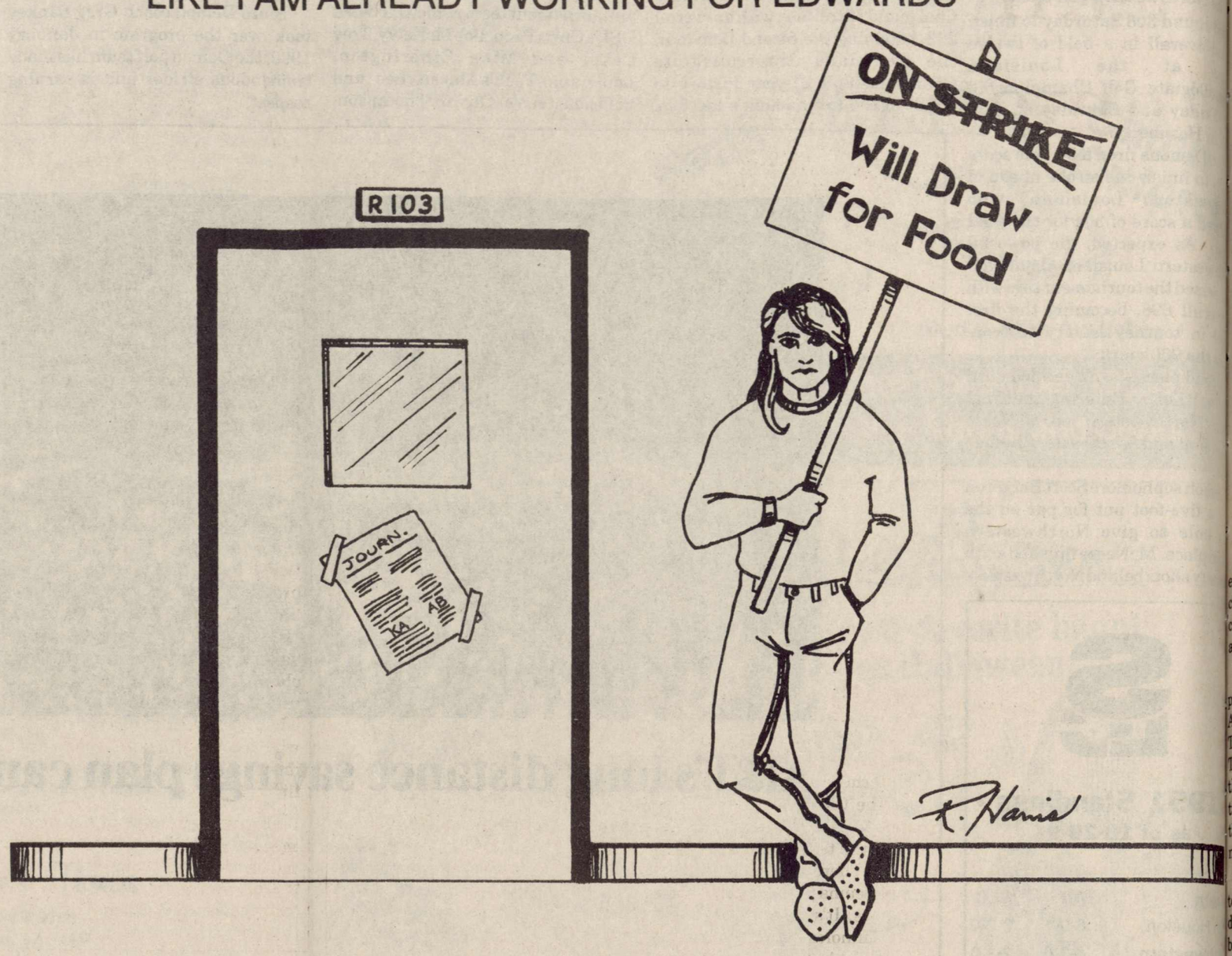

Letter to the Editor

Bradley Hicks, Lake Charles

Letter responses to MacDonald's column

Writer says Edwin Edwards the right choice for governor of Louisiana

I am writing this in response to Mr. Ivan MacDonald's editorial, "Duke will ruin Louisiana" in the Oct. 22 edition of the *Current Sauce*. The accusations and statements made against Edwin Edwards in that article are completely unfair and unfounded.

The accusation of corruption is a sharp ax that can be indiscriminately swung at any political figure, however large or small he or she might be. Mr. MacDonald used this tool to make unfair claims against Edwin Edwards with little or no factual support. Yes, Edwards was involved in a lengthy series of trials during his last year in office. In the second trial, Edwards offered no testimony or supporting documents in his defense. Still, a Republican federal judge and the jury dismissed all charges against him.

Secondly, Mr. MacDonald claimed, "If Edwin Edwards is elected, the economy in this state will suffer irreparable damage." However, the opposite is found to be true. Past records show that Edwards is concerned with the economic welfare of the people of Louisiana, as well as the state as a whole. During past administrations, he was instrumental in obtaining the support in New Orleans. This provided jobs for Louisianians as well as an economic boost to the state.

Edwin Edwards is genuinely concerned about the welfare of the state and certainly qualified to be governor

Also, if elected, Edwards will present a plan for a skyport. This skyport will be centrally located between the larger metropolitan areas in the state. This will link Louisiana to Mexico, Central and South America, and the southeast section of the United States. This skyport, complete with plans for a mass transit system, will inject a tremendous amount of money into our state economy. In addition, it will immediately create 6,000 to 10,000 construction jobs. The bids will be given to Louisiana contractors, and the skyport will be built by working men and women from Louisiana.

Improving the educational system is another issue that must be met head-on in the near future. Edwards has already drawn up a 10-point plan for improving education and, if elected, will introduce it to the legislature. A higher level of education in this state will result in a larger number of well-qualified persons in the job market. This, in turn, will force more of the high-tech industries to look seriously at Louisiana as a place for investment.

During his past administrations, Edwards obtained and later expanded the LSU-Shreveport campus. He also provided additional medical and dental schools for research and training. You do not have to travel far to see the effects of his past legislation concerning educational improvements. In fact, just walk over to the Warren Easton Hall (NSU Lab-School). Look at the plaque on the wall in the main lobby. Who provided funds for the renovations of the building? You guessed it— Edwin Edwards! This is where many education students get student teaching experience before they go out to shape the minds o Louisiana's future.

Mr. MacDonald also said tha when Edwards was previously gov ernor, "The economy was at an all time low." Isn't it true that we wer also in a deep national recessio during this time period? Being business major, I have taken classe about many things that caused pas national recessions. I have yet t find a single one caused by a Louis ana governor.

Mr. MacDonald, in the future, urge you to stick to the facts an leave personal feelings out of ar ticles on sensitive topics, such a politics. Though we won't all agre on candidates, it does no good t belittle others. I would like to shar a quote with everyone from the Oct 27 *Lake Charles American Pres* that really sums everything up "Edwards has the political skills leadership qualities, perception, an managerial expertise to lead Lou siana." Edwin Edwards is gene inely concerned about the welfare o this state and certainly qualified t act as its governor. So please, Mr MacDonald, let's give everyone th chance to make up their own mind

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Guest Column

Paul Parker

Atlanta Braves' 'Tomahawk Chop' Innocent

Everything was going great, and world peace was probably around the corner when someone found something to complain about – the Tomahawk Chop.

On Sunday night, one of the most exciting World Series ever came to a close with the Minnesota Twins becoming the new world champions after beating the Atlanta Braves.

If you are a baseball fan, you probably knew something about Atlanta before the series started. Their television is rivaled by none. The Braves finished in last place in their division last year. The last time Atlanta took a beating like that, it was at the hands of Sherman, not Lasorda.

Going from worst to first, cellar to stellar, is something that just doesn't happen, especially in baseball. But, it did. Those in the sporting world got knocked out of their moccasins because they just could not believe that a team like Atlanta could really win. It was wonderful.

Suddenly, even people who really did not care about or understand sports saw how incredible the sporting world could be.

Everything was going great, and world peace was probably around the corner when someone found something to complain about — the "Tomahawk Chop."

A group of Native Americans felt that cheers such as the Chop were offensive. For years, Native Americans have felt that athletic teams should not even have the slightest association with their heritage. They are entitled to their opinion, but there is another side.

First, I find it interesting that of all the times to start caring enough to launch a national protest, they would wait until the Braves get into the World Series. I believe the scientific term for this mental condition is the Clarence Thomas Syndrome.

Of all the teams to protest, why Atlanta? There are plenty of other winning teams with Native American names. It's not like the Florida State Seminoles is the number one college team in the nation, and nobody really cares about their symbols. The Washington Redskins are the only remaining undefeated team in the NFL, and they are in the nation's capital. Why not there?

What about some of the teams that lose? If I were a Native American, I'd be in Cleveland protesting because a team that wasn't worth a flip was named after me. The Indians probably could use the exposure.

What if any of these teams were to change their mascot? Every team would be in danger. Vikings would probably assault Minnesota fans during football season. Dolphins are pretty smart. I'm sure they know about all of this mess, and are planning to do something about it themselves.

Coincidentally, I wouldn't mind if they did change the mascot in Cleveland. Could you imagine the Cleveland Caucasians? Think about how much money they could save on the mascot's outfit alone.

I feel sorry for the Braves. Just two years ago in an attempt for better public relations, fans were asked to come up with their slogan for the 1990s. Some fans used that time to show their frustration toward the team with ideas such as, "Go Braves, and take the Falcons with you."

Now they are winning but are still being harassed. I have a hard time understanding how you can incorrectly support your team.

Naming an athletic team after something should be an honor. If someone respects an animal, person or object enough to consider it their symbol, they are not being derogatory. Why not leave the Tomahawk Chop alone? As far as I know, the only real problem it caused is a few million cases of tennis elbow.

Guest Column

Fred L. Taulbee, Jr.

Nine Fanged Films Return

Bring back the vampire movies

Vampire movies will live as many lives this year as your cat with no fewer than nine fanged films finding their way to your blood-pumping heart.

The '80s gave us such future classics as "Fright Night," "Near Dark" and, best of all, "The Lost Boys." But so far the '90s has barely bitten us with any brilliant bloodsucker flicks. There was "Howling VI," which pitted a vampire against a werewolf — an old plot with no new twists. And, as usual with all the "Howling" sequels, it had an ugly, long-fingered vampire who cast long, freaky shadows, very much like the vampire in the 1922 flick "Nosferatu."

There were others not worth mentioning (not that these two held much merit by themselves). But the decade did start off with the resurrection of "Dark Shadows," the one and only horror soap opera — I love it.

Some of the smaller productions include such cliche ridden titles as "Innocent Blood," "Blue Blood" and "Red Sleep." Also, there is "Nightland" and "Children of the Night" starring the minor scream queen Karen Black.

There's just one more remake of the Dracula tale. This time it's Francis Ford Coppola's "Dracula: The Untold Story," starring Anthony "Silence of the Lambs" Hopkins as the fearless vampire hunter Dr. Van Helsing. And at long last, we'll soon be able to see Anne Rice's "Interview with the Vampire."

There are two vampire sequels coming. One is "To Die For II," whose vampire died in the first movie. What first movie, you ask? Don't worry, you missed nothing. And the other sequel is none other than "Lost Boys II," which has the same problem as "To Die For II": the vampires were either saved or destroyed.

"The Lost Boys" was probably the best vampire film of the '80s, with its Brat Pack stars and dark, rock 'n' roll soundtrack. Remember when David comes over the hill after a feeding and tells Michael "you never die and you never grow old." It's like a line from Peter Pan — the title characters were the boys from Never Land.

With such current releases as Stephen King's "Misery" and "Silence of the Lambs," horror is receiving the respect it has thirsted for and with "Dracula: The Untold Story," "Lost Boys II," and "Interview with the Vampire" on the way, horror movies look to gain a more mature position in the box office, especially if they include such great names as Francis Ford Coppola and Anthony Hopkins.

Guest Column

Paul Pickering

Political views more important

Fall is in the air, and with it comes all those things Louisiana residents love, like football, hunting season, the state fair, and of course, that comedy of errors commonly referred to as the political process.

Louisiana is synonymous with crooks, demagogues and good ole' boy politics. Many people, especially those who don't live in our state, feel we are on the verge of reaching new lows in political stupidity with the upcoming gubernatorial election. I'm referring, of course, to David Duke.

Duke's reputation as a racist has transcended state boundaries and has firmly entrenched itself in the social consciousness of this nation. When I lived in California, people responded to the knowledge that I was from Louisiana by replying, "Hey, that's the place David Duke lives, right?" Yes, I'm afraid that's right.

Personally, I'm not sure the Duke controversy merits the amount of consideration it has been given. In a state that once could boast of political leaders like Huey P. Long (not to mention Duke's opponent, Edwin Edwards), I don't see how we could go much further astray by electing a former Klansman. Duke certainly hasn't exhibited any tendencies toward inappropriate behavior during his term in the state legislature.

It seems that in this case a candidate's character and personal philosophies are such that his intended political policies are of little significance. But this line of thinking scarcely seems logical or reasonable. I think Duke should be evaluated on the basis of his political, rather than his personal, philosophies.

Last week "Crossfire," a nationally syndicated talk show, featured Duke and U.S. Senator John Breaux of Louisiana. Although liberal commentator Michael Kingsley's fixation on Duke's nose job obscured the issue, Breaux, who is an Edwards supporter, was forced to admit that he did, in fact, agree with Duke's opinion on affirmative action. And although most blacks are adamantly opposed to Duke because of his past association with the Klan, they were in a large part behind the nomination of Judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court. I wonder if anyone has stopped to think that Thomas' views on affirmative action are almost identical to the ones espoused by David Duke?

So what's the point, you ask? Am I recommending that voters come out in record numbers for a man like Duke? Not at all. I only wish to point out that in the field of politics, issues are of greater importance than candidates.

In the past, Americans have elected such stellar moral examples as John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon to the presidency almost solely on the basis of their charismatic personalities. Once in office, their policies, like their character, proved less than sound. In contrast, Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black was exposed as a former Klansman, but he went on to be a champion for civil rights. While his character may have been suspect, it didn't interfere with the faithful execution of his duties.

In the study of logic, it is considered a fallacy to attack a person rather than his ideas. Statements should not be judged solely by the mouth that utters them. Although Duke's character is definitely suspect, his ideas on such things as affirmative action, welfare reform, forced busing and such may in fact be good ones. I certainly wish we could be allowed to get past the nose job and the Klan robes long enough to evaluate them. Michael Kingsley, are you listening?

Readers' Fourm

Tell the *Sauce* Your Opinion

Caller criticizes Roy column

"Jennifer Roy's editorial in the Oct. 22 issue of the Current Sauce was a poor attempt to satirize one of the most tragic events in our nation's history. Instead of making fun of the killer and his unexplainable actions, we should be showing support for the families and friends of the victims. What Roy wrote was totally unethical. Did she not consider the devastating event and its repercussions on that community? How would she feel in one of her friends or family was one of the victims?

Next time, Jennifer Roy should think before she writes. And by the way, Miss Roy, no one I know found any humor in your stupid satire. I hope that I never have to read another one of her editorials."

Edwards can't help us

"Edwin Edwards was governor once before, and he almost ruined the state. Why do we want him back in? All we will do is raise taxes. Let's give David Duke a chance."

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"Different Lifestyles" is the long-awaited album which comes almost five years after their previous album, "Heaven." And to all fans as well as future fans, it was definitely worth the wait. The songs and style of the music on "Different Lifestyles" differ greatly from their first album, "IOU Me" and their second, "Heaven," but each deserves respect in its own right. "Different Lifestyles" simply proves to have a different style.

The first single from the album is entitled "Addictive Love." This song has a nice beat but also has a strong message in its words. Although it is played on secular radio stations, it is still speaking about the "addictive love" of Christ. Listeners will find themselves swaying along to the easy beat.

One of the more interesting cuts from the album is entitled, "The Blood" and features M.C. Hammer in a short rap. Although I don't think that the message of the words and M.C. Hammer's rapping are a good combination, I can certainly respect the idea of reaching new people by featuring a well-known artist.

Fans of Mavis Staples will be happy to hear a cover, or remake, of her '70s hit, "I'll Take You There." This interesting cut to be on a contemporary gospel album features the singer belting out some of the same soulful notes that made her song a hit the first time. It will be something to see whether or not the remake will cause as much of a stir in the Christian music world, as the original did in the secular music world of the '70s.

Basically, this album is a variety of musical styles form song to song. It features ballads, as well as songs for dancing. First-time listeners will not know what to expect next. For those who don't particularly like it the first time, keep listening because it will definitely grow its audience.

For Christians, the album may be a collection of contemporary gospel songs with inspirational words and the beat may eventually set "the feet to movin and the hands to clappin." But for those who just like the beat, the words will eventually and most definitely be the most important aspect of the tape.

This album will definitely be another success for these two talented siblings. Great job, BeBe and CeCe.

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Cheeseburger	1.69	1.99	2.75	3.95
Bacon C/Burger	2.35	2.65	2.85	4.25
Fish Sandwich	1.35		2.10	
BBQ (Chipped Beef)	1.80			
B.L.T.	1.75			
Homemade Meat Pies	1.35			
Hot Dog	.95			
Corn Dog	1.00			
Hot Link	.95			
Chili Dog	1.25			
Chicken Cheese Sand.	1.95			
Roast Beef	2.25			
Taco Salad	3.49			
Ham-N-Cheese	2.25			
Grilled Chicken Sand.	1.95			
Ribeye Sandwich	3.95			
Chef Salad	3.25			
Steak Sandwich	1.85			
Chicken Sandwich	1.50			
Club Sandwich	2.95			
Po Boy/ Ham or Beef	2.50			
Grilled BBQ Chick Sand.	2.25			

SIDE ORDERS

	Reg.	Lrg.
French Fries	.70	.95
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Onion Rings	1.25	
Curly Q's	.95	
Tator Tots	.85	1.10
Hot Gumbo	1.75	
Hot Chili	1.75	
Hot Boudin	1.25	
Frito Pies	1.50	
Chili Fries	1.75	
Chips	.50	
Nachos	.99	
Baked Pot.	1.10	
Stuffed Pot	1.85	

MEAL DEALS Served with Choice of Salad, Fries or Baked Potato

Kid's Meal (Hamburger, fries, & Drink)	1.99
Ribeye Dinner	4.95
Meat Pie Dinner (2)	3.50
Chicken Strip Dinner (3)	3.50
Catfish Dinner (2) (Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies, & Fries)	5.95
Burger Basket	3.50
Shrimp Basket	3.95
Steak Finger Basket (4)	3.50
Pork Chop Dinner (2)	3.95

BEVERAGES

	Sm.	Reg.	Lg.
Tea, Coke, Diet Coke, Orange, Dr. Pepper	.70	.85	1.00
Milk	------	1.00	------
Hot Coffee	------	.25	------
Hot Cocoa	------	.45	------
Milk Shakes	------	.95	1.50
Fresh Lemonade	.70	.85	1.00
Ice	------	.99	------
Sno Cones	.75	.85	1.00
Coke Float	1.25	-------	1.85

DESSERTS

	Sm.	Reg.	Lg.
Cheese Cake (1 slice)	------	1.10	------
Funnel Cake	------	1.50	------
Mom's Cinnamon Roll	------	1.50	------
Ice Cream Cones	.55	------	.65
Ice Cream Sundaes	------	.99	------

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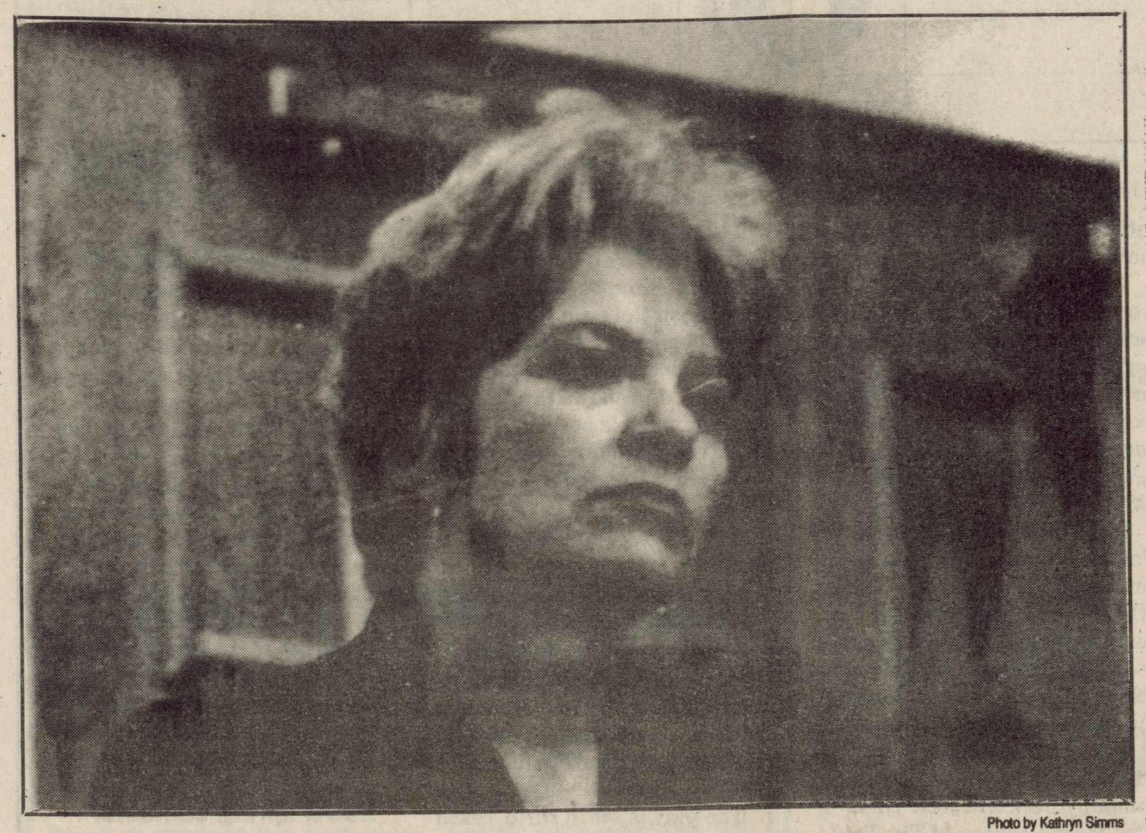

Photo by Kathryn Simms

Melinda Schwegmann, a run-off candidiate for lieutenant governor, discusses her political views and plans at a public speech on Oct. 30. The speech was held at the Holiday Inn.

Lt. governor candidate speaks

Schwegmann eyes office as election quickly approaches

By KATHRYN E. SIMMS
Staff Writer

Melinda Schwegmann, a candidate for lieutenant governor, expressed that "people are looking for a change"at a public speech Oct. 30 at the Natchitoches Holiday Inn.

According to a Mason Dixon Poll, Schwegmann has 48 percent of the votes to incumbent Paul Hardy's 41 percent, Schwegmann attributes part of her success to the "anti-incumbent" mood of the people.

"Lieutenant governor can do so much more than has been done in the past. There are many problems with the Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism that were not being addressed," Schwegmann said.

According to Schwegmann, state museums, libraries and parks are being ignored and neglected, although tourism is being promoted.

"Many offices under that department were not receiving the attention that they deserve in order to promote Louisiana as an entire package. You can't promote tourism, but not see that Louisiana is ready when the tourists come, and, of course, making it more enjoyable for our tourists, would also add to the quality of life of our citizens," Schwegmann said.

Schwegmann gave two main reasons for her decision to run for lieutenant governor.

"First, I know that I will love the job, and certainly I will love being a goodwill ambassador to promote tourism in Louisiana."

She also pointed out that before she decided to run, she had a poll taken that showed only 20 percent of Louisianians knew their lieutenant governor. This convinced her that the job was not being done as effectively as it could be.

Schwegmann has a degree in elementary education, has taught in the public school system, spent a lot of time working for the community and is the first chairwoman of the Goodwill Ind. in southeast Louisiana.

"Louisiana needs to have someone in the office who is creating a

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Students to evaluate university

Public administration class project to rate various areas

By JENNIFER ROY
Staff Writer

Dr. Alex Aichinger's public administration class is doing an evaluation on Northwestern's administration this semester in order to cover aspects of the university other than just the president and vice-president.

Included in the study will be such topics as athletics, graduate programs, Student Government Association, Scholars' College, student/faculty ratios, faculty/student evaluations, management of departments, spending of money and faculty support by the administration.

Dr. Edward Graham, vice president of academic affairs, feels that these capstone projects, such as internships, are important because they get the students to "pull together their knowledge and techniques for a project."

The project, which is giving the students a chance to see how public administration works, has met with some opposition, according to Aichinger.

"Some people feel that we are using an unscientific approach to the study or that we are just out to find dirt on Northwestern, but all we are trying to do is find out what the students think is important and correct any problems that the university might have," said Aichinger.

Aside from the opposition, Aichinger's students have been faced with another problem, apathy from both students and faculty. For example, out of the questionnaires that were sent out to the faculty, only a few have been returned.

Although the administration showed a tremendous reluctance at first to fill the students requests, Aichinger said that the students are now easily getting the information they request.

Aichinger hopes to combine the students' projects and publish one report that will help fix any problems that exist or make students more aware of solutions that are already in use to solve old problems.

Graham said that he was sure the university would be glad to consider any good suggestions that might come out of the students' research.

Aichinger would appreciate any input from the students or staff. Anyone wishing to make a comment or suggestion can contact Aichinger in room 345F of Kyser Hall.

IT students gain on-site experience

Industrial technology students at Northwestern are gaining practical experience in manufacturing through a program with Sunbeam/Oster Houseware's manufacturing plant in Coushatta.

The semester-long program in Industrial Technology 4730, Manufacturing Processes was developed by Sunbeam/Oster officials along with the industrial technology program at Northwestern.

Nine plant officials including plant manager Joe Taylor discuss aspects of manufacturing with the students on-site at the plant. Students in the class will spend 15 class days at the Sunbeam/Oster plant, working on engineering and management projects.

Some of the ongoing projects at the plant include development of right or left hand cord assembly for all irons; preliminary testing of a one-piece thermostat to evaluate if performance meets specifications; design of a conveyer system for aluminum scrap in the horizontal die cast area; overview of and specific recommendations for automation possibilities; and a detailed study of material flow and handling throughout the facility from receiving through manufacturing and back to shipping.

"These students are getting a unique opportunity to see and experience a real manufacturing situation," said professor of industrial technology Dr. Bill Dennis, who coordinates the program at Northwestern. "This program gives students the chance to build on the knowledge they have gained in class. They are not in a class developing a manufacturing process for an imaginary plant, they can get direct feedback from the plant manager."

Other Sunbeam/Oster officials working with Northwestern include manufacturing manager, Tommy Neal; manager of manufacturing engineering, Jack Speir; senior industrial engineer, Rob Jordan; product engineering manager, Tommy Tompkins; and product engineer, Randy Shows on manufacturing engineering.

"This program is useful for us because the students are assigned projects that relate to the type of work that we are doing," said Taylor. "They do work in areas we don't have the manpower to and turn in results of their studies. Some of their studies have been useful to us."

Taylor agrees that the practical experience the students gain is helpful to them.

"They get a taste of the manufacturing environment so when they go out into the workplace, they know what to expect," he said. "They use the plant as a laboratory to come out and see a manufacturing operation in progress. If you just work from a textbook, you have no idea what a plant is like."

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Seminar to make students aware of rape

By TINA M. FORET
Staff Writer

Any woman entering college has a 25 percent chance of being raped or experiencing an attempted rape.

Many people believe that rapes on universitiy campuses are committed by a knife-wielding stranger that strikes fear in the hearts of students. In reality, four out of every five sexual assaults in colleges and universities are committed by students.

On Nov. 19, the Student Government Association will sponsor a Date Rape Seminar at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The seminar will feature guest speakers who will explain the facts about date rape and ways to protect onesself against an assailant.

"If rape is to be decreased in our society, it is important for males to change their perceptions and behaviors."

Date rape is a common occurrence on all campuses, even Northwestern's.

"There are a few cases that I know about. The girls have kept it to themselves, have been real quiet and have not reported it." said Nicole Rice, SGA chairwoman for the seminar.

According to a booklet entitled "Date Rape: A Problem of the '90s," these crimes most often go unreported. Only 5 percent of rapes are reported to police, while 42 percent of the victims never even tell anyone.

"Date rape is a problem which often goes unreported," said Rice. "The SGA feels that the students should be made more aware of this threatening issue."

According to experts, many date rape victims are afraid of humiliation, lack of support from fellow students and harassment on campus. Victims of rape are likely to experience guilt, blame themselves and to be blamed by others.

The seminar is open to the general public and all Northwestern students. The SGA members are also inviting the seniors from local high schools to participate.

"We really are encouraging the high school seniors to come because they will soon be entering college and may possibly be faced with a date rape situation," said Rice.

According to David Ensminger, of Northwestern's Counseling Center, male students should also attend the seminar.

"It's important for males to attend the seminar because they need to understand how their behaviors, perceptions and beliefs play a role in all forms of rape," said Ensminger.

"If rape is to be decreased in our society, it is important for males to change their perceptions and behaviors."

Ensminger said many males commit rape because of several myths associated with the crime. Some assailants believe that if a female says "No," she really means the opposite. Other men believe that if they participate in sexual intercourse while a girl is intoxicated, then it is not rape.

The Counseling Center, located on the third floor of the Student Union, provides recovery treatment for rape victims, as well as education for organizations who desire more awareness of the problems associated with sexual assaults and ways they can be prevented.

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Pizza buffet to benefit Britt

Pizza Inn owner hopes to raise $2,000 for player

Pizza Inn of Natchitoches and Century Cellunet have joined forces to sponsor "The Bill Britt Buffet" to be held Wednesday night to raise funds for the paralyzed Northwestern football player.

Britt, senior offensive guard from Magnolia, Ark., was paralyzed from the waist down in an Oct. 5 hunting accident. He is undergoing rehabilitation at Our Lady of the Lake Hospital in Baton Rouge.

The Natchitohes Pizza Inn will serve an all-you-can-eat buffet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday with all proceeds going to help with expenses for Britt, his wife Kelli and their family. Tickets, $10 each, are available at Pizza Inn, Century Cellunet, KZBL-FM Radio, KNOC/KDBH-FM Radio and the Northwestern athletic fieldhouse.

Tim Pulley, owner and operator of Pizza Inn, hopes to raise more than $2,000 with the buffet.

"Bill and Kelli are regular customers of ours. Anything we can do to support them, we want to do," said Pulley. "We appreciate Century Cellunet's backing which will help make this event successful. We just need people to buy tickets and come eat with us Wednesday night."

Layne Miller, local representative for Century Cellunet, committed his full resources to ensuring a successful fundraiser for the Britts.

"Layne and Tim are two people who are playing a leadership role in the 71 Needs You campaign," said Greg Burke, Northwestern's assistant athletic director. "The response, locally and even nationally, has been heartwarming. Participating in events like The Bill Britt Buffet helps provide badly needed financial and emotional support for Bill, Kelli and their family."

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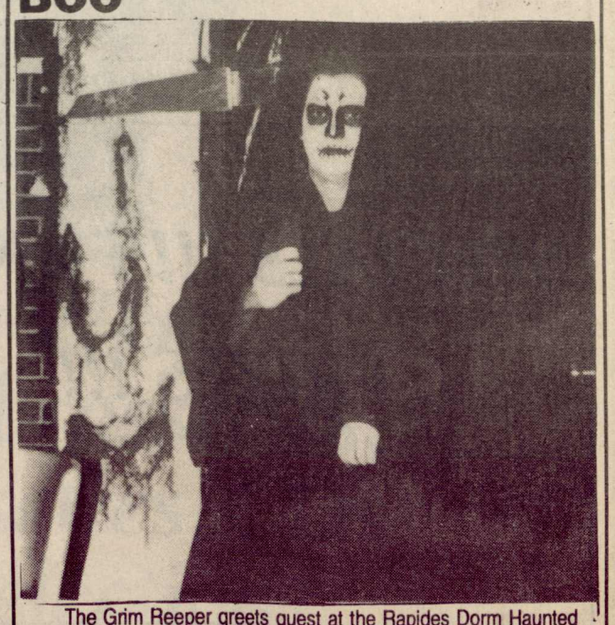


The Grim Reeper greets guest at the Rapides Dorm Haunted House door on Halloween night.

Calendar of Events

TODAY
Intramural Volleyball

SAB Cult Classic Movie Week

7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night features *Pink Floyd: The Wall* in The Alley.

7 p.m.
Lady Demon Volleyball vs. Centenary in Prather Coliseum

WEDNESDAY
Intramural Volleyball

7 p.m.
SAB movie *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes* in the Alley

8 p.m.
Leisure Activities Half Nighter in the IM Building

THURSDAY
Intramural Volleyball

7 p.m.
SAB movie *Grease* in the Alley

9 p.m.
SAB movie *Rock 'n' Roll High* in the Alley

SATURDAY
7 p.m.
NSU vs. Sam Houston State in Huntsville, Texas

SUNDAY
7:30 p.m.
Contemporary Dance/Fort Worth performs in the Fine Arts Auditorium

MONDAY
Intramural Volleyball

7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night *New Jack City* in the Alley

News In Brief

Spring financial aid checks not available yet

According to Craig Poleman, of the Financial Aid Office, students should not come in early for their spring financial aid checks. They will be distributed in December.

With over 5,000 loan checks arriving, the Financial Aid Office has to go through a detailed process in preparation for disbursement.

Students with loans from the Commercial National Bank in Shreveport that have questions about the loan servicing or the bank's operations should contact Harriett Spanberg. She will in the Financial Aid Office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18.

According to Poleman, the office is now processing the completed financial aid folders received after Oct. 29.

"Graduating seniors need to be watching their mailboxes," said Poleman regarding the exit interviews, which he is trying to complete before Thanksgiving. These interviews are required of all students who received financial aid during their college career.

Contemporary Dance/ Fort Worth to perform

Northwestern will present a program by Contemporary Dance/Fort Worth Sunday Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert are $5 for the general public. Admission is free for Northwestern students as well as students of the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts.

Contemporary Dance/Fort Worth is Fort Worth's only professional modern dance company. The concert features dance works by national, regional and local choreographers.

The company promotes and produces contemporary choreography in notable, original works to serve its community through educational outreach programs. The group produced works by 44 choreographers in 38 public performances between 1985 and 1990.

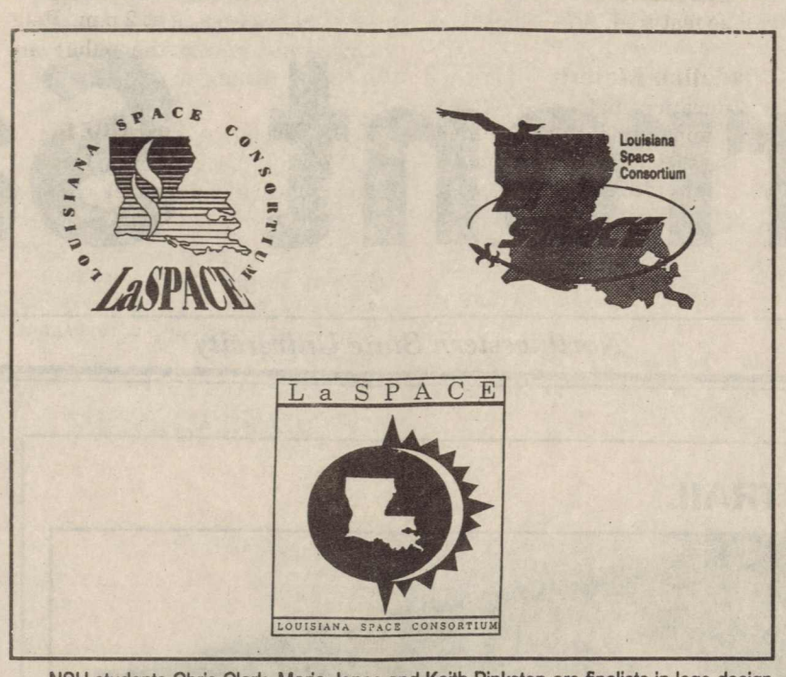
Contemporary Dance/Fort Worth's program will include three original works including CD/FW's co-artistic director Kerry Kreiman's "Not too Fast,", co-artistic director Susan Douglas Robert's "Precipice Encountered" and Mary Cochran's "Demiurge."

Works by Gus Solomons Jr., artistic director of The Solomons Company/Dance in New York City; Mary Cochran of The Paul Taylor Dance Company in New York and Houston choreographer Solana d'Lamant will also be included.

"This will be a varied concert," said Kreiman. "We try to represent a wide variety of styles and present works that are accessible to people. There won't be anything in the concert that will be obscure."

"Pinplay," by d'Lamant, which takes place in a bowling alley, has been one of the group's most well-received pieces. This work is set to Dave Brubeck's jazz standard "Take 5" and shows the dancers hurling invisible bowling balls using various humorous bowling styles while dressed in bowling league shirts.

For ticket information, call 357-5819.



NSU students Chris Clark, Maria Jones and Keith Pinkston are finalists in logo design contest for the Louisiana Space Consortium. Pictured are their designs.

Costume donations needed for upcoming production

Northwestern's Theater is looking for donations of costume items for its upcoming production of "The Night Hank Williams Died."

The play is set in rural Texas in the 1950s. Items needed include cowboy boots, hats, jeans, workshirts,coveralls and other items of the period.

Donations can be accepted at the Northwestern Theatre office in the Fine Arts building. Donations can also be picked up by calling 357-5819.

"The Night Hank Williams Died" will be presented Nov. 20-24 in Theatre West of the Fine Arts building.

3 students chosen for mathematics competition

Three Northwestern students have been selected to participate in the 52nd Annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition according to Dr. Austin L. Temple, Jr., head of Northwestern's Department of Mathematics and Physical Sciences, and professor of mathematics Dr. Don Ryan.

Chosen to participate in the competition were Krista Bradley of Alexandria, Scott Shelton of Winnfield and Paul Slaughter of Florien. The competition, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, will be held at sites around the country on Saturday, Dec. 7.

Approximately 3,000 colleges and universities will send students to the competition. The examination will last six hours and will be divided into two three-hour sections.

The Putnam competition began in 1938 and is designed to create a healthful rivalry in mathematical studies in the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. A trust fund was set up to fund the competition which was first in English and was later expanded to include mathematics.

The Mathematical Association of America took over the competition in 1935.

1992 spring semester schedules now available

The 1992 spring semester schedules of classes are now available for students in the registrar's office and the University Bookstore.

Students on the Natchitoches campus may preregister from Nov. 12 through Nov. 18. Instructions for preregistration are included in the schedule.

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Sigma Kappa

During the month of November, members of Sigma Kappa Sorority will be launching their annual Lollipop Sales Campaign for their national philanthropy project, Alzheimer's Disease Research. Alzheimer's Disease is a progressive and debilitating neurological disorder that affects an estimated four million adults and ranks fourth as the leading cause of death in adults.

Monica Billiot, president of the Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa, asks students and faculty for help in the 1991 Lollipop Sales Campaign. Help Sigma Kappa lick Alzheimer's Disease by watching for the Sigma Kappa women and their lollipops in the Student Union.

Members are invited to an exchange with Tau Kappa Epilson tomorrow from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Members will visit the nursing home on Thursday. See Cathey Sussman for details.

There will be a mandatory pledge retreat on Friday.

Founders' Day ceremony is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, and a formal meeting will follow. Bring school supplies for the week of giving.

Pentecostal Student Fellowship International

Celebrate Jesus at Singspiration on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Mickey Mangun and David and Kristi Smith will be featured. Admission is free.

Education Majors

Education majors need to sign up for appointments with academic advisors. Appointment times are posted on office doors for the preregistration period of Nov. 12-18. Students should come for their appointment with a registration card and a working schedule that includes alternate classes.

Senior Art Exhibit

On Nov. 17-23 there will be a Senior Art Exhibition prepared by Jason and Kelley Parks of Natchitoches. The exhibition can be seen in the Orville J. Hanchey Gallery. There will be an artists' reception on Nov. 23 starting at 2 p.m. Relatives, friends and the public are invited to attend.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. will be sponsoring a gospel musical Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Local choirs and soloist will be performing. Bring a canned good for admission into this event. All canned goods will be donated to our local food bank.

Zeta Phi Beta will also sponsor a dance Friday from 9 p.m. until at Ruby's Blue Room. Admission is $2.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., along with their brother organization Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, will sponsor its 2nd Annual Christmas Lights Greekshow at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6 at the Natchitoches Junior High School. Pre-sale tickets are $3. Tickets at the door will be $5. These tickets will be on sale until Dec. 1.

National Car Audio Competition

Donald Granger placed fifth in the National Car Audio Competition pro division of 251-750 watts. Granger was sponsored by Suncoast Sound of Natchitoches. The competition was held in McKinney, Texas.

Yearbook Photos

Students who have received yearbook proofs may select the pose to be printed in the yearbook by marking the back of a specific proof with "use this for the yearbook" and mailing it back to the company in the envelope provided. For questions, call 1-800-255-9689.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma will have a sisterhood activity at 6 p.m. Friday at the Natchitoches Skating Center. Members should meet at the rink and bring money for admission.

Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club will have a meeting Monday, Nov. 11, at 8:30 p.m. in room 107 of Williamson Hall.

Candidate

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positive image, who is let citizens of our state know 'I am there to speak up for you in Baton Rouge.'" she said.

In the past she has helped the business community by lobbying for inventory tax credit legislation, which went through the legislature last year.

Program: offers IT experience

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Quality control is handled by control manager Danny Townsend and quality control supervisor Troy Murray. Materials control manager Brad Adams and production control manager Donnie Lawrence instruct the students on materials control.

Students in the program include Gloria Adams of Gloster; Bennie Baham, Ira Campbell III, Waylon Cole, Antoine De Hon, Richard Frazier, Tony Futrell, Paul Grice, John Jolley, Spencer Kiefer, Joseph McLaren, Terry McManus, Dudley Pitt III, Bobby Rodgers, Rickie Sirmons, Sean Tripplet and Thomas Turner.

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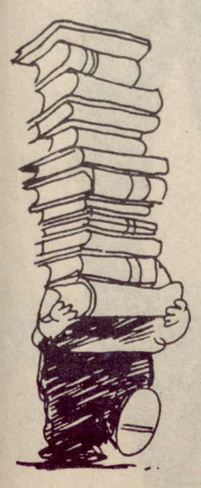

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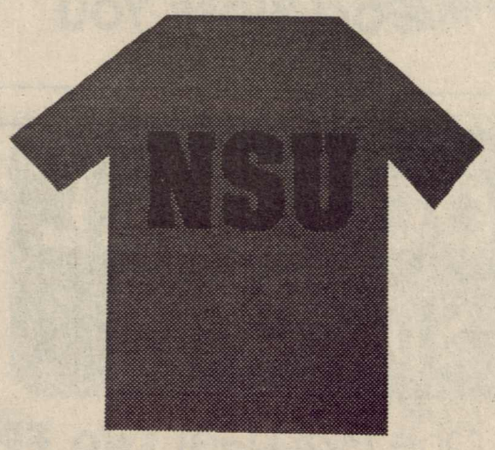

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By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

If Demon fans want to locate Northwestern's offense, they may want to start looking on the back of milk cartons. Its photo should soon appear there.

After Northwestern's 24-0 loss Saturday to the Southwest Texas Bobcats in San Marcos, Texas, the Demon offense should have been declared officially missing. Northwestern's magnanimous offense committed five turnovers and managed just 156 total yards in being shut out for the second time this season, marking the first time since 1975 that the Demons have been blanked more than once in the same season.

Northwestern slipped to 4-4, 2-2 in the Southland Conference, with the loss. Southwest Texas upped its record to 5-3 and 3-2 in the SLC. Thanks to Stephen F. Austin's stunning 13-3 upset of fifth-ranked and previously undefeated Sam Houston Saturday, both the Demons and Bobcats remain alive in the playoff picture.

Summoned from the redshirt list, true freshman quarterback Brad Laird languished in his first collegiate start. Exposed to constant pressure, Laird threw three second quarter interceptions, all leading to Bobcat scores.

Southwest Texas sensed early that it might succeed in rattling Laird, so the Bobcat defense started to heavily pressure him.

"After those two or three interceptions in the second quarter, they started coming after me," said Laird, who finished 10 of 24 for only 107 yards.

Despite the loss, Northwestern's Purple Storm defense once again performed with good merit, holding the Bobcats to 319 total yards, including a paltry 98 yards through the air.

Aside from a 69-yard scoring drive, the Bobcats' longest scoring drive measured only 30 yards, a true indication of Northwestern's generous bent.

"We were ready for the game mentally and physically," said Laird. "Once again, our defense played great. When you give them the ball inside their 20-yard line, they're going to get some points.

"As an offensive group, we have to go out there and do our job. I went out there in the second quarter and just forced some. After that, they started coming after me."

Thanks to the three second-quarter pickoffs, the Demons found themselves staring at a 21-0 halftime deficit. Southwest Texas struck first when quarterback Gilbert Price connected with a wide-open Reggie Leday down the right side for a 45-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the second quarter.

On Northwestern's next possession, Laird rolled to the right and fired a pass that was intercepted by the Bobcats' Rod Woodard. Three plays later, Todd Scott found the end zone from six yards away. The two-point conversion pass failed, leaving the Bobcats with a 12-0 lead.

The Bobcats wasted no time in scoring again. On the second play of Northwestern's next possession, Woodard once again snared a Laird pass and carried it 31 yards, setting up a three-yard touchdown pass from Price to Scott Moore. The kick failed, leaving the Bobcats ahead 18-0.

The interception parade continued its march on the Demons' next possession. Rolling right, Laird threw a pass right into the clutches of the Bobcats' Heath Johnson. The Bobcats moved 51 yards in 13 plays before settling for a 26-yard field goal by Ray Whitehead with 2:30 left in the first half to give Southwest Texas a 21-0 advantage.

Despite Laird's woeful first half performance, senior running back James McKellum refused to pin the blame on the young quarterback's shoulders.

"Brad can't do it all by himself," said McKellum. "We just gotta get some other people, a lot of these seniors are gonna have to step up and group together."

Southwest Texas added a little insurance with 7:31 left in the third quarter when Whitehead drilled a 37-yard field goal, giving the Bobcats what would turn out to be their final margin of victory, 24-0.

DEMON BOX

NSU	0	0	0	0	0
SWT	0	21	3	0	24

SWT-Leday 45 pass from Price (kick blocked)
SWT-Scott 6 run (pass failed)
SWT-Moore 3 pass from Price (kick failed)
SWT-Whitehead 26 FG
SWT-Whitehead 37 FG
T-2:37
A-11,600

YARDSTICK	NSU	SWT
First Downs	9	17
Rushes-Yards	31-49	60-221
Passing Yards	107	98
Att-Comp-Int	24-10-3	12-7-0
Total Offense	156	319
Return Yards	1	86
Fumbles-Lost	5-2	3-2
Punts-Avg	7-28.9	6-29.5
Time of Possession	25:58	34:02

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing-NSU, Deon Ridgell 8-47, Brad Brown 10-12, James McKellum 3-12, John Tappin 1-3. **SWT,** Maurice Williams 9-62
Passing- NSU, Brad Laird 10-24-3-107. **SWT,** Gilbert Price 5-8-0-71
Receiving-NSU, John Tappin 3-2, Steve Brown 2-28, Carlos Jones 1-14, Brad Brown 1-14, Victor Robinson 1-25, James McKellum 1-14, Guy Hedrick 1-10. **SWT,** Reggie Leday 1-45.

NCAA I-AA Top 20 Poll

1. Nevada
2. Eastern Kentucky
3. Holy Cross
4. Northern Iowa
5. Alabama State
6. Middle Tennessee
7. New Hampshire
8. Delaware
9. Villanova
10. Sam Houston State
11. Furman
12. James Madison
13. Boise State
14. Samford
15. Marshall
16. Western Illinois
17. Lehigh
18. Appalachian State
19. McNeese State
20. The Citadel

Northwestern to face SLC leader

By PAUL PARKER
Staff Writer

After a 24-0 loss at the hands of Southwest Texas, the Northwestern State Demons (4-2, 2-2) find themselves in a tough position as they prepare for the No. 10 Sam Houston Bearkats (6-1-1, 3-1).

NSU, who had a share of the lead in the Southland Conference earlier this year, finds itself with the fourth best record in the conference.

The Demons definitely have a tough job ahead. Playing the second of a three-game conference road trip, they will face the Bearkats at Bowers Stadium. If previous games mean anything, the Demons may be in trouble. Sam Houston has a seven-game win streak at home and Northwestern is 0-2 at Bowers.

As far as statistics are concerned, Northwestern is an obvious underdog. Sam Houston is second in the conference in total defense, allowing 264 yards per game, while the "Purple Storm" is last, allowing 321 yards per game. Despite the statistical difference, the NSU defense is still considered one of the better defenses in the conference because of a hard hitting style of defense with strong pursuit.

Defense will probably not be the element of concern for Northwestern. Offensively the Demons have fallen on hard times and are struggling to get up. Quarterback Brad Laird, a true freshman, comes off of a shutout and finds himself in even a tighter situation than before in the conference standings while trying to replace the injured Chris Gilliam.

Ironically, the offensive statistics look the same with Sam Houston producing 265.5 yards per game while the Demons gain 264.8 per game.

The Northwestern offense may receive an added boost as tight end Carlos Treadway is possible for Saturday's game after arthroscopic surgery to repair an injured knee.

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Brown still team player despite many disappointments on field

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Observe Brad Brown for a few minutes, and one can probably quickly discern some of the intrinsic qualities of his personality.

Brown is sharp and confident. He wears the appearance and expression of a man who is very self-assured, yet he is in equal parts humble and urbane.

Certainly no person who exhibits such refined qualities could have ever met with a ripple of controversy or internal conflict. Certainly not Brad Brown, who projects the consummate example of a role model, devoted to God and to academics as much as he is football. But appearances have been said to be deceptive creatures.

Controversy involving Brown first surfaced this year when Demon Head Coach Sam Goodwin switched Brown to wingback and installed Chris Gilliam as his new quarterback. The move, at its face value, didn't irritate Brown, but the principle did.

Brown felt unhappy at the time with the way the situation was handled, saying communication between him and the coaching staff was not of significant proportions. This Bogalusa native said he could see the move coming, but still felt shocked.

"The mental part of the adjustment was no big deal," said Brown. "The emotional part was. I wasn't happy with the way the switch was performed. I took it to heart. It really cut deep into me."

While Brown admits that he has dealt with the situation for the most part, he says traces of regret still abide within him as he works to settle into another role. But he said the same situation could have developed without the same difficulty in acceptance had it occurred at an earlier time — like spring practice.

"I was led to believe they wanted to do it for a while," said Brown. "I looked for Gilliam to come up in the spring. He didn't. I wouldn't have minded the move then. I would have had time to compete for a position."

Although his candidness may have put him in an unwanted spotlight at the time of the move, Brown has not been a stranger to shifting. In fact, he first began his Northwestern career at the position at which he thought he would always be — running back.

"I would play running back," said Brown, answering what his ultimate choice of position would be. "It is like second nature to me. I was coming here for one thing — to play running back."

But whatever his preferences, whatever his grievances, Brown is a person of substance. And that substance has remained as solid as it has always been, for Brown's ultimate desires are to do whatever his team needs him to do and to win a conference title.

"I have an overwhelming desire in my heart to win the Southland Conference Championship," said Brown. "Probably nothing feels better. I still want to win the conference championship."

While 1991 has been a season for orienting himself to a new position, Brown has also found that the season has been a time for learning about the people in the stands as well, a fact that became apparent when a chorus of boos greeted Brown as he left a game earlier this season.

"I learned a lot about fans," said Brown. When you're up, they pat you on the back. When you're down, they boo you. I guess that's the life of a quarterback. Some fans understand, others might be drunk.

"I say be for me win, lose or draw or be against me win, lose or draw. I'm trying to help the team the best way I can. I feel I can take constructive criticism pretty well. But booing? I've never been booed."

What Brown has learned about fans sometimes preoccupies his thoughts. He ultimately wonders who he is really dealing with when he meets someone.

"When I meet some fan or shake someone's hand, I wonder if they were one of the fans that booed me."

To listen to Brown's accounts of his football life, one can understand why Brown may sometimes sound like a rather confused, unsure football player. But let one fact be clear — he is still a team player.

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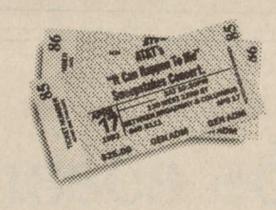

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EDITORIAL

Goodwin, Demons struggle to turn around fortunes

Quicker than you can say "tailspin," the Northwestern Demons' fortunes have taken a complete about-face in the last two weeks.

What looked so promising and enticing two weeks ago now appears doomed to be lost for the rest of the season.

The Demons opened up Southland Conference play by buffing the North Texas Eagles 24-10. Next, they avenged last year's meltdown at McNeese by roping the Cowboys 20-3. The Purple Storm defense looked impregnable, and the conference ring began to peer over the horizon as reality.

Fast forward two weeks. My, how fickle is fortune! How mysterious, arbitrary and indiscriminating.

All of the sudden, the Demon offense looks terminally ill. The end zone seems an improbable destination, and the chain gang looks like an unnecessary entity, at least when Northwestern has possession.

Take this alarm and blend with the Bill Britt tragedy, mounting injuries and a tenuous quarterback situation, and you can begin to understand the haggard expression Demon head coach Sam Goodwin seems to have had surgically-implanted upon his face. These are tough times. Where has the prosperity gone?

Amid the late season flameout, there have actually been whispers of what many around Northwestern would consider heresy. Products of the iconoclast. Some irreverent chatter aimed at Goodwin.

Some voices, albeit only a few, have been rumored to suggest that Goodwin can't win consequential games, that he may have taken this program as far as he can tote it.

Well, inhibit those voices, because many are expeditious to maneuver to Goodwin's defense, as should be the case. If not for Goodwin, this program probably would be but a shadow of what it is now, even if it could stand to go further.

Goodwin has worked to make Northwestern football a viable force traditionally in the Southland Conference derby. He has attracted quality athletes and enhanced the school's football reputation. His integrity helps this program to be sound and promising.

Consider this an endorsement of Goodwin, who, by the way, won this thing called a Southland Conference title as early as 1988, but I will say that he is not bereft of imperfection. To be sure, criticisms are to be offered. Questions hover around that need to be asked.

While Goodwin's relations with the media are generally strong, his management of some of his players lately is to be scrutinized. A clear example is Goodwin's handling of quarterback A.J. Maranto.

Goodwin has long been viewed as fair, but his handling of Maranto in Northwestern's 24-9 loss to Northeast Louisiana seemed anything but the case. Sure, Maranto's performance didn't evoke images of Joe Montana, but his quick removal from the game and Goodwin's quick decision to promote true freshman Brad Laird in favor of Maranto seemed to smack of an indignity.

Maranto abruptly quit last week but soon rejoined the team, a good decision that redressed a rash one. But Maranto's reaction, when considered with Brad Brown's earlier statements of dissatisfaction about his being moved from quarterback seem to reveal a lack of patience or communication or both on Goodwin's part.

Such problems can tear asunder a team's morale, and, if communication and patience haven't been supplied in better doses, it should.

Of course, there exists defenses to Goodwin's decisions. And the only defense that needs to be stated is that he, as the coach, must do what is best for the team. And whether Goodwin was right or wrong, he reserves the right to bring about changes that are best for his team's benefit.

But mostly, Goodwin has not appeared to be the culpable party in the sudden 180-degree turn in his team's luck. Mostly, it has been an inept offense, which has been enfeebled by massive injuries to the offensive line and a state of flux at quarterback, which has been accelerated by Chris Gilliam's arm injury. And injuries are not within the control of any coach.

So, yes, Goodwin could have probably fared better in the crisis control area and in handling certain personnel decisions. But he is by no means to be burned or hanged in effigy. Northwestern football remains in capable hands.

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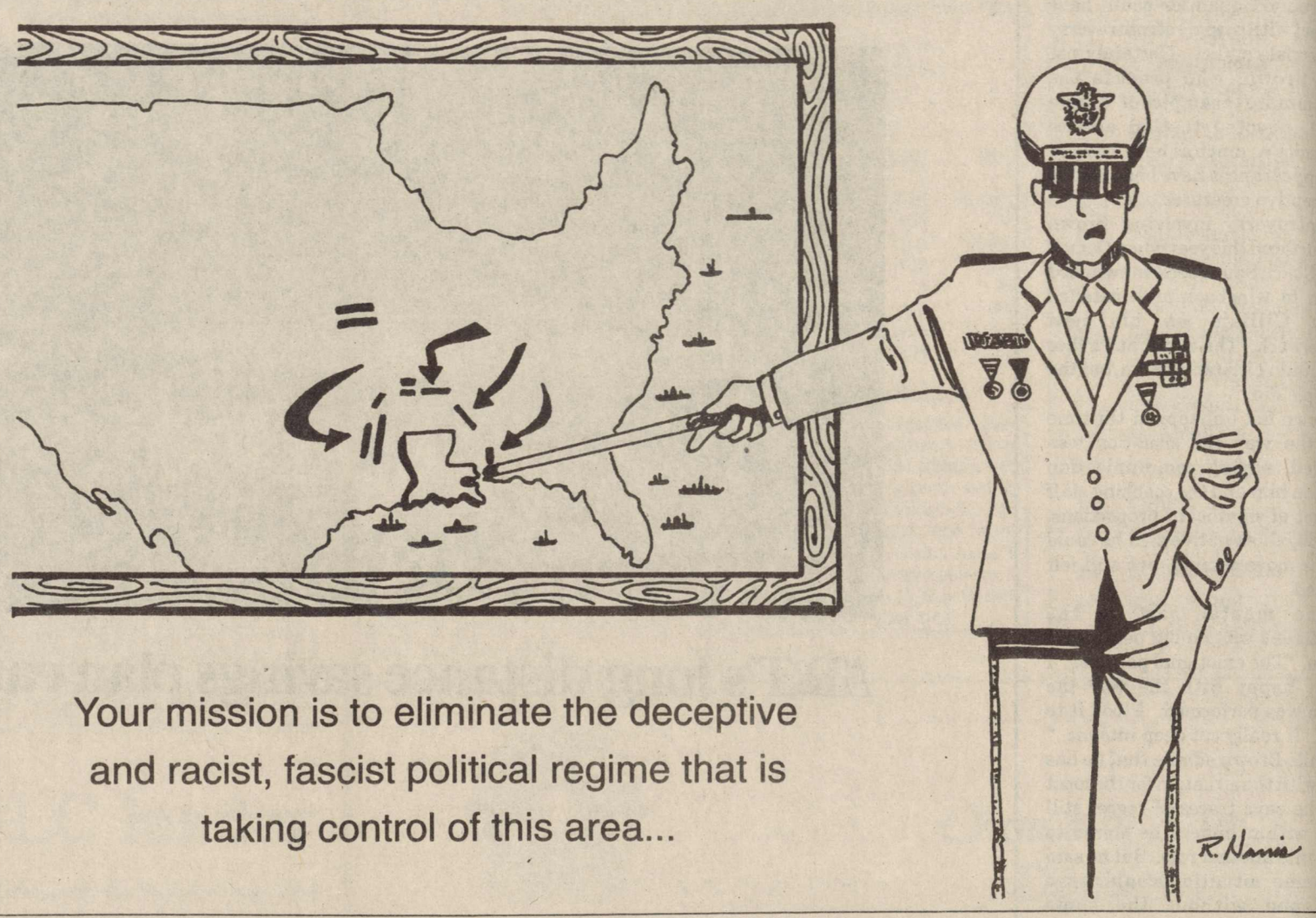

Guest Column
Barton Grover Howe

Maintain the status quo: Bomb (nuke) Louisiana

Colorado writer believes nuking state is best solution to the election problem.

You've probably heard by now that the fine people of the state of Louisiana have decided to put either a self-admitted bigot or an alleged crook in the governor's office. You also might have heard that every spring their state Legislature tries to pass anti-abortion laws that effectively outlaw abortion.

A real enlightened state, that Louisiana. I, however, have a way to remove this cancer from an otherwise fairly healthy nation: Bomb it.

President Lyndon Johnson once said he intended to bomb North Vietnam "back to the Stone Age." I recommended this and more for Louisiana. For the Stone Age isn't good enough for the voters of this state — Cro-Magnon man was about 10,000 years ahead of these people.

No, I say nuke it. Drop a few H-bombs on the bayou state, using targeting sensors that detect large numbers of low IQ's. Their state capitol would be the first to go.

"No, I say nuke it. Drop a few H-bombs on the bayou state, using targeting sensors that detect large numbers of low IQs."

Now, I know you're saying there are a lot of intelligent people in Louisiana, and it's true. I even met one, once.

To that end, I say we give everyone in the state prior warning that we are about to make the United States a 49-state union again. That way all the intelligent people — both of them — have a chance to get out.

Actually, there are probably more than just two intelligent people in that state. After all, more that 250,000 did vote for current Gov. Buddy Roemer. But where the hell was the rest of the state?

Even allowing for the fact that children can't vote, there were still a couple million or so good ol' boys and gals that didn't vote, ensuring that these two doofuses with records as long as your left arm were running for governor.

Now it is possible that during the one year pre-nuke grace period some of the stupid people might escape from the state. Some of them might even have been voters for David Duke (the bigot) or Edwin Edwards (the accused crook).

But that's OK, with any luck they'll disseminate throughout the other 47 states, and their impact on normal, free-thinking people will be eliminated.

I say 47, for Idaho already has enough right-wing bigots in the form of the Aryan Nations and other white supremacist loonies. Similarly, Utah has enough anti-choice people to fill every jail in Wichita, Kan. (Although Utah does have room for two more closed-minded fools. After all, their U.S. senators, Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch, are always in Washington, D.C.) It's clear, then, that nuking Louisiana is the obvious and best solution. Aside from the other mentioned pluses, all the new beaches would give the Arkansas tourism industry a boost.

Now I'll grant you that the entire state would be a barren wasteland devoid of life. It would be hundreds of years before any living thing could function there.

In other words, business as usual. ■

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Guest Column

Chris Gleason

Grass always greener off-campus

For three years I suffered among the many who find it their fortune to inhabit Rapides dormitory. Life in Rapides was never quite the living hell which some claim it to be, but more of an acceptance of social insistence that could not be avoided. I rarely had anything specific to complain about, so like others, I created problems and mayhem in my life and blamed it on Rapides. Childish, most definitely, but if you can't beat 'em , join 'em. Anyway, this semester marked new ground for me. I branched off and joined the ranks of the apartment-dwellers.

The first thing one must consider about apartment life, after the obligatory "do I have enough money to get my own apartment" question is answered with a resounding no, is roommates. I decided to follow the status quo and pick several of my friends who I knew could handle their liquor and had passed over three courses in the last four semesters. This left me with remarkably few candidates. We signed a lease at a local complex and moved in late in August.

I was highly optimistic about the chance to live free from any parental or scholarly constraints. I thought living in an apartment, paying my own bills and being responsible for the upkeep of the house would be good for me. I also figured my roomies would share the similar beliefs. NOT.

Perhaps nothing in recorded history has ever been any less correct.

The first few days at the pad where fair enough, everyone picked up after themselves and general messiness was admonished. Two weeks later, I was wading in the front door. Neglect and filth now reigned supreme. I cannot be so ludicrous as to suggest that I am in no way responsible. Everyone shares in the irresponsibility.

There are some obviously wonderful advantages to apartment life—unlimited visitation, loud speakers and microwaves. My advice to the green freshman thinking of moving off campus is to be careful. Now, I have no complaints with my roomies. I have great times there all of the time. It's just that sometimes majority rules and usually the majority doesn't want to study, read a book or talk about the Thomas hearing. So be careful and make sure you are prepared to compromise a little bit. If not, you'll quickly learn how.

Guest Column

Fred Taulbee, Jr.

'Star Trek' creator will be missed

Rodenberry took us where no man had ever gone before

Every now and then something happens in the entertainment industry that affects all of our lives. Our generation has not held witness to such bitter memories as the deaths of Marilyn Monroe or James Dean, and most of us were too young to understand why so many grieved over the death of Elvis.

At the turn of the last decade, I saw a news program on all of the celebrities who had died in the '80s. Most of the names were as familiar to me as the names of my relatives. When a celebrity dies, it seems to remind us all of our own mortality.

When I told people that Gene Rodenberry had died, they asked who he was. That name has been etched on my memory since before I can remember because it was a name that appeared in the credits of "Star Trek."

This year marks the 25th anniversary of "Star Trek." Gene Rodenberry died at 70 years of age, which means he was 45 years old when he started "Star Trek."

I am not a great fan of "Star Trek: The Next Generation," because I do not have the time to keep up with it, and I haven't been a great fan of the "Star Trek" movies since "The Wrath of Kahn," but I loved the old series.

I don't remember the names of the individual shows, but I remember when they had to dress like gangsters and Nazis. I remember the episode where Capt. Kirk was supposed to have died and Lt. Uhura saw his "ghost." I remember the one about the parentless colony of children who were led by a ghostly green alien. My favorite episode was when Capt. Kirk was stranded on a desert planet and had to fight a lizard-man.

I remember Gene Rodenberry's name so well because it did not appear under "produced by" or "directed by." Star Trek was "created by" Gene Rodenberry and like some kind of god, he made worlds that we visited through the eyes of Bones, Spock and Capt. Kirk. Together we all went "where no man has gone before."

Reader's Forum

Don't pick on Swaggart

"I'm calling about this Jimmy Swaggart in here. Jimmy Swaggart is my cousin, and I don't appreciate what they put down in it. If y'all want to pick on somebody, pick on somebody else's kinfolk. Thank you."

Haunted house fun

"The haunted house in Rapides Dorm was really great, and I think that everyone enjoyed it. It was great and worth the money. I hope that it comes back again next year."

Reagan made mistakes, too

"I don't think it is right for people to move out of the state if David Duke becomes governor because when Ronald Reagan traded arms with the Iraqis, people didn't move out of the country."

Picture perfect

"Russ Harris' Halloween cartoon seemed to hit the nail right on the head."

Editorial commended

"The Current Sauce's editorial said exactly what I've been feeling toward the governor's election. I just wanted to say that anybody who hasn't read it just needs to go back and read it. You might realize something; it is just too bad it is too late."

Rodeos are cruel

"People who think rodeos are such fun should change places with the horses and bulls who are forced to wear painful bucking straps and little calves who get yanked off their feet and thrown to the ground.

Veterinarians affirm that these animals are often terribly injured. For more information, contact the Humane Society of the United States."

Duke just as bad

"I was calling about the article, "Edwards can't help us." David Duke can't help us either because we don't need a Nazi, ex-Ku Klux Klan as our governor."

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Any student may voice an opinion over the phone line. Just call 357-5096 between 6 p.m. and midnight and leave a message on the answering machine. Inclusion of any material is left to the discretion of the editor.

Letter to the Editor

Edwards discusses education

Candidate gives 5-point plan to achieve goals

Edwin Edwards, Louisiana gubernatorial candidate

Few of the decisions we face will be as important as the decision we make with regard to the Louisiana gubernatorial race on Nov. 16. Because you are the future of Louisiana, it is important that you understand clearly my position and vision with regard to higher education.

I believe that higher education should provide the access to educational programs which enable students to achieve their full potential, both academically and as participating and contributing citizens of this state. Students should be prepared by our colleges and universities to successfully enter the job market and to assume roles of effective citizenry and leadership. Higher education can accomplish this by providing the instructional, research and public service programs necessary for our entire state.

In order for higher education to achieve these goals, we will need stable, long-term state funding; competitive salaries for faculty and staff; modern computers, laboratory and instructional equipment; and quality libraries and well-maintained facilities. Costs to the students have increased too rapidly and we must control these; otherwise, we will drive the students from the classroom.

For too long Louisiana has neglected the funding of higher education and relied upon it to balance the state budget. As a result, Louisiana trails the nation in state support for our colleges and universities. Our students deserve a higher priority. With your support, we will do better.

While our colleges and universities must be allowed to operate free of political interference, they must be run as effectively and efficiently as possible. Each of our institutions must have a well-defined role and a specific mission as a part of this state's higher education system. We must insure that they provide the programs and services needed to move the state forward.

To achieve these goals, I propose to 1) Endorse and support legislation which will constitutionally protect the funding for higher education so that stable, long-term financing is assured for all colleges and universities in a fair and equitable manner.

2) Support the recommendation of the 1990 Governor's Task Force on Higher Education and of the Board of Regents to move the funding of our colleges and universities to that of the upper 50 percent of the Southern Regional Education Board states.

3) Continue to raise the average salaries of our faculties to or beyond those of the SREB states.

4) Foster strong partnerships between state government, higher education, business and industry and the local communities and regions of this state.

5) Guarantee the citizens of Louisiana that our colleges and universities will work together to provide access, quality and opportunity to all our students.

Louisiana and its future deserve this. With strong leadership and your support, we can move Louisiana forward.

Letter to the Editor

Chop offensive to student

Parker editorial sensationalizes information

Joe Parrie, sophomore

I am writing in response to Mr. Paul Parker's editorial, "Atlanta Braves' Tomahawk Chop Innocent" in Oct. 29 edition of the *Current Sauce*. The statements made show a lack of information and exhibit the ignorance shared by many due to media sensationalism.

So here's the re-play for those who missed the action: a baseball team begins to succeed, its fans invent a cheer, the cheer is viewed as insulting to a certain ethnic group, the group protests, the media blows everything out of proportion, Mr. Parker writes this editorial and sets the world at ease.

In the editorial it says, "A group of Native Americans felt that cheers such as the Chop were offensive. For years, Native Americans have felt that athletic teams should not have the slightest association with their heritage." I can confirm the second sentence easily because it is quite true. But which "group of Native Americans" found the Chop offensive? Which tribe, Paul? Most likely it was the Creek tribe; a confederacy of Native Americans of Alabama, Georgia and Florida. Perhaps all the facts should be gathered before a statement is made.

Also, the Native Americans didn't "launch a national protest" as soon as the Braves got into the World Series. With the Braves' rising popularity so rose that of the Tomahawk chop's. Many eyes were fixed to the television set, and many eyes witnessed the silly Chop being perpetrated. The fans chopped away while the camera would swing to the occasional idiot in the crowd who would prance about in a war bonnet and war paint. I am an American Indian. I'd be lying if I claimed this didn't offend me.

The article does ask a good question, though. The Washington "Redskins" is clearly derogatory. The Cayuse Indians of the Washington region may be protesting now, but how would we know? The media picks selectively what issues to bring to light.

For years the Native Americans have wanted others to see and offer a helping hand in their plight — squalid reservations, high mortality and suicide rates and raging alcohol problems. Apparently this is old news. It's boring. Only recently, the Custer Battlefield in South Dakota was re-named Little Bighorn Battlefield. Why wasn't this covered as zealously as the Tomahawk Chop incident?

How many people know of the shootout at Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota in 1975? Two FBI agents and one Native American were killed in an FBI-provoked assault. Leonard Peltier, leader of the American Indian Movement, was jailed unjustly for murder. Only now is new evidence being uncovered that is proving his innocence. The FBI won't allow this evidence in court. They fear Peltier and what he can do. Where is the mass-media coverage here? Why are the cameras focused on the nonsense and not the actual political and social issues.

Paul's article, like the media, only skims the surface of the issue, showing both sides yet not actually making a stand.

There's more ways than one to voice your opinion.

ON A SOAPBOX

OR

IN THE *SAUCE*

LOB deadline set for Nov. 22

'Mardi Gras Magic' makes its way to Northwestern

By WENDY BYERS
Staff Writer

The 1992 Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet Pageant is already being anticipated by quite a few Northwestern women.

"We've had many more inquiries and a lot more interest shown than we had this time last year," said Colleen Timmons, chairwoman for the pageant. As of now, five girls have entered, and many more have picked up applications.

The theme of the 1992 pageant will be "Mardi Gras Magic" and will be carried out in an opening performance by the contestants. Melissa Dawn Cox has choreographed the number, which is set to jazz music and performed in traditional Mardi Gras costumes.

Mistress of ceremonies for the night's event will be Miss Louisiana Christi Page. In addition to hosting the evening, Page will entertain the audience with her award-winning rendition of "Great Balls of Fire." The current Miss Lady of the Bracelet Patty Breckenridge and the Demon Dazzlers will also perform.

Contestants will compete in swimsuit, evening gown and talent competitions.

Awards will be given for each of these preliminary competitions, as well as for Miss Congeniality and the Peoples' Choice Award.

Miss Congeniality is chosen by the contestants themselves, and the Peoples' Choice Award is chosen through ballots distributed to the audience. All other categories of competition are decided by official Miss America Pageant judges.

The winner of the 1992 Lady of the Bracelet Pageant will receive almost $5,000 in cash and prizes. These gifts include a free trip to the Miss Louisiana Pageant, tuition exemption, free books and training for the Miss Louisiana Pageant. Runner-ups will be awarded with trophies.

"We are looking to make this one of the best run pageants in the state, next to the Miss Louisiana Pageant," Timmons said. "I hope to have a lot of interest from the girls on campus. Everyone who enters has the opportunity to meet other people, have a lot of fun and try for the chance to compete in the Miss Louisiana Pageant in Monroe, which is a really great experience."

The pageant will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Feb. 2, 1992. Admission is free to all those with a current Northwestern I.D.

The deadline for entering the pageant is 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 22. All interested girls can fill out entry forms in room 214 of the Student Union.

Anyone interested in either competing in the pageant or helping to produce it should contact Colleen Timmons at 357-6511 or come by the Student Activities Board office in the Student Union.

Miss Lady of The Bracelet
Checklist for 1992

Participants must:

Have a 2.0 minimum average and must be a full time student when competing in the pageant.

Be in satisfactory academic, and disciplinary standing at the time of competition.

Be willing to sign Miss LOB and Miss Louisiana contracts before competing in Miss LOB.

Winners from Lady of the Bracelet 91, from left, Miss LOB Patty Breckenridge, 1st runner-up Lola Davis, 2nd runner-up Shonda Wise.

Recruiters focus on Scholars' College

Emphasis placed on bringing quality students to Northwestern

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

"You might talk to hundreds and hundreds of people, where as at Scholars' College, you try to narrow it down and do more of a one-on-one kind of recruiting."

Northwestern recruitment has taken on a new dimension this year with Brian Meaux and Reatha Cole, two Louisiana Scholars' College recruiters assigned to seek out high achievers to be LSC students.

According to Marsha Zulick, director of admissions and recruiting, Meaux and Cole will travel to schools in Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and East Texas in search of students who are highly motivated and wish to pursue a liberal arts education.

"We do have certain schools that we target. Those schools would certainly be the college preparatory kind of environments including those with honors classes, advance placement, national merit finalists and a magnet school situation," Zulick said. "Those are the schools they would focus their efforts on; however, we do pay attention to all the schools in the state because all of the schools have a select student body that could benefit from this kind of program. You can't be everywhere so that's why I say we have certain target schools in the state."

The visits Meaux and Cole make for the Scholars' College are different from regular recruitment because they usually visit on an individual basis. Some of the students they talk to have written letters of interest in the program.

"When we recruit for open admissions for Northwestern, we go out to all of the college programs, and we do the large college program setting," Zulick said. "You might talk to hundreds and hundreds of people, where as at Scholars' College, you try to narrow it down and do more of a one-on-one kind of a recruiting. We always recruit for Northwestern and, of course, Scholars' College would be a part of Northwestern that would be selective admissions. We consider it to be a special program."

Meaux and Cole will make contact lists from the student letters, counselor recommendations and other sources. They then send information to students who will be entering college in the fall of the next year.

"In the spring it's almost too late, especially for these high achieving students," said Zulick. "They're already making their decisions about out-of-state colleges, so the whole purpose of Scholars' College is to offer these students an alternative so that they can stay here. That's our goal. We feel like we want to keep them in the state, and by giving them this selective admissions, all-honors option, they'll have something here to come to school for."

Scholars' College is having a series of special events called "Scholars' Days" to give perspective students a taste of what it is like to be a student there. High school students spend a day on campus. They are taken on campus tours, attend classes and meet with a student panel.

"They really have a full day of hands-on with the Scholars' College," Zulick said. "They actually see what it's like because it is a whole different kind of approach to learning. It's more of an interactive approach."

Since Scholars' College is a selective admissions college, students must submit a two-part application, a university application and a scholarship application. The committee examines high school transcripts, academic honors, extracurricular achievements, standardized test scores and letters of recommendation. The students are also interviewed before they are accepted.

"There are no certain ACT or SAT scores," Zulick said. The test scores are only a part of the selection process. Another factor taken into consideration is involvement which shows the ability to stick with something they start.

The Scholars' College is five years old with the 1991 class being the first graduating class. The College was the idea of Dr. Robert Alost, president of the university, to have a public liberal arts college that could compete with liberal arts schools in the East.

According to Dr. Edward Graham, vice president of Academic Affairs, "Alost was the founding director of Louisiana School. I think he was already, before he came back to Northwestern, beginning to think about a continuation of studies for these students. In particular, everybody noticed there was a large number of students leaving the state seeking a certain type of education that wasn't available here. The Scholars' College gives to these students the quality program that you probably wouldn't find in a public school, so when the president returned to Northwestern, he set up a study group that began to look into various ideas about how to set up such a school."

Legislative action initiated by Rep. Jimmy Long set up a liberal arts school in the state, and allowed the Board of Regents to invite various schools to make proposals. Northwestern submitted a proposal and was chosen to initiate the program.

Graham said that students at the Scholars' College benefit from the ideal preparation for professional schools and have had a successful acceptance rate to graduate schools.

"They also get a broader experience and a diverse background that would enable them in any area they choose," said Graham.

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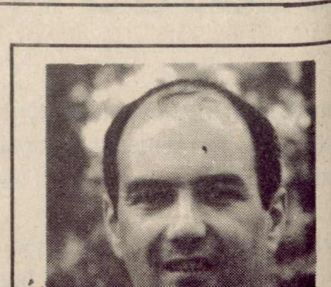

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Gubernatorial race heats up as election nears

By JENNIFER ROY
Staff Writer

A record number of people have registered to vote in the Nov. 16 run-off election between David Duke and Edwin Edwards.

The two candidates ended up in the run-off after defeating incumbent Buddy Roemer in the Oct. 19 primary election in which none of the candidates got a majority of the votes.

Duke, a Republican since 1989, has served three regular legislative sessions and was a candidate in the 1988 presidential campaign, while Edwards, a life-long Democrat, has served as Louisiana's governor for three terms and was elected to the State Senate as well as to Congress.

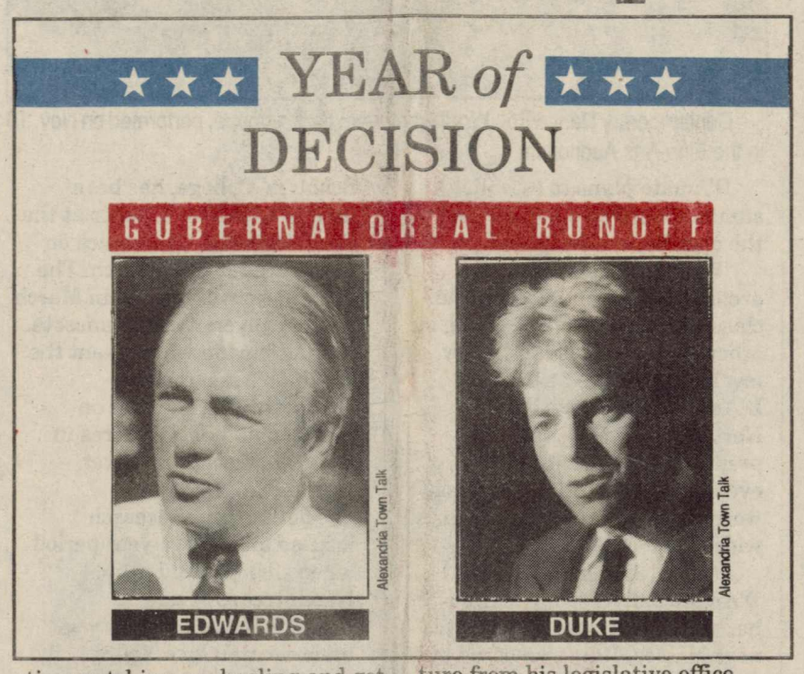
Both candidates have shaded pasts that are being used for mud-slinging despite the fact that both of them have said they have completely overcome their past behavior. Edwards uses Duke's background to his advantage. He has said such things as "when he was busy burning crosses to hurt people, I was building hospitals to help people," according to the Nov. 10 edition of the *Alexandria Daily Town Talk*.

"I cannot conceive how any decent human being would consider David Duke's philosophy, ideology as one that ought to be in the Governor's Mansion," said Edwards in the Nov. 8 edition of the *Morning Advocate*. "It's simply not American."

Edwards told a group of businessmen in Baton Rouge that he did not want to go through the rest of his life with the bad marks from past years. Although Edwards has never been convicted of any of the allegations made against him, his three previous terms as governor have been characterized by gambaling and scandals. Some of these allegations include using political influence to obtain hospital permits during his last term and giving state positions to people in exchange for financial and political support.

Voters like Northwestern senior Kimberly Bradford overlook Edwards past because they feel that even though he is crooked, "he is honestly crooked."

Despite the scandals of Edwards' past terms, he is using this experience to his advantage, telling people that they "can hit the ground running. We don't have to take up any time patching up, healing and getting back together."



Duke's background has been characterized by racism and sexism. He is an alleged ex-Nazi and former member of the Ku Klux Klan. Duke also founded the National Association for the Advancement of White People, and as late as 1989, Duke was found selling Nazi literature from his legislative office.

This stereotype of Duke has swayed undecided voters like Paul Sawyer, a graduate student from Northwestern who said that he probably would not vote for either of them if he had a choice.

"I'm voting against David Duke because to be perfectly honest, it scares the hell out of me that someone could elect or that a state could actually have a run-off with a Klansman, a Nazi and a person of his past," Sawyer said.

Duke is using Edwards notorious past to help attract voters to his promise to change Louisiana politics. He puts down the rational behind Edwards' supporters by saying that they do not like the things that Edwards has done, but that now they say Louisiana needs to elect Edwards because he can get things done.

"Great. We're going to elect somebody who can do all the things we don't want," Duke said.

Since both of the candidates carry their shady pasts with them, some voters, such as Northwestern junior Kimberly Bradford, have settled for "the lesser of two evils."

Despite the fact that both candidates have said they have overcome their past actions, the proposals made by each coincide with their former beliefs.

Edwards, who is known for accepting large donations from individuals and private interest groups in exchange for political favors, has said that he wants the limit on donations from Political Action Committees raised from the current $50,000 limit. He justified his statement by saying that the PAC donations are from joint contributions, "I think it is a much cleaner and better way— to have a PAC give $5,000 to a candidate than have the president of a company give $5,000 to a candidate." Edwards has also said that he feels that the campaign finance reporting requirements need to be more lenient.

Duke, coinciding with his former racist and sexist stereotype, has been supporting welfare and education reforms that many people feel would be harmful and discriminating against blacks, making their education inferior and making their acceptance of welfare humiliating.

Both candidates, especially Duke, are suggesting reforms in several areas, including education.

Duke wants to abolish school busing, therefore doing away with desegregation of Louisiana's school system in favor of neighborhood schools. He feels that children should be grouped according to their willingness and ability to learn.

Edwards is against the grouping of students by ability. "The master

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Photo by Racheal Jones

Bill Lackey plays the trombone during a Spirit of Northwestern practice. The band will preform in Turpin Stadium at the last home game of the 1991 football season.

University to require new exit exam for '92 graduation

By LEIGH FLYNN
Staff Writer

Beginning in the spring, an exit exam will be required before graduation of all students receiving any baccalaureate degree.

According to Dr. Edward Graham, vice president of university affairs, a student does not have to pass the test to graduate. However, the test must be taken, and failure to do such could prevent a student from graduating.

The Board of Regents recently mandated a program assessment for all university degree programs. This action is a result of the nationwide program sponsored by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. Randall Webb, dean of instruction and graduate studies, added that the exit exam is an overview of the ent[illegible] just of the students.

"We are not assessing the students as such, we are assessing the programs. We should be able to improve the quality of academic programs at Northwestern," said Webb.

The exams are just one aspect of an overall assessment of the university. Northwestern already implements many evaluations such as the consideration of ACT scores for admission and scholarship, the selective sophomore general education exam, and the math and English proficiency exams. The exit exams will not be a replacement for any of these; it will simply be another form of assessment.

Many of the exit exams are prepared by the Educational Testing Service, the same service that creates the SAT and the GRE. The service designs standardized exams in several fields of study. Those which are not offered by ETS will be created by the departments. The faculty will collaborate and compose a test which they feel most thoroughly evaluates the students' basic knowledge of their majors.

"We ask ourselves what we can do to better prepare our students, and this is a highly effective way to find out. If the students take this seriously, it could really help the institution," said Webb.

A few degree programs offered at Northwestern, such as the nursing program and the education degree, already mandate an exit exam for certification. In these cases, the exams which are already used will serve the university's purpose as well.

Some of the exams may cover a broader field of study than others, according to Graham. "Of course there will be things on any of the tests that not every student knows."

Graham hopes that the results will be broken down into areas of concentration. "That would give us a better idea of the things we need to look into further," said Graham. "The exam is simply a look introspectively at the programs offered at Northwestern and a comparison to other schools."

State representative candidates discuss platforms

Long runs on experience

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

This Saturday, residents of Natchitoches and Winn Parish must choose between incumbent Rep. Jimmy Long, and challenger, Betty Hilton, for state representative of District 23.

Long was first elected in 1967 and has worked through four governors, beginning with McKeithen.

"Each of them (governors) are different and each of them have their own style and priorities," Long said. "I think it's terribly important for the legislators in an area such as Natchitoches to have the desire and ability to work with the governor, whomever he may be. It's worked for me in the past, and that's going to be my position in the future."

At the beginning of a new four-year session, there are many unknowns, according to Long. "We don't know what the new governor is going to do or who he'll be. We don't know what his plan of action will be."

Long is concerned with the future of the state's House Education Committee, even though both candidates for governor have said they generally support much of the reform efforts that are underway, especially the Children First Act.

"I think you'll see education reform continue with modification because you'll have different people at the helm," Long said. "With different players, we don't know what their roll will be."

He intends to implement many programs that would benefit Natchitoches and Northwestern. According to Long, when Northwestern was at its lowest, there was discussion that would alter the university's existing mission, changing it to a two-year program or possibly to a division of some other four year institution. Long fought to maintain it as a four year university.

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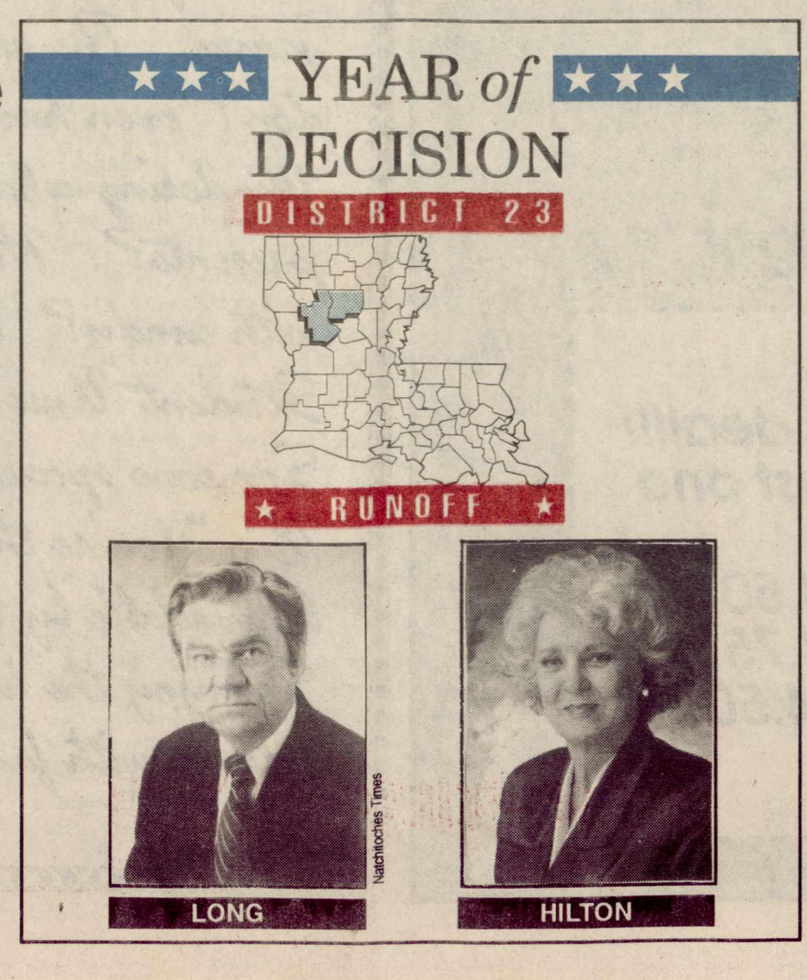

Hilton looks to teachers

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

Betty Hilton, the challenger in the race for state representative is opposing incumbent Jimmy Long. She serves on the Natchitoches Parish Police Jury and is a retired Natchitoches Parish school librarian.

"One of the most important issues is our future as a state," Hilton said. "Our future as a state hinges on better education for our children. I feel like that we need to do much more in education to help our young people to learn high tech skills along with their academic work so at least our young people would be able to find work.

"Industry looks at us for skilled labor. Industry looks at us for our education system," she said. "Industry looks at us for our infrastructure, for our road system, for our environment, our quality of life. It's very important, the children being our future, that we address those problems first, and truly put the children first."

Money spent on education in Louisiana, according to Hilton, is misdirected. She feels that it could be spent more efficiently and in ways that would benefit the children more.

Hilton views the teacher evaluations as demoralizing to teachers. She said that some teachers that do well may not be good teachers and others who are good teachers may not do well.

"A teacher has to love to teach and has to love children," Hilton said. "And, as an educator, we're taught early on that one test is no indicator of anything."

She says that most teachers don't mind being evaluated. They just object to the instrument being used. For instance, science teachers should not evaluate kindergarten teachers, but they do, according to Hilton.

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Calendar of Events

TODAY
Preregistration continues through Friday

SAB Thankgiving Food Drive continues

7 p.m.
SAB Las Vegas Night in the Alley

7:30 p.m.
Loft Series and Symposium: Kopit's "Chamber Music" in room 209 of the Old Fine Arts Wing

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.
Brass Quintet presents its fall concert in Magale Recital Hall

THURSDAY
Intramural All-Campus Volleyball Playoffs

11 a.m.
Author Sidney Williams lectures in room 207 of Russell Hall

7 p.m.
Lady Demon Volleyball vs. Texas-San Antonio in Prather Coliseum

FRIDAY

7 p.m.
Lady Demon Volleyball vs. Southwest Texas in Prather Coliseum

SATURDAY

7 p.m.
NSU vs. Nicholls State in Thibodaux

SUNDAY
3 p.m.
Natchitoches/Northwestern Symphony, Fine Arts Auditorium

News In Brief

Students may preregister through Friday

Early registration for the spring 1992 semester will be held today through Friday on the Natchitoches campus.

Students will begin the early registration process by picking up a student schedule request form in the registrar's office.

Students then proceed to their academic department to meet with an advisor.

After meeting with an advisor, the student will have their class schedule entered into the university computer and will receive a printout of the schedule.

Regular registration for the spring semester will be held Jan. 8-10.

For more information, contact the Northwestern Registrar's Office at 357-6171.

Theater needs costume items for upcoming play

Northwestern's Theatre is looking for donations of costume items for its upcoming production of "The Night Hank Williams Died."

The play is set in rural Texas in the 1950's. Items needed include cowboys boots, hats, jeans, work shirts, coveralls and other items of the period.

Donations can be accepted at the Northwestern Theatre office in the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts. Donations can also be picked up by calling 357-5819.

"The Night Hank Williams Died" will be presented Nov. 20-24 in Theatre West of the Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Classical association elects D'Amato president

Dr. Jean D'Amato, associate professor of classics at the Scholars' College, was elected president of the Louisiana Classical Association at its annual meeting held at Northwestern last weekend.

Contemporary Dance/Fort Worth, a modern dance troupe, performed on Nov. 10 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

D'Amato plans to establish summer institutes for teachers of the classics.

"We would like to draw on areas that are connected to the classics and that have bearing on other areas such as mythology, law and medicine," said D'Amato. "We would like Northwestern to be the promoting organization and eventually we would like to hold workshops around the state on a wide range of topics."

During the conference, D'Amato delivered a paper on her work on archaeological sites near Naples, Italy sponsored by the Northwestern Council of Undergraduate Research Administrators. Other papers were delivered on a variety of classical topics.

D'Amato is looking for ideas on workshop topics.

For information or to present possible workshop topics, contact D'Amato at 357-4539.

LSC student invited to deliver paper at conference

Daniela Halliburton of Alexandria, a junior in the Scholars' College, has been invited to deliver a paper at the Sixth National Conference on Undergraduate Research. The conference will be held in March at the University of Minnesota.

Halliburton will present the results of research she conducted this summer on "Women and Social Mores in Kate Chopin's Cane River Fiction."

Halliburton's research focused on the five-year period when Chopin lived in the Natchitoches area.

Halliburton's project was underwritten by a Young Scholars' Award from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Rhodes receives nomination for exchange scholarship

Julie Rhodes of Houma, a sophomore in the Scholars' College, has been nominated by the Scholars' College faculty for a Samantha Smith Memorial Exchange Scholarship.

The scholarship is funded by the Fulbright Program.

If selected, Rhodes will spend the spring semester at a university in Central Europe. She has requested to be placed at the Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland which dates from the 13th century.

Northwestern would also have an exchange student from Central Europe in residence for the semester under the program.

Rhodes is in the Humanities and Social Thought curriculum at the Scholars' College. She is a graduate of the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts.

The scholarship is named for Smith, a girl from Maine whose letter to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov brought a warm response from Andropov followed by an invitation to visit the Soviet Union. Smith was killed in a plane crash following her visit.

Society for Critical Exchange elects Samet

Tom Samet, associate professor of English in the Louisiana Scholars' , has been elected president of the Society for Critical Exchange.

The society is an affiliate organization of the South Central Modern Language Association.

As president, Samet will be responsible for selecting papers to be delivered for next year's panel at the SCMLA annual convention.

FAA to sponsor aviation safety seminar

The Federal Aviation Administration will sponsor a safety seminar at Northwestern at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The seminar, entitled "Winter Flying," will be held in room 138 of Kyser Hall.

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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Fort Polk Party

The Fort Polk Junior Officers' party scheduled on Friday, Nov. 16 is not sponsored or endorsed by Northwestern State University.

Kappa Omicron Nu

Kappa Omicron Nu will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in room 103 of the Home Economics building. Members unable to attend should notify Dr. Crossno.

Purple Jackets

Purple Jackets will meet at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. Members should attend the meeting most convenient to them.

Members should bring two canned goods for the Thanksgiving Food Drive. Members will also be decorating goodie bags for the visit to the nursing home.

Blue Key

There will be a formal meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 19. Please make every effort to attend this meeting. Blue Key and Purple Jacket members will be visiting Evangeline nursing home that same afternoon. The group will meet in the lobby of the Student Union at 3:45 p.m.

The meeting to decorate and stuff the goodie bags has been changed to coincide with Purple Jackets' meeting at 11 a.m. on Thursday. If you cannot attend any of these events, please call William Winter at 357-6901, Kanat Ransi at 352-2935 or Tammy Clary at 357-5005.

Circle K

Circle K is hosting a scavenger hunt for the needy of Natchitoches from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Students who want to form a team or anyone wishing to make a donation of food, toys or books should contact Tasha Munsen at 357-5061.

The winning team will win a pizza party.

Circle K meetings are held every Monday at 6 p.m. in room 315 of the Student Union

Batgirls

The Demon Batgirls will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the Purple and White Room of the fieldhouse.

Council of Ye Revels

The Council of Ye Revels is sponsoring a Renaissance Reception 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21 in the Student Union Ballroom. Entertainment includes poetry reading, singing, dulcimer playing and much more.

Tickets are $10 and can be purchased from any council member until one week before the reception. For more information, call 357-5084.

Phi Mu

There will be a Social Committee meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Janine's apartment. The annual Pilgrim's Prison is at 6 p.m. Monday at the house. Also, don't forget to wear ribbons next Monday for the new chapter at the University of Hartford.

Volleyball games for Phi Mu are Wednesday at 5:30 and 6:15 p.m. Actives have a game at 7:45 p.m.

The State Day committee will meet at 7 p.m. at the house.

Members should bring greeting cards and old jeans to Sunday's meeting.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a Hurricane Party from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Wednesday at the Student Body. Everyone is invited to attend.

Student Nursing Association

Preregistration for nursing students will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. All nursing students must register. A SNA booth will be open during this time with information on clinicals and more.

All SNA members should come by the Nursing Department to pick up candy to sell. The candy sale will extend through the end of November.

SNA members are invited to a covered dish luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21.

The deadline for the food drive is Nov. 21. Students should bring their donations by the department as soon as possible.

Professionals to visit NSU Theatre

Artists series to host Risso, Gershenson, Lancaster

The Northwestern Theatre has announced the visits of three guests in the Professional Theatre Artists series provided for the theater students and the public.

On Thursday, Molly Risso, artistic director of the Oklahoma Shakespeare Festival, will be on campus for auditions and workshops throughout the day. In addition to being a visiting artist, Risso is currently the president of the Southwest Theatre Association, a five-state region which includes Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas.

On Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21 and 22, Sue Anne Gershenson will be on campus. Gershenson is the star of several Broadway shows and television series. Most recently she was in a year-long run of Bock and Harnick's "The Rothschilds." She also appeared in the original production of "Sunday in the Park with George" by Stephen Sondheim. She will do workshops at 2 and 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21 and provide individual help on Nov. 22. Musical theater is the theme.

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, Maurey Lancaster will be the guest. Lancaster is currently a member of the staff of the Arts and Science Center for Southeast Arkansas. She holds an advanced degree from the University of Maryland and will do moot auditions/workshops for Romulus Linney's "Holy Ghosts" and the Studs Terkel musical "Working." Her workshops are also at 2 and 3:30 p.m.

These PTA events help to bring working professionals to Northwestern Theatre students, making the transition into the professional world and graduate school more comfortable. They also provide wonderful networking opportunities with theaters around the country.

The public is invited, and there is no charge.

Sue Anne Gershenson, the star of several Broadway shows and television series, will visit Northwestern on Nov. 21 and 22. She will teach workshops on musical theater.

Orientation sessions to reach older students

Northwestern's Division of Continuing Education will hold orientation sessions for incoming students at several sites in North Louisiana over the next two weeks.

Sessions will be held in Winnfield at the Winn Parish School Board Office this Wednesday, in Many at the Sabine Parish Office next Monday, and in Natchitoches next Tuesday in room 220 of Kyser Hall. The meetings will last from 7:00 until 8:15 p.m. each night.

The session is aimed at adult leaders who are planning to take continuing education courses at Northwestern or who are planning to enroll in university courses.

"We'll answer any questions they may have about going to college—such as admissions, financial aid, or what classes are like," said Dr. Gordon Coker, head of the Division of Continuing Education. "Often, people who are going to college for the first time or for the first time in a long time have a lot of anxiety. We want to ease that anxiety. Once they learn about the ease of registration, things go much better."

Coker said the aim of the session is to reach the growing number of non-traditional students. These are students who begin college well after the age of 18.

"The majority of these adult learners work full-time and go to class part-time," he said. "They may take a class at night or on weekends or even during the day. We want to make things as easy for them as possible."

The sessions are free, and there is no further obligation for those attending.

Louisiana author to speak Thursday

Williams to continue Scholars' College series

Sidney Williams, author of four horror novels and religion editor at the *Alexandria Daily Town Talk*, will present a lecture at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Louisiana Scholars' College.

The lecture, the second in the Scholars' College series on Contemporary Louisiana Writers, will be held in room 207 of Russell Hall.

Williams' first novel, "Azarius," which is a horror tale with religious overtones, was published in 1989. Since then, he has published "Night Brothers," "Blood Hunter" and the recently released "Gnelfs." All four novels were published by Pinnacle Books.

Williams has also authored comic books for Malibu Graphics. "The Malibu Files," a four-issue mini-series, was recently published by Malibu's Eternity division. He also co-authored a short story published in the anthology "Under the Fang," which was edited by Robert R. McCammon and published by Pocket Books.

"There are lots of very productive writers in this part of the state. We are pleased to have Sidney Williams as a speaker since he has experience in newspaper writing, the horror novel form and comic books," said Dr. Fraser Snowden, coordinator of the Contemporary Writers series.

"We want to introduce our students and the public to writers in a number of different areas. We want them to learn about author's work habits and how to get published. Occasionally, these authors will read from their published works and works in progress."

Williams' lecture is open to the public. For more information, contact Snowden at 357-4587.

Winding down

Tony Means photo

The Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band rehearses as the Demon football season nears a close.

Quintet to present fall concert

The Northwestern Brass Quintet will present its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Magale Recital Hall.

Since its inception in 1988, the ensemble has presented concerts throughout Louisiana and East Texas as part of Northwestern's outreach to the community.

The ensemble plays transcriptions of Renaissance, Baroque and classical styles as well as jazz standards and 20th century compositions.

Wednesday's program will include "Fantasie" by J.S. Bach; "Suite from the Monteregian Hills" by Morley Calvert; "Laudes" by Jan Bach; "Australian Up-Country Song" by Percy Grainger; "Brass Quintet" by Arthur Frackpohl and "Ain't Misbehavin'" by Fats Waller.

Members of the ensemble include David Bruenger on trombone, Jason Maxwell on tuba, Kristine Guillot playing horn, and both Ray Vasquez and assistant professor of music Galindo Rodriguez on trumpet.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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McNeese St. 7, SFA 7
Southwest Texas 59, Prairie View 6

Second-quarter miscues cost Demons big game

Demons out of conference race

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

The Northwestern Demons wanted to subdue arrogance Saturday. Instead, they invigorated it.

Despite playing three solid quarters against the Sam Houston Bearkats, a team perceived as arrogant by the Demons, Northwestern self-destructed in the second quarter, fumbling a punt to set up a Bearkat touchdown and suffering other breakdowns to aid Sam Houston in the Bearkats' 13-3 Southland Conference win Saturday.

Sam Houston took full advantage of Northwestern's second quarter lapses, scoring all 13 of its points in that period. Northwestern's playoff hopes evaporated in the loss as the Demons slipped to 4-5 and 2-3 in the SLC. The 10th-ranked Bearkats improved to 7-1-1 overall, 4-1 in the SLC.

The Demons' indiscretions in the catastrophic second quarter, aside from the fumbled punt that led to a Bearkat touchdown, included a failure to hold Sam Houston on fourth and six on a drive on which the Bearkats scored a touchdown and a botched pitchback by Brad Brown to an unmanned space, resulting in lost yardage and the killing of a scoring threat.

Although the Demons played well in the other three quarters, Northwestern head coach Sam Goodwin failed to see that as a source of solace.

"It's the same old crap, one bad stretch," said Goodwin. "The second quarter was a killer."

Despite scoring just three points, the Demon offense actually started well. On its third possession of the game, Northwestern used a balanced offense and a couple of offsides penalties against Sam Houston to advance to the Bearkat one. But Sam Houston corralled Brown for a five-yard loss, forcing the Demons to settle for a 22-yard field goal by Jeff Powell to give them a 3-0 lead.

Northwestern's Purple Storm defense rose on Sam Houston's next series and stuffed the Bearkats' offense, forcing Sam Houston to punt on fourth and six from its own 45. But after Northwestern's Victor Robinson received the punt, Sam Houston's Charles Harris stripped the ball and recovered it at the Demon seven.

Two plays after the fumble recovery, Charles Oliver found the end zone from six yards away for Sam Houston. The Bearkats missed the extra point, leaving them with a 6-3 lead.

Later in the second quarter, Sam Houston coach Ron Randleman called a timeout as his offense faced fourth and six from the Demon 35. Randleman elected to gamble, and his risk payed off as quarterback Ashley Van Meter connected with Tonzell Green for a 20-yard completion to set the Bearkats up with first and ten at the Demon 15.

Van Meter hit Broderick Davis with a 12-yard pass, and Davis burst down the middle on the next play for a three-yard touchdown run. Sam Houston converted the extra point to up its lead to 13-3, the final margin of victory.

The Demon offense responded on the following series by moving the ball well on the strength of balanced play calling. Brown exploited an open middle for 17 yards and hit quarterback Brad Laird on a throwback for a nine-yard gain, but Laird bruised his elbow on the play. Brown finished the series at quarterback.

"I just came down on it hard on that play," said Laird. "When I got up, it tingled and was numb."

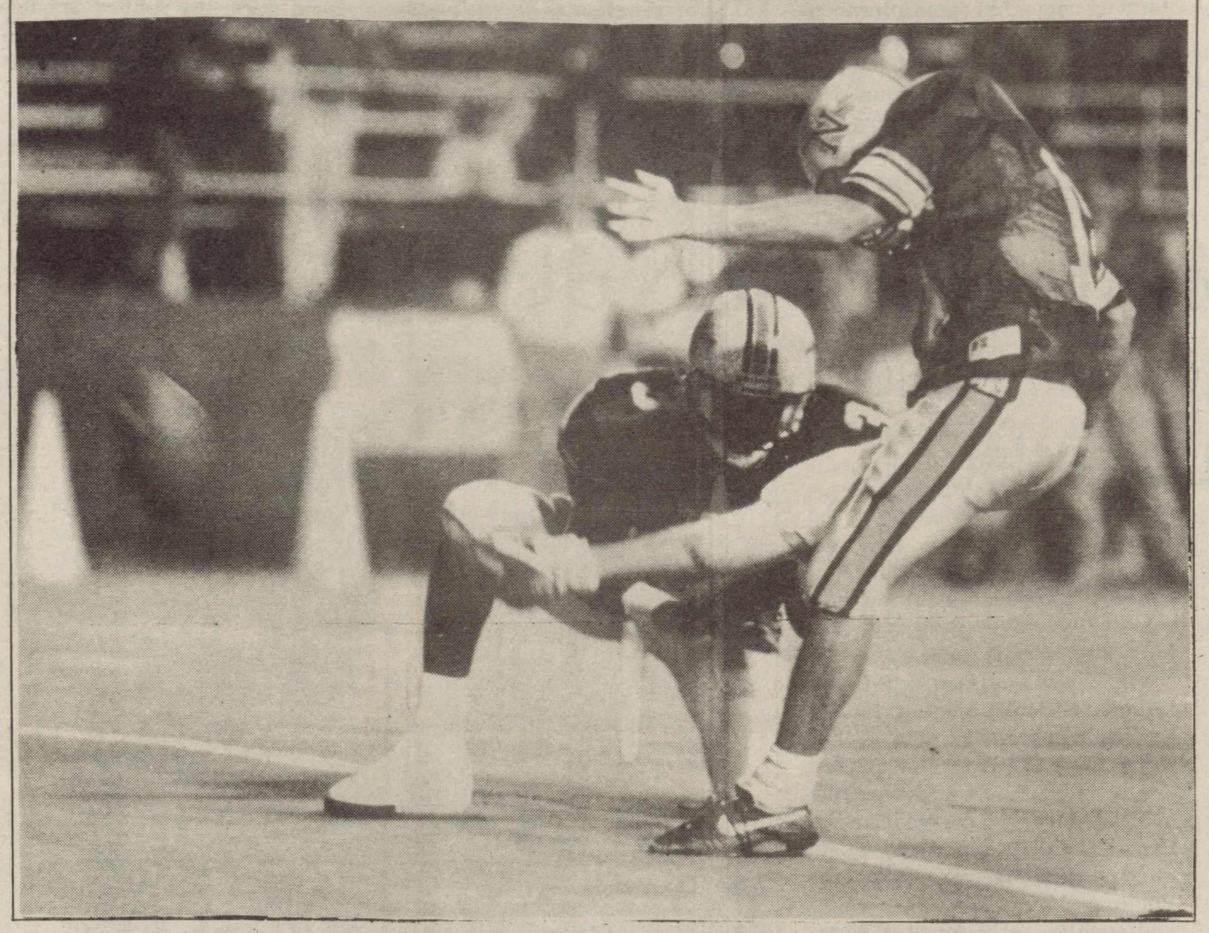
The Demons' final critical mistake of the quarter came shortly thereafter when, on second and five from the Bearkat 15, Brown pitched to a vacant area behind him. The ball rolled out of bounds for a nine-yard loss, helping to inhibit Northwestern's offensive momentum.

The play proved a breakdown in communication as Brown expected James McKellum to be at the spot to take the pitch, but , instead, McKellum went in motion to block.

"The previous play, he went in motion to block," said Brown of McKellum. "But on this one, he was supposed to take the pitch. I pitched it to a spot where he was supposed to be."

The drive bogged down and Jeff Powell booted a 41-yard field goal, but the Demons were penalized for illegal procedure, inciting Goodwin to protest. Powell tried again, this time from 46 yards, but his attempt came up short.

The Purple Storm performed admirably once again, intercepting two passes and limiting Sam Houston to 272 total yards. But Northwestern's offense managed only 199 total yards, with Laird completing 13 of 22 passes for 125 yards.



A Jeff Powell field goal in the second quarter was the only Demon score in Saturday's 13-3 loss to the Bearkats of Sam Houston State. With the loss, the Demons drop to 4-5 overall and 2-3 in the Southland Conference.

SLC

Team	All	SLC
Sam Houston	7-1-1	4-1
McNeese State	4-3-2	3-1
Southwest Texas	6-3-0	3-2
Northeast	5-3-1	2-2
Northwestern	**4-5-0**	**2-3**
North Texas	3-5-1	2-3
Nicholls State	4-5-0	2-4
Stephen F. Austin	2-6-1	1-3

Southland Conference

DEMON BOX

NSU	0	3	0	0	3
SHSU	0	13	0	0	13

NSU-Powell 22 FG
SHSU-Oliver 6 run (kick failed)
SHSU-Oliver 3 run (Klein kick)
T-2:29
A-4,813

YARDSTICK	NSU	SHSU
First Downs	15	13
Rushes-Yards	40-65	37-120
Passing Yards	134	152
Att-Comp-Int	24-14-1	25-15-2
Total Offense	199	272
Return Yards	-8	16
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	2-1
Punts-Avg	7-32	5-30
Time of Possession	29:48	30:12

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing-NSU, Brad Brown18-32, John Tappin 1-20, Deon Ridgell 10-16. **SHSU,** Charles Oliver 22-80.

Passing- NSU, Brad Laird 13-22-1-125. **SHSU,** Ashley Van Meter 14-23-1-137.

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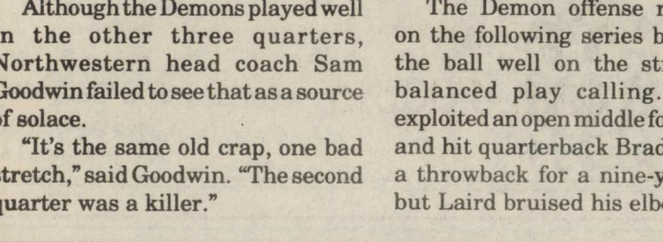

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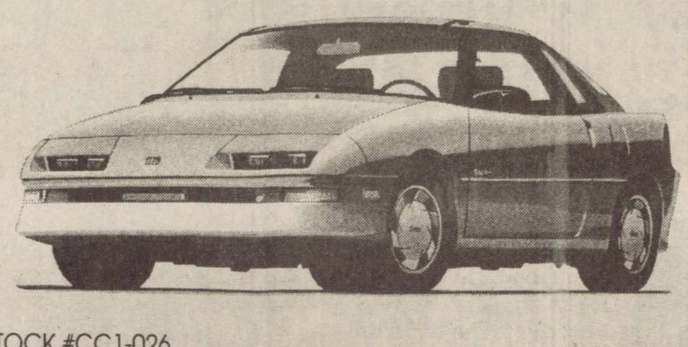

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Women's basketball coach anxious to open season

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Northwestern Lady Demon head coach James Smith is anxious for Thursday to come. That is the night he gets to unveil his 1991-92 Lady Demon basketball team.

As part of a unique volleyball-basketball doubleheader, the Lady Demons will host the New Zealand National Team Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum. The Northwestern volleyball team hosts Texas-San Antonio in a 5:30 p.m. match before the basketball game.

After practicing his squad hard for three weeks, Smith, entering his fifth year as Lady Demon head coach, is excited about finally being able to put his team on the floor against a real opponent, even though it is just an exhibition game.

"It's good for two or three reasons," said Smith. "We get to play somebody other than ourselves, and get a better picture of what we've accomplished up to now."

The Lady Demons, 16-12 last year, return a host of experienced players but lack an experienced scoring punch. Among the departed are All-Southland Conference performers Iris Dixon and Leola Shaw. No returning Lady Demon averaged more than nine points per game last season.

The Lady Demons haven't exhibited cohesiveness on the court yet, but Smith is encouraged by the team's lunch bucket work ethic.

"We're not as far along as I think we should be, especially with so many kids coming back," said Smith. "We're not clicking on to the new things we're doing and the things that should be remembered from previous years.

"But they work hard, so as long as that remains true, it should come together in time, the sooner the better. I can't be disappointed in their effort."

Expected to help fill the void left by the prolific Dixon is senior Tammy Blankenship and junior college transfer Kim Hill. With her departure, Dixon also took 1,100 career points. But Smith professes confidence in his two shooters.

"With the loss of Iris, I have total confidence in Kim Hill and Tammy Blankenship to more than compensate for the loss there, and that's saying a lot," said Smith.

Another concern for Smith is finding a replacement for Shaw, the team's top scorer and rebounder last year. Among those expected to step up are Becca Hayes, Mona Pearrie, Stacie Symes, Nancy Hebert and Anika Moore.

Although playing New Zealand will probably mean playing a more international style of basketball and not the style the Lady Demons will encounter during the season, Smith still is excited about seeing his team perform for the first time this year.

"Granted, playing an international team is going to be quite a different type of ball game than the style of play we'll see throughout our season, but still, we'll get to see how some of our new people react," said Smith. "Hopefully, we can find combinations during the course of the game that gives us some idea of the direction we want to go."

Nicholls, injuries to be big challenge

By PAUL PARKER
Staff Writer

Injuries and turnovers need to stop if the Northwestern State University Demons are to come up with a win this Saturday when they go to Nicholls State (4-5, 2-4) to play the Colonels.

More players from an already thin Demon offense have joined the ranks of the injured. The latest additions are starting offensive guard Ricky Jones and backup center Steve Reap. Both will miss the remainder of the season. Deon Ridgell and Guy Hedrick, both key men out of the backfield, are listed as questionable. The only previously-injured offensive player expected to return for this week's game is tight end Carlos Treadway. Treadway will probably be anxious to see action against the Colonels, the team that ended his season last year in a game in which he suffered a broken bone in his back.

Defensively, while the losses to injury are fewer, they are no less important. Defensive lineman Eric Goldman is out for the year due to a knee injury suffered in the game against Sam Houston. Goldman has 27 tackles on the year and has been involved in several key plays for the NSU defense.

Another concern for Northwestern involves turnovers. Of 159 points they have allowed this year, 80 of them have followed turnovers. When turnovers have occurred inside the Northwestern 40 yard line, opponents have scored points 92.8 percent (13 of 14) of the time. The Demons have not been as successful with scoring on opponent's turnovers. Northwestern has scored 30 percent (3 of 10) of the time when they received a turnover inside their opponent's 40.

With some of the problems his team has had late in this season, Demon head coach Sam Goodwin explained that Nichols is not as bad as their record may indicate.

"Offensively, they're one of the more difficult teams to prepare for because they can run and pass effectively," Goodwin said. "They run the option well and they can throw and hurt you, too."

Goodwin also noted the Colonels' defense.

"Defensively, they're like Southwest Texas. Not as physical as Sam Houston or NLU, but very sound, very, very aggressive, and tough to move the ball against."

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1991-92 LADY DEMON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Thurs./Nov. 14	NEW ZEALAND NATIONAL TEAM	NATCHITOCHES	7:00
Mon./Nov. 25	SOUTHWESTERN LA.	NATCHITOCHES	5:30
Fri.-Sun./Nov. 29-Dec. 1	Reno Tournament	Reno, NV	TBA
	Wolf Pack Thanksgiving Tournament		
Thurs./Jan. 2	*Nicholls State	Thibodaux	5:00
Sat./Jan. 4	*McNeese State	Lake Charles	5:15
Mon./Jan. 6	RICE	NATCHITOCHES	7:00
Tues./Jan. 7	EAST TEXAS STATE	NATCHITOCHES	7:00
Thurs./Jan. 9	SOUTHERN	NATCHITOCHES	7:00
Sat./Jan. 11	*Northeast La.	Monroe	5:30
Mon./Jan. 13	SOUTHEASTERN LA.	NATCHITOCHES	7:00
Thurs./Jan. 16	*SOUTHWEST TEXAS	NATCHITOCHES	5:30
Sat./Jan. 18	*TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO	NATCHITOCHES	5:30
Thurs./Jan. 23	*Sam Houston	Huntsville, TX	5:15
Sat./Jan. 25	*Stephen F. Austin	Nacogdoches, TX	5:15
Thurs./Jan. 30	*NORTH TEXAS	NATCHITOCHES	5:30
Sat./Feb. 1	*TEXAS-ARLINGTON	NATCHITOCHES	5:30
Wed./Feb. 5	Southern	Baton Rouge	7:00
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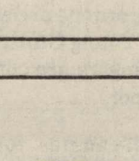

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Walsh, Rosado lead cross country teams at SLC mee

Lady Demons record highest SLC finish ever

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Freshmen Maryalyce Walsh and Damien Rosado each finished in the top 10 to lead their respective teams in the Southland Conference Cross Country Championships, held Monday, Nov. 2 in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Walsh, who had previously finished in the top two places in every other race this season, finished fourth on the three-mile course with a time of 18:15. She finished behind runners from Texas-San Antonio, McNeese State, and Sam Houston.

Walsh's place led the Lady Demons to a fourth-place finish in the meet, their highest finish in the five years they have competed in the Southland Conference. With 103 points, NSU finished behind Texas-San Antonio (33), Texas-Arlington (79) and Sam Houston (80). McNeese (124) came in fifth, followed by Northeast (131), North Texas (154), Southwest Texas (187) and Nicholls State (270).

Sophomore Judy Norris finished 12th with a time of 18:56, followed by sophomore Marie Gipe (19:25) at 18th, junior Dianne Dubay (20:07) at 27th, and freshman Julie Martin (21:07) at 42nd. Also running for Northwestern were Carla Davison and Karen Current.

For the men, Rosado's time of 26:09 on the five-mile course gave him an eighth-place finish to lead the Demons to a seventh-place finish with 164 points in the 10-team field.

North Texas won the men's meet with 43 points, followed by Texas-Arlington (65), Texas-San Antonio (106), Stephen F. Austin (109), Northeast (110), Southwest Texas (160), Northwestern, Sam Houston (170), McNeese (221) and Nicholls State (310).

Rosado finished behind runners from UTA, Southwest Texas, North Texas, Northeast, and Sam Ho ton.

Billy Gaines was the sec Northwestern finisher, coming 27th with a time of 27:11. Beh him were Les McMullen (27:49 36th, Brad Sievers (28:19) at 4 and Kerry Gray (28:49) at 48th. A running were Francis O'Laugh and Robby Bryer.

Lady Demons break streak, lose two

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Hopes were high coming into last week, but two straight conference losses have erased any chance of the Lady Demon volleyball team of making their way to this year's Southland Conference Tournament.

Entering the week, Northwestern was riding a two-match win streak that included victories over Southeastern and conference rival North Texas. All of Rickey McCalister's starters were well and back on the court. Junior Claire Gilmartin was leading the team with 41 kills in the two victories, and the rest of the team was also playing well. And they only needed to win two of the four upcoming conference matches to make the SLC tournament.

Riding this wave, Northwestern started the week with a 15-2, 15-7, 11-15, 15-2 victory at home over Centenary to raise their win streak to three. Claire Gilmartin and freshman Shera Dowell each had 16 kills, and Gilmartin and Sandi Sherrell each had three service aces. But the real spark in the match was freshman setter Jeri Lyn Dusenberry, who came off the bench when Sherrell started to tire and led the Lady Demons to victory.

Disaster struck, however, and burst the bubble when the Lady Demons were forced to try their luck on the road. Thursday night they lost in Thibodaux to Nicholls State, 5-15, 4-15, 8-15. Shera Dowell had seven of 17 kills for the team, and once again Dusenberry came of the bench in the third game to try to spark the team, but to no avail.

Saturday night in Lake Charles brought another loss, this one in the shape of McNeese State, who was still hot after defeating Northeast. The Lady Demons fell under 3-15, 11-15, 6-15 to all but blow their chances at post-season play. Shera Dowell led again with seven kills, and Karen Hill and Monica Matthieu each added three more.

"We had a chance to make the conference playoffs twice, first against Nicholls and again Saturday at McNeese," said Coach McCalister. "The hitting was good but the players did not stay in position so that Nicholls and McNeese were able to make easy kills and get the wins."

Speaking of hitting, freshman Shera Dowell has posted some blazing numbers this season. Entering this week, she needs just 13 kills to make third place on the kills per season list. Another big contributor is senior Janice Graham, who, in the North Texas game, became the all-time Lady Demon leader in block assists. She now has 143, surpassing Sonja Olsen's record of 136.

"This week, Texas-San Antonio will be tough after beating Stephen F. Austin last weekend," said McCalister, "and Southwest Texas has yet to lose a conference matchup, defeating Texas-Arlington two weeks ago in three games."

Both of those upcoming games will be in Prather Coliseum. Texas-San Antonio is scheduled 5:30 Thursday evening, right before the Lady Demon basketball opener, and Southwest Texas will visit Friday night.

IM volleyball competition heats up

Intramural volleyball action tips off its final week of play with the All-Campus Playoffs beginning on Thursday.

In women's play, the two top teams in each of the three divisions will compete for all-campus honors. The leaders in the purple division are Tri Sigma, BSU Women and Phi Mu and leaders in the orange division include Sigma Kappa and Tri Tufta. The women's all-campus tournament will be played on Thursday in the IM/Rec building. The second round and the final match will be played on Sunday beginning at 6 p.m. in the P.E. Majors building.

In men's competition, the top two teams in each league will advance to the all-campus tournament. Leaders in the Greek division are Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epilson. In the dorm league, Going for Broke, Hog Legs and 6-Pack lead the way. In the purple division of the open league, Snafu and Mike Thorton's team have a promising playoff picture, while in the orange division of the open league, Young Guns, Code Bleu and the Stingers are competing for the top spot.

The men's all-campus tournament will begin on Thursday with the Greek League Championship being played at 7:45 p.m. in the P.E. Majors building. The first and second rounds of competition are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. with the finals being played at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18 in the P.E. Majors building. For additional information on playing times and dates, call the Leisure Activities office at 357-5461.

Intramural team bowling will be held at Country Lanes Bowling on Wednesday, Dec. 4. Teams must consist of four members as there will be a men's and women's division for all Northwestern students, faculty and staff. The Leisure Activities department will pay all bowling fees. Entry forms may be picked up in room 10 of the IM/Rec building.

Free aerobics will continue for students, faculty and staff at 4:45 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the IM/Rec gym.

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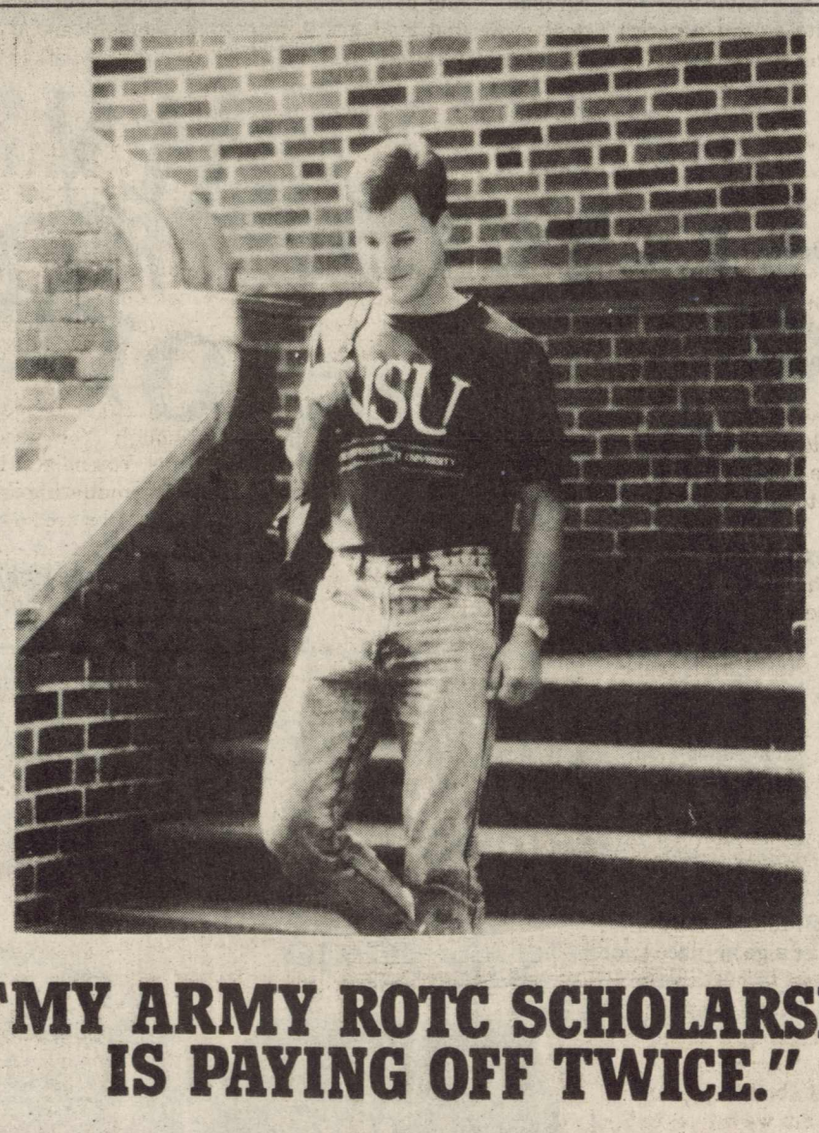

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Run-off candidates verbalize views on election issues

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race should not determine what students become lawyers and what students become plumbers," said Edwards.

Duke feels that Louisiana's colleges do not need more money, but instead should reduce the costs of the administration. He says that the salaries of incoming professors should be held steady or even reduced in order to raise the salaries of long-term professors.

"Where we fall down is we're not increasing salaries as people continue to teach in our system and do good work. This is where we have to make the change. We have to make the salaries proportionately higher for longer service and good service to our universities," explains Duke, who also favors having one board over the higher education system.

According to Tony Ammons, a Louisiana State University at Alexandria student and a suporter and worker for Duke's campaign, Duke is for teacher evaluation.

"He is for teacher evaluations, but instead of bringing a person in once or twice a year for a couple of hours, he is for an ongoing teacher evaluation program where the principals oversee the evaluation of the teachers," Ammons said.

Edwards, on the other hand, has made few statements on his lower level education ideas, but has set up a five-point plan for higher education that includes increasing funding of colleges to the upper 50 percent of the Southern states; increasing faculty salaries; supporting partnerships between state government, higher education, business and industry and local communities; guaranteeing that Louisiana's colleges and universities work together to provide access, quality and opportunity for all students; and sponsoring a state law that would constitutionally protect long-term funding for higher education.

In the area of the welfare system, Duke is also seeking major reforms he calls pro-productive guidelines, including drug testing and birth control for welfare recipients.

These guidelines would require able-bodied welfare recipients to work for their state checks, encourage people to work, and encourage people to be productive instead of being dependent on those who do work in the state of Louisiana, according to Duke.

Duke defends his welfare reforms saying that the social welfare should be going to the elderly, the sick and the disabled who have worked all their lives and are not receiving the assistance they deserve.

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>
> *David Duke*

This particular reform proposal has drawn many voters to Duke. Scott Murphy, a junior at Northwestern says that he is voting for Duke because "he is not for giving things away." Duke wants people to work for what they get.

Stating that Edwards has let criminals out through pardons and paroles, Duke said that he would work to make Louisiana safe.

"Edwin Edwards has let hundreds and hundreds of violent criminals, murders, robbers and rapists out. He has given them pardons, commutation of sentences, paroles - I think that has got to end in this state. I'm tired of the violent criminal getting out of jail and preying upon the innocent," said Duke.

Duke wants to replace the members of the parole board with former police officers and district attornies— people that Duke says "can really judge whether someone is not going to commit violent crimes any more against the people of this state."

The business strategies of Duke's campaign are retaliating against the opposition of Edwards and his supporters who argue that Duke would be unable to attract new businesses and industries to the state.

"What's going to attract business are the same things that are going to help businesses currently in our state— a climate in which you can have a good business, make some money, be profitable," said Duke. "That enables you to have employees. That enables you to have jobs.

"Right now the high tax rate for both business and the working person— that's what hurts business in our state. When you can't afford because of the tax rate to put a new floor in your kitchen or buy another car or get your roof repaired or go out to eat— that affects all the other businesses that deal with the state of Louisiana."

Reverse discrimination is one of the strong points of Duke's campaign. He feels that the best qualified person should get the job or promotion or scholarship.

"I don't believe in racial preference and I think the real racists are those who are pushing the so called affirmitive action reverse discrimination programs," said Duke.

Duke, with his claim to change the politics of the last 20 years, is favored by white working class voters.

Edwards is favored by minority voters and the poor. In this election, Edwards is also favored by business and industry who usually oppose Edwards because of his tendency to support organized labor and state employees.

Long to put emphasis on Northwestern

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"We took the hard position that change had to come and it made a lot of people mad and we did a lot of things that hurt people, much to our displeasure," Long said. "However, the bottom line is that those hard decisions have paid off and Northwestern is doing great now. There's an excitement on the campus that I'm proud of."

Long plans to emphasize the importance of Northwestern as a regional institution in North Louisiana. He is looking toward having more graduate programs, more doctoral programs, and more funding for the expansion of the agricultural program, the nursing program, and the education program. Also on his list are intentions to enlarge the faculty, improve working conditions and to increase faculty salaries.

During his previous terms, Long has helped Northwestern in numerous ways. He was instrumental in having the status of Northwestern changed from college to university in the early 1970s, supporting the renovations of several campus buildings and the construction of new ones. Guaranteed students loans and substantial pay raises for faculty members are among his many accomplishments.

Long was responsible for initiating legislation that allowed Louisiana School and the Scholars' College to be implemented.

"I think the Scholars' College has an unusual potential on this campus," Long said. "We have to deal with that and get it into a structured funding formula. Currently it's just part of our standard university formula, and we're working on methods of getting that individualized into a special funding component."

Elementary and secondary education are other areas that need to be addressed according to Long, and he feels Northwestern should have an important part in training qualified teachers.

"The problems we have in Louisiana are not totally different from other states, there is a general shortage of teachers, " Long said. "There is a serious shortage of minority teachers throughout the nation, and today there is a lack of incentives for young people to go into education and there is such a need there. We need many of our young brightest students to look at education as a career and we haven't been able to attract them into that area. Northwestern as a teacher training institution will be called on to play a major role in that direction in the future."

Long has introduced or has been a part of many legislative acts, including the construction of Interstate 49, the increasing of funds for senior citizen assistance, adult education programs, the construction of Fort St. Jean Baptiste, the implementation of the Folk Festival Commission, and several literacy programs.

Hilton criticizes teacher evaluation

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"No one test is an indicator of anything," Hilton said. "We don't take one test in the classroom and decide that this pupil has failed or passed."

She is not even sure if multi-evaluations would be an effective indicator, but she would like to see a test that is fair to all of the teachers.

She believes that politicians, parents and teachers should get together and decide what is best for the children.

Another area that Hilton feels needs more work is pay raises for teachers. "Teachers are not paid as professionals; we know their salaries need to be better than they are," Hilton said.

Hilton views jobs as another issue.

"We have to make sure that our state is ready and industry is looking at Louisiana as a good place to be and so we have to get all the foundation built for the industry to be interested in coming to Louisiana," Hilton said. "Our economy is bad at this point; it's bad all over the nation. But what are we interested in? We're interested in Louisiana."

Being in local government, Hilton feels that people have lost control of government.

"Government is so many times in the hands of special interest and not the people's needs are met," Hilton said.

Hilton's thoughts about the future of Northwestern are part of her views of education in general.

"If you're an educator and you're interested in our future, you are for all education, not just the headstart program or the Scholars' College, but definitely we need more emphasis on all levels of our education system," Hilton said. "As a legislator I would support Northwestern, seek more funding for the university as I would Louisiana School. Northwestern is vital to Natchitoches, and I certainly would do everything in my power to keep it active and growing while honing in on public schools."

Hilton believes education goes through cycles.

"Educators try one thing a while and if it doesn't work, than they try something else. And they get ideas from other states and you have to actually work into it to see exactly how effective it is," Hilton said.

"Getting down to the bottom line of education, the education that was good enough for my parents and the education that was good for me is not enough for our future. We're competing with the world as far as our young people are concerned, and you know yourself that you could get a BA or BS degree, now it's not enough. You need a master's degree. You need to be in the top 10 of that graduating class sometimes because jobs are so scarce. That's the reason I'm so interested in the skills taught along with the academics so those who cannot or will not go to college are able to get work."

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4:35	Swamp Demons
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5:40	Kappa Alpha
5:50	Kappa Sigma
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6:20	Phi Mu
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7 p.m.	Theta Chi
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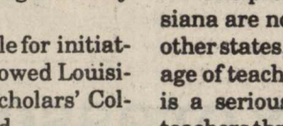

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EDITORIAL

Only Long can help Northwestern

Louisiana is in a critical situation at this time. Duke or Edwards could be running the state for the next four years. The state could face economic disaster, which could lead to the crumbling of the state's education system. The end of Northwestern.

Whoever sits in the mansion, the Legislature needs to have the experience and the knowledge to pull the state out of any catastrophe that may occur during the next governor's term. Only one person running for House District 23 can lead the state and the legislature in the right direction — Rep. Jimmy Long.

Long could be considered the best thing to happen to Northwestern even before Dr. Alost took office.

Long has been instrumental in obtaining Watson Library, the Fine Arts building, the Lab School, and the Athletic Complex.

He has also been the driving force behind the bill to create the Louisiana School for the Math, Science, and the Arts and the Louisiana Scholars' College.

Only Long can continue the leadership that has provide Northwestern with many comforts. As chairmen of the House Education Committee, Long should be applauded for the work he and Sen. Don Kelly have done to help get Northwestern heading in the right direction with higher ACT scores, increased enrollment, and adequate funding.

In addition to recognizing the needs of Northwestern, Long has strived to help Natchitoches Parish. He has been instrumental in obtaining millions of dollars of funding for highways, bridges, tourism, economic development, education and many other substantial programs.

Long's record of success in Natchitoches Parish and his incredible dedication to Northwestern is why this newspaper endorses Jimmy Long for State Representative of House District 23. No other candidate can lead the state and Northwestern in these troubled times.

This paper encourages the students, faculty and staff of Northwestern to support Rep. Long in this week's election.

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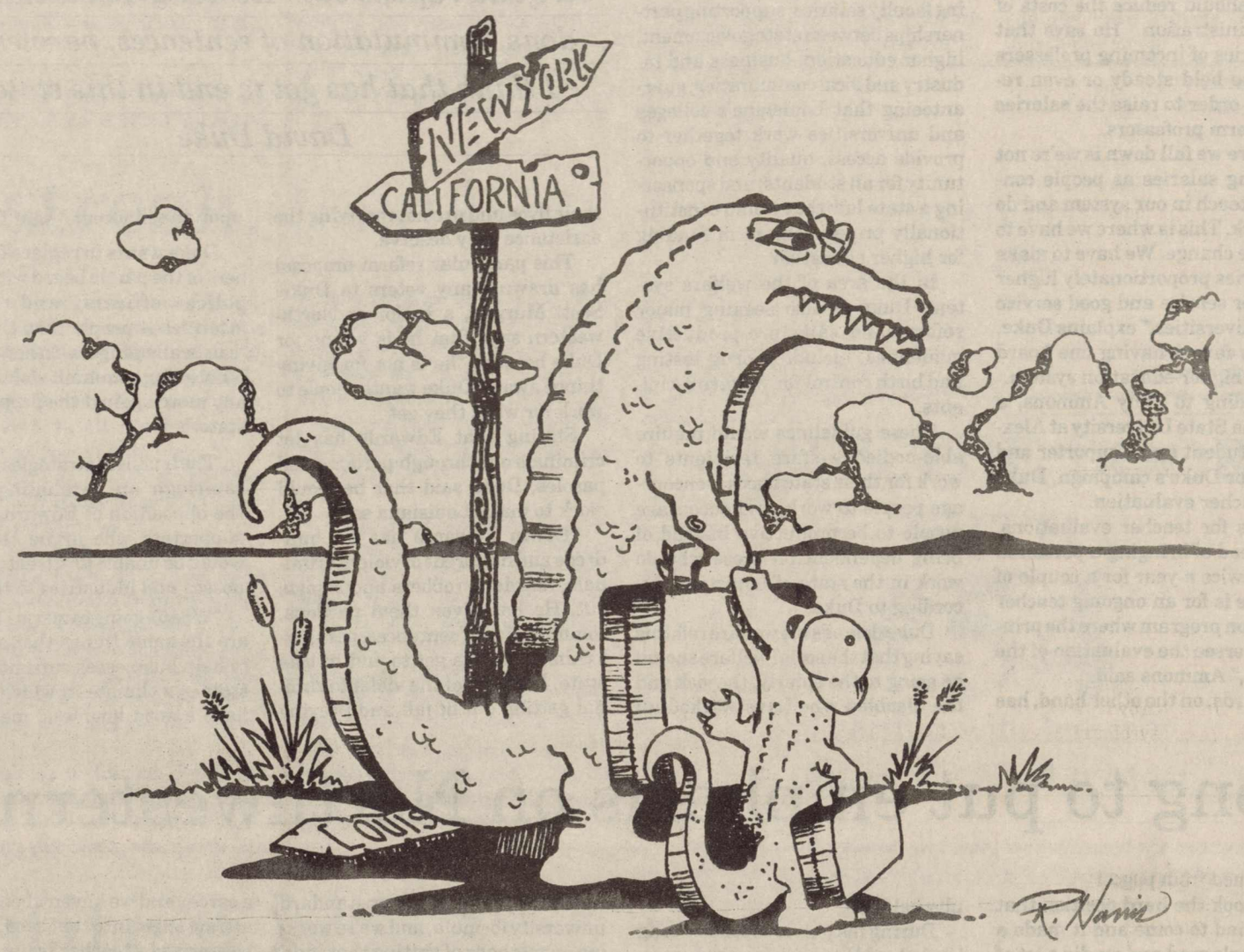

Letter to the Editor

House director expresses appreciation

Rapides dorm haunted house a success

Brenda McLaughlin
House Director- Rapides Hall

I would like to thank a few groups of people whose participation in the First Annual Haunted House in Rapides Hall made it such a success. A special thanks goes to Robert Chambers for his invaluable work getting it all together. The time and work you spent on this project really made the difference. Hopefully, it didn't interfere with your classes too much. Also, thanks goes to Terry for your work and patience in allowing Robert so much time on this project.

Also deserving of our appreciation is Shannon Clark and Beth Brimmer, from Sabine Hall. Jerry Leone and John Deslatte, from Rapides Hall for their time and effort over the past four weeks. Finally, for their work on Oct. 30 and 31, I would like to thank Bridget Pierre-Sabine Hall, Alan Baptiste, Jason Hidalgo, Blair Dickens, Rob Day, Ray Fletcher, Clay Daugherty, Craig Breaux, Tim Yates, Robert Clark and Tommy Hazlewood, all from Rapides Hall. You all did a great job, impressing everyone that entered with the organization of the project.

Also, thanks needs to go to a few other people for the equipment that was supplied to us: Valley Electric, the physics department, Carl "Skeeter" Henry, and Charlie Tolar. I hope everything is returned to you in order, thanks!

Thanks again to everyone who got together and showed that teamwork can make a tremendous difference. This was certainly the most successful project at Rapides Hall in my memory. Hopefully, this is the type of project we can continue to do in the future.

Letter to the Editor

Writer takes different stance on election

Duke's inexperience threat to governor's office

H.J. Gardsbane
Optometrist, Shreveport

I was born in Louisiana and have lived here all my life. I love Louisiana, and I am proud of our great state. So, as with most citizens, the gubernatorial race concerns me. One candidate has a suspect past and the other a tarnished past, but leaving the past behind, I want to look at the campaign from an ethical point of view.

One candidate is not being honest with the voters. This is distressing as we deserve honesty and ethical behavior in a governor's race. The candidate who is dishonest in campaigning can only bring more dishonesty to the office of governor in the future.

This candidate promises no new taxes while promising costly programs which cannot be funded by the reforms he is promising. His position on crime is a prime example. He promises, knowing he cannot deliver without higher taxes.

Additionally, he has not learned how to gain the trust of our legislators. He does not realize the lack of trust in him comes from his own inability, thus far, to demonstrate a real concern for all of our citizens.

His almost total inexperience in financial and administrative matters cries out for more experience. The candidate is young. He has time to learn, and he needs the time before he can be trusted to take responsibility for the economic future of our state where my wife and I, our children, our grandchildren and you and your family live.

Many fine people will vote for this candidate with their hearts. I would respectfully suggest to my fellow citizens to vote with their heads.

Readers' Forum

A better voice for Northwestern

The *Current Sauce* would like to introduce the new Readers' Forum, which is simply a call-in letter to the editor. It offers a way for people to ask questions, express concerns and share ideas.

We envision a great future for this feature, but we are also aware that this feature could be misused for the sole purpose of causing embarrassment and pain to others.

We have no intention of allowing the feature to degenerate to the level of a gossip line nor will we allow it to become a political battle ground. Complaints and criticisms should be constructive in nature.

It will be our responsibility to hold the line on this matter, and we have determined that each call we receive will be formally evaluated by an editorial committee composed of the editorial staff. No "one" individual will edit the calls.

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Readers' Forum is dedicated to our readers who requested an opportunity to voice comments and ideas.

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Guest Column

Judy Francis

Northwestern needs to begin recycling program

The environment has been a big issue in the past few years. This is good considering how bad our environment has gotten. The ozone layer is being destroyed faster every day due to all of the waste and pollution in the air. An acre of tropical rain forest is being chopped down every five minutes. Garbage is piling up in dumps everywhere until soon we won't have a place to put our garbage.

There are solutions to these problems. Recycling programs are the easiest and one of the most effective ways to help the environment. Recycling programs are being started everywhere in the country, even the small town of Natchitoches has a program. However, there is still one place in this town that does not recycle. The place is Northwestern, which throws away tons of recyclable products daily.

I talked to a student worker who worked for the Registrar's Office who saw garbage bags full of shredded paper being thrown away every day. ARA uses styrofoam to package their food.

Students are discouraged from recycling in the dorms because there is not enough room to store all of the material, and it makes a mess because some of the containers such as aluminum cans leak everywhere.

As a member of the now terminated Environmental Committee of the Student Government Association, we tried to get a recycling program started on campus. The plan was to get storage bins for each of the dorms, office and classroom buildings. We were even going to start the program slowly by recycling aluminum first, then gradually moving on to paper, glass, and plastic. An Environmental Week was planned to introduce students to recycling. The committee even planned on making T-shirts. The only thing in our way was Waste Management and the Janitorial Services of Northwestern.

In our meeting with the two companies, Waste Management was very helpful and agreed to supply recycling bins for the campus. However, the Janitorial Service said that it would be too much trouble to pick up the recyclable materials at each building. They also whined that they would have to re-negotiate their contract with Northwestern because it would be another job they would have to perform. Wouldn't it be worth it though if it was helping our troubled environment?

Louisiana School has their own recycling program and it has proven to be very successful. Every Wednesday is their garbage day for recyclable materials. We should follow their example by adopting a recycling program like the one that was proposed last fall by the SGA.

If a large number of students would tell the administration that a recycling program is needed on this campus, then maybe they would take notice and do something about it.

This campus desperately needs to get out of the past and into the future of our planet. Most college campuses, such as LSU, have had recycling programs. They have recycling bins in every dorm and in the office buildings. It is past time for Northwestern to start a program.

Guest Column

Chris Gleason

Most valuable things prov hardest to communicate

True expression, openness often met with smirks, snide remarks

As civilized adults who orally communicate with each other constantly, we quickly learn the power of the spoken word. But as omninient as they sound sometimes, words have a hard time relaying life's more central concerns. Why is it that the most important things are the hardest to say? How many times has a grand idea of beautifully poignant thought come out as a muddled, irrelevant phrase?

True expression and openness are often met with smirks and snide remarks. Why? Why is it so difficult to tell someone you love them? Why do words so often fail? Some words evoke laughter to one and tears to another. Is a secret a secret if it's never told?

A famous author once said that everything you feel and think means nothing until you tell someone else. Similar to this is the notion that money isn't worth anything until you give it away. Vastly different applications, but all the same a relevant comparison. Are words pragmatic, or perhaps as John Keating suggests in "Dead Poets Society," employed only to swoon women?

Why isn't there one uniform language in the world? What's odd is the fact that mutual definitions don't exist for all words. An English word can be without a counterpart in many other languages. The fine line between a people's language and a people's culture is extremely hard to draw.

I'm not sure there's a point to all these random musings. But when you love someone and are left with only those words to express your wealth of feeling— are you blessed or cursed? Anything that lives close to your heart is rigidly guarded by your exterior self. Sometimes this intricate system of self-preservation fails, and you find personal revelations the only way out. But something that may bring tears to your eyes means virtually nothing to your listener. This is when the defense system intensifies. It's truly sad when secrets are kept because an understanding ear is nowhere to be found.

I have a few really close friends in my life. Like most of you, I have multitudes of acquaintances, but few real companions. True friends are few and far between. Most of my friends are guys, and being male, it's hard to explain or express friendship. I doubt that I've ever actually told any of my friends I love them, but I do. They are as dear to me as humanly possible. But when and if I ever actually said those three sacred words, would I be greeted with agreement or laughter and flippancy. I'll probably never know because the risks are great, and I don't think I would like my friends to see me cry.

Guest Column

Fred Taulbee, Jr.

King debuts more brilliant material

If someone didn't see, or at least hear about, a Stephen King movie last year, then he must simply have been dead. Because none of his movies have been high-rating blockbusters, King seems to have adapted a new strategy. Last year, he bombarded the screens with "Graveyard Shift," "Misery" and "IT."

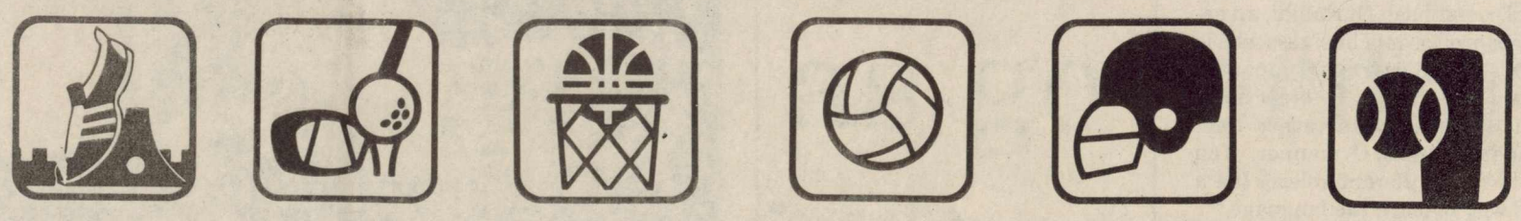
"Graveyard Shift" is focused for a horror audience, "Misery" is the most mainstream film to date and "IT" was a first in network television. When "Carrie" was released at the theaters, who would think King would have a novel adapted as a television miniseries?

Of course, the book is always better than the movie. If a director is working from a full length novel, he has to remove some extraneous material, and if he is working from a short story, he has to add to it. Directors build characters and plots in different ways than writers. Even King changed his short story "Trucks," when he directed it as "Maximum Overdrive."

If one wants to read King, ther he should read King, but if one wants to watch King, he will see it through the eyes of directors such as Rob Reiner, who directed "Stand By Me" and "Misery." He can also be remembered as the toupeed Meathead in "All in the Family." Besides, the book is not always better than the movie. Try reading "The Rocketeer" or "Terminator 2: Judgement Day." The movies were better.

It would not be much of a strategy if King could not keep it going. So, this year we'll be hit with the George "Night of the Living Dead" Romero directing "The Dark Half" and a regular television series, "Golden Years."

Several other projects are in the script stage such as "The Tommyknockers," "The Stand," "Thinner" and "The Mangler," which is about a laundry machine that comes to life—"the Hadley-Watson Model-6 Speed Ironer and Folder." I'm already wondering what he'll put out next year, and I'm sure Stephen King is, too.



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Exchange students teach Japanese

By DAVID WEST
Contributor

Japanese culture has gotten a foothold in North Louisiana through an exchange program at Northwestern bringing 34 Japanese students to the United States, mostly to universities in rural areas without Japanese language departments.

Under the Education Exchange Program, two Japanese students, Yoko Matsui and Makiko Murao, have come to the university to take graduate classes and also teach Japanese classes. Her first year at Northwestern, Matsui is in the graduate program of counseling and guidance and teaches beginning Japanese. Murao is in her second year, is in the graduate program in music and teaches intermediate Japanese.

A fascination with Japan led many students to the course even though Japanese is considered a difficult language to learn.

"I've been fascinated with Japan and Japanese culture," said Peter Rolufs of New Orleans, a senior in Scholars' College. "The language is so different than any Western language. It's a valuable contrast to Western language because you can't use anything you know about European languages to help you learn Japanese."

Students in the Japanese courses are expected to learn basic words and phrases immediately and use them.

"They're very strict about that," said Dr. Subhash Durlabjhi, an associate professor of business who is taking an intermediate Japanese class. "The class is structured around conversation rather than going in an 'A, B, C' manner. You get to take different roles. It's a good way to learn the language."

During the first year of classes, an emphasis is placed on speaking the language. Writing, reading and grammar is emphasized more in the second year.

Learning Japanese is made more difficult by the nuances of the Japanese culture which influence the language.

"The language is closely tied to the social structure," said Durlabjhi. "The language you use with a superior is different than one you use with juniors. Learning the language make you more aware of the culture."

Matsui, who is from Tokyo, had an easier time learning English because of his specific native culture.

"You get exposed to English through television or movies," she said. "English is also a compulsory core course in junior and senior high school."

Even though both instructors had been exposed to American culture, they learned things about Americans they didn't expect.

"People here are more casual and laid back," said Murao. "They're more friendly."

Neither Matsui or Murao had any idea where they would be sent when they were chosen to come to the United States. They have found Natchitoches and Northwestern to be a pleasant place for them.

"I just wanted to be somewhere warm," said Matsui. "Tokyo is such a big place with 12 million people. People are jumping from one thing to another so quickly. People here have time to talk and the air is so clean. I've seen some beautiful sunsets here like I've never seen in Japan."

Murao, who is from Yokohama, also enjoys small town life.

"I enjoy being in a small town when I want to study because there are so many temptations in a big city like concerts and other activities," said Murao. "This is an ideal place to concentrate."

She has become accustomed to sometimes being the center of attention.

"It used to bother me when people would stare at me. I guess they hadn't seen many people form Japan," said Murao. "I have gotte used to it."

Northwestern plans to offer Jap nese classes again in the spri semester. For more information o future offerings, contact the Depar ment of Language and Communic tions at 357-6166.

Correction

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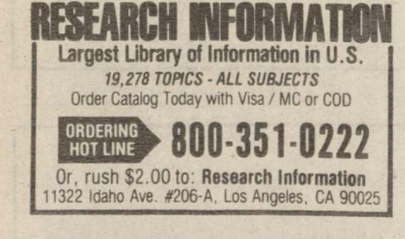

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Northwestern State University

Student rescues classmate with CPR

Skills learned in class put to use on Halloween

By AMY STASZAK
Staff Writer

Michael Kay had no idea that he ever would have to use his CPR knowledge, but on Halloween he may have saved a classmate's life.

On Oct. 31, Melanie Rains, a Northwestern business major, passed out in her English class for no apparent reason.

Kay, a junior English education major, picked up Rains and carried her to the front of the classroom. Kay, who is presently enrolled in a CPR course at the university, had recognized that Rains' fingernails and lips were blue, which is an indication that she had stopped breathing.

He gave two quick breaths and checked her pulse. Noticing it was strong, Kay began mouth-to-mouth respiration on Rains.

While Kay conducted CPR, other students unsuccessfully began to look for a telephone book to call for help. A janitor present on the third floor ran to University Police to ask them for assistance, but Rains began to breath on her own before an ambulance arrived to bring her to the hospital.

Before class began Rains had told classmates she was not feeling well. She is fine today and does not know what caused her to pass out.

"I would like to thank everyone in the class," said Rains, a freshman from Many. "They have all been great friends as well as classmates. Thanks again."

"I really didn't have a chance to think about the moment until I was halfway home, and then it hit me," said Kay, a commuter from Leesville. "I had never performed CPR before. I suggest everyone take a CPR course and learn it. It is very important, and you never know when you might have to use it. I was glad to have been able to help Melanie."

Mary Doherty, the instructor of the English class, would like to encourage emergency numbers be posted for such circumstances.

"The class remained calm and assisted in every way possible," said Doherty. "I am not worried about the younger generation. I am proud of the entire class."

Rehearsing for 'The Night'

Steve McCormick, left, and John Landrum rehearse for the opening of "The NIght Hank Williams Died." Set in a small 1950s Texas county, the production will open at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Theatre West.

'Night Hank Williams Died' to premier Wednesday

Visiting professor to give students new perspective

A production of "The Night Hank Williams Died" will be presented by the Northwestern Theatre on Wednesday through Sunday in Theatre West of the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts.

Curtain time will be 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Rick Duet, a theater professor at Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, is directing the play which was written by playwright Larry King. NSU artistic director Jack Wann brought Duet in to direct this play to give the students a different perspective on theater.

"I remembered Rick's vitality and enthusiasm when we were at LSU," said Wann. "I've followed his career at one of the best actor training institutions and when he worked in New York. I knew he was the right person to bring in."

The play does not involve Williams or his death on Jan. 1, 1953, despite the fact that the setting is in the early 1950s.

The setting is a small West Texas county that somehow managed to be the only county in the Permian Basin oil pool that does not have any oil under it. The county is surrounded by more prosperous counties that are a part of the oil boom, making the hard times even more difficult to take.

Ranching is the only hope for the county, but even that industry has been crippled by a drought. The bus company has abandoned the town and the chamber of commerce has even disbanded.

The main set in the play is the interior of the Sundower Social Club, the only bar in town. The play focuses on the bar and its customers, all people who are stuck in the small town or lack the ambition or good fortune to move on.

"The lead character has a dream of becoming a country and western star, and he idolizes Hank Williams," said Duet. "Hank Williams was the biggest star in country music at the time the play is set."

The play by King has elements that many people can identify with, said Duet.

"He's is writing about dreams and struggles and setbacks, and all of those were what was in Hank Williams' songs," Duet said. "So it's not by accident that he uses his name."

The cast includes John Landrum of Abbeville as Thurmond Stottle; Steven McCormick of Shreveport as Gus Gilbert; Jeff Williams of Cincinnati as the radio announcer; Alice Cappel of Lake Charles as Nellie Bess Powers Clark; Damian Domingue of Lafayette as Moon Childers; David Shamburger of Baton Rouge as Sheriff Royce Landon Jr.; and Lynn Gilcrease of Natchitoches as Vida Powers.

Wann is the artistic director and Vernon Carroll is in charge of technical direction and design.

Other production staff include assistant to the director Laurissa Vines of Dodson; stage manager Vanessa Antigue of Port Barre; assistant stage manager Edith Meaux of DeRidder; master carpenter Stephanie Pierrotti of Elton; assistant master carpenter Michael Eid of Natchitoches; and master electrician Alison Triplett of Florien.

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DECISION

Edwards elected to fourth term as governor

Duke recieves 39 percent of state votes in nationally-publicized election

By JENNIFER ROY
Staff Writer

Edwin Edwards defeated David Duke in the run-off election Saturday to win his fourth term as Louisiana's governor.

Edwards received 61 percent of the votes to Duke's 39 percent. The margin of votes between Duke and Edwards, nearly 380,000, was larger than expected considering the background of both the candidates.

Edwards

Edwards was troubled throughout the election with his scandalous past, while Duke also faced problems from his background including involvement with the Ku Klux Klan. This affiliation with the Klan caused many people to oppose his campaign, including U.S. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston and President George Bush.

Many Louisiana voters favored neither candidate and simply voted for the one they opposed the least.

"I took the choice of voting for none of the above because I couldn't, in good conscience, vote for David Duke," said Paul Pickering, a junior from Natchitoches. "If was forced to make a vote I would have voted for David Duke because I figure I'll at least see what he can do for four years. I've already seen what Edwards could do for 12 years, and it's nothing."

Senior Scott Jolley, also from Natchitoches, was displeased with both candidates.

"What I was actually hoping for was that the person who won would go and shake the looser's hand, and 'he same time a bullet would rip ough both of them, and that way either Paul Hardy or Melinda Schwegmann would be governor," said Jolley.

More than halfway through the election returns, Edwards gave a victory speech to his supporters, congratulating Louisiana for not electing Duke. Edwards told the people of the state that he would bring prosperity to the state.

"Tonight is the first night of our journey to decency, to honesty, to fairness, to justice, to respect, to honor and to hard work," said Edwards. "I will make our people proud of our state, proud of our governor."

At the same time, Duke told his supporters that their efforts had served a purpose.

"We lost, but the message goes out loud and clear across Louisiana and this whole country," Duke said. "We have to begin to heal the liberal welfare system that is causing crime and drugs."

The election between Duke, a former white supremacist, and Edwards, a former governor involved in scandal, brought national recognition to both the state of Louisiana and to the candidates. Dr. John Price, professor of history, says that the election had quite an impact on Louisiana politics.

"The message was acceptable that Duke was bringing, but the messenger was totally unacceptable," said Price. "In a sense, Duke was saying what a lot of people really thought, but didn't think it polite to say. Duke's total unacceptability socially has brought together a coalition in Louisiana politics that we haven't experienced since more than 100 years ago."

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4 NSU students accused of committing crimes

By LEIGH FLYNN
Staff Writer

Several crimes have occurred on campus since the beginning of November, according to University Police.

The most recent incident occurred Nov. 10, outside of Sabine Dormitory. Ernest Edward Robertson Jr., 19, a resident of Bossier Dormitory, was arrested and charged with one count of simple battery and one count of second-degree battery as a result of the incident.

Two women, ages 18 and 21, were allegedly beaten by Robertson when an argument between he and his girlfriend, one of the victims, broke out. The women are both back in school, and Robertson has been released on $700 bond.

In a Nov. 4 drug arrest in Rapides dormitory, two Northwestern students were each charged with one count of possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute in a drug-free zone.

Jerald Ernst Harp and Jason Ray VanZandt were arrested at 5:03 p.m. by University Police. The two were released with $1,000 bond each. The university will take further action in this case.

Also, a Northwestern student and an Alexandria man were arrested and charged with five counts of forgery on Nov. 5.

James Joseph Jr., a Northwestern student, and Taras McQuaron, of Alexandria, were arrested by university and city detectives, but were later released on their own recognizance.

Northwestern Police urge all students to be careful and take precautions when walking on campus. Female students should be especially careful when walking alone in dark areas.

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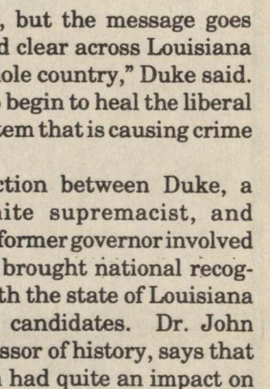

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Calendar of Events

TODAY

7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night features *Silence of the Lambs* in The Alley

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p.m.
Math Proficiency Exam, room 138 of Kyser Hall
7:30 p.m.
"The Night Hank Williams Died" opens in Theatre West, continues through Sunday

THURSDAY

11 a.m.
Pep Rally at the Student Union

FRIDAY

SAB Thanksgiving Food Drive ends

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Student worker check pick-up in room 221 in the Student Union

2 p.m.
Writing Proficiency Test, room 138 of Kyser Hall

4:30 p..m.
LOB entry deadline, room 214 in the Student Union

4:30 p.m.
Freshman Connection application deadline, room 401 of Kyser Hall

SATURDAY

2 p.m.
Demon Football
NSU plays Stephen F. Austin in Turpin Stadium

7 p.m.
Demon Basketball
NSU plays Harding in Prather Coliseum

News In Brief

Opera class to present several play scenes

The Opera Theatre Class will presenting a program of opera scenes on Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Magale Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts.

The scenes, from such plays as "Don Giovanni," "La Forza del Destino," "Magic Flute," "Der Freischutz" and "Die Fledermaus," will be performed in English and will be fully staged.

The class is directed by Barbara Burdick. The costumes for the production were created by student designer April Brown.

Admission is $2 for the general public and free to students, faculty and staff.

Student nurses continue community projects

The Student Nurses Association has been active in a number of community projects this semester.

These community projects include helping with the Toys for Tots and Coats for Kids programs, collecting needed items for the Mercy House and working at a residence for AIDS patients and a local rape crisis center. The members also held a food drive in which each level of nursing students competed to raise the most food.

The Division of Nursing also continued a recycling program, collecting such items as newspapers, cans and other paper products.

In addition to community work, SNA is in its second year of the PARIS program. Under the program, 29 student nurses are currently paired up with registered nurses at Shumpert Medical Center in order to get an idea of the demands of nursing.

Nahm memorabilia to be displayed in library

A collection of memorabilia of the late Professor Jane C. Nahm will be displayed at the Watson Memorial Library through the month of November.

The display, which is kept in the Media Serials Division of the library, includes a number of scrapbooks and photographs taken by Nahm, an avid amateur photographer. The display was organized by Amanda Young, assistant professor and head of the media serials division.

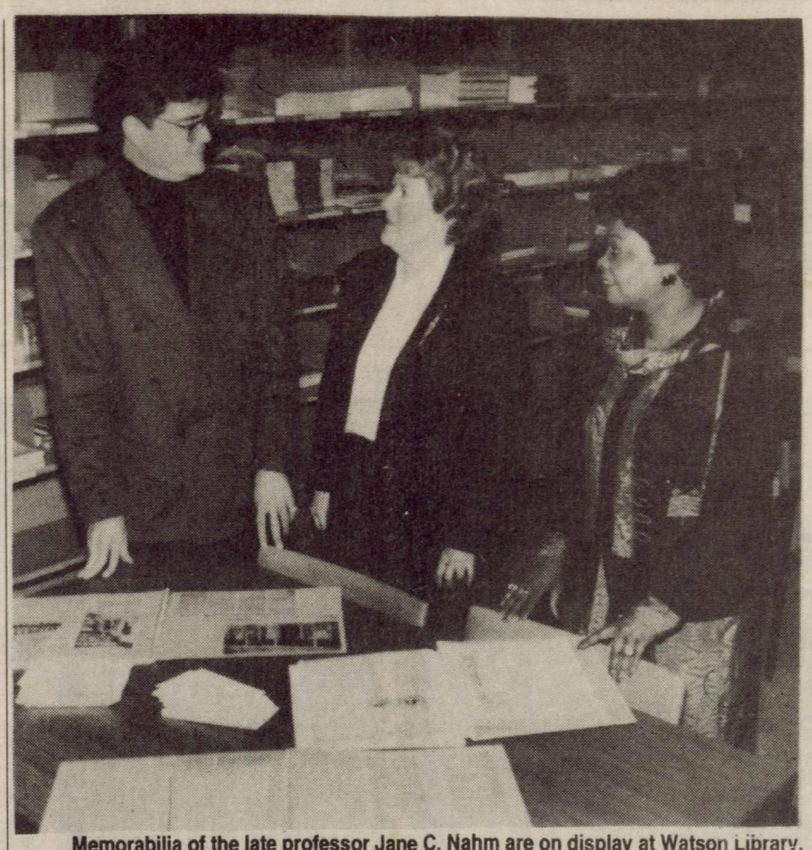
Nahm taught political science and was prelaw advisor for 20 years.

Nahm is also shown receiving her Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Alpha Theta pins during her creation of the legal assistant program.

Materials in the display were donated by Nahm's son, Andrew Nahm of New York City.

Some items in the display, are from the collection of Jane Nahm's longtime friend E. Loneta Graves, vice-president emeritus for financial affairs.

These items include photos of Nahm as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Marines, as a professor at Northwestern and as a recipient of her insignia of ranks as a Marine officer.



Memorabilia of the late professor Jane C. Nahm are on display at Watson Library. Shown from left are Andrew Nahm, son of Professor Nahm, Dr. Ada D. Jarred, director of NSU libraries and Amanda Young, head of the media serials division.

Anthropology Club to sponsor annual Basket Day on Dec. 7

The Northwestern Anthropology Club will sponsor the Seventh Annual Basket Day on Saturday, Dec. 7, in the Williamson Museum on the second floor of Kyser Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Native American craftspeople will be at the museum demonstrating and selling various crafts. Toys, jewelry, baskets and arrows will be available.

Representatives of seven tribes, Tunica Biloxi, Coushatta, Chitamacha, Houma and three groups of Choctaws, have been invited to attend.

Basket Day is held the same day as the annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

Horse Show team receives ribbons at Texas A&M competition

The Intercollegiate Horse Show Association team competed at Texas A&M University in a regional horse show on Nov. 1 - 3.

The team consisted of Michelle Barr, Vickie Bensen, Jean Conant, Becky Davis, Holly Gauthier, Christine Loefstedt, Valerie Miller, Bridgette Pierre and Stephanie Quisenberry.

The women competed for ribbons and points to qualify for zone competition.

Barr received a second place in hunt seat equitation over fences and a second in hunt seat equitation on the flat.

Bunsen received a second and a third place in Western equitation.

Conant received a first and sixth place in Western equitation.

Davis received a first and second place in hunt seat, while Gauthier received a third and fourth in Western.

Loefstedt received two fifth places in hunt seat, and Miller received a second and third place in Western.

Pierre received two sixth places in Western, and Quisenberry received two fourth places in hunt seat equitation over fences and a fourth place in hunt seat equitation on the flat.

The team will compete again on Sunday and Monday at the University of Texas at Austin.

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Sigma Kappa

An exchange with Kappa Sigma will be held Thursday from 8 p.m. until midnight. Anyone who has not picked up their raffle tickets should see Monica or Susan as soon as possible.

The Sigma Kappa group picture for the yearbook will be on at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Pre-law Society

The Pre-law Society will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Guest speakers will be present. All interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Yearbook pictures will be taken at 4:55 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom.

Kappa Omicron Nu

Members of Kappa Omicron Nu should be present at 4 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Student Union Ballroom for a meeting and group picture. Anyone unable to attend should contact Dr. Crossno.

Demon Dazzler try-outs

Try-outs for the Demon Dazzler dance line will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at the dance studio of the Fine Arts Building. Requirement for the line is 2.0 G.P.A. Individual routines are not required. For more information, contact Vicki Parrish at 357-5793 or Melissa Cox at 357-4275.

Society for Advancement of Management

The Society for Advancement of Management is participating in Operation Blue Jeans. All SAM members are being asked to donate their old usable blue jeans. All donations should be turned in to Mrs. Autrey be Dec. 3, 1991.

Congratulations to Susan Carter of Winnfield, La., who was the winner of the SAM raffle. The prize was two tickets to a New Orleans Saints game and a hotel room at the Holiday Inn. SAM appreciates the support.

Anthropology Club

The Anthropology Club meeting will be held at noon Wednesday in the archaeology lab.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold its annual Wine-and-Cheese party at 7 p.m. on Dec. 3 at the Laureate House located at 225 Rue Poete. All PRSSA members, Society of Professional Journalists members and journalism majors are invited to attend.

Phi Mu

All Phi Mu members are required to go to the Date Rape seminar at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union.

Yearbook pictures will be taken at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom. Members should wear their bid day T-shirts or their Phi Mu jerseys.

Study hall hours are due Thursday.

Members should wear their badges and ribbons to acknowledge the new Phi Mu chapter at the University of Southern Arkansas.

Also, remember to attend the meeting on Dec. 1 which will feature officer elections and the gift auction. Phi signature books are also due at this meeting.

Demon Batgirls

The Demon Batgirls should meet tonight at 7:30 in the Purple and White room in the Northwestern field house.

NAACP

An organizational meeting to reconstitute the Northwestern chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the auditorium of Kyser Hall. Members may pay the yearly dues of $3 at that time. The dues are $5 if members wish to subscription to the organization's journal "Crisis." The organization is open to all persons regardless of race, creed, religion, ethnic organization or sexual orientation.

Tri Sigma

The group yearbook picture will be taken at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union. Members should wear bid day T-shirts.

All initiated members are reminded to attend the mandatory meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 2.

Symphony concert features soprano

Corbin performs numerous pieces

The Natchitoches/Northwestern Symphony performed a concert Sunday in the Fine Arts Auditorium, and Mezzo soprano Barbara Gibbs Corbin, a member of the music faculty at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas was the featured soloist.

According to Dr. George Adams, director of the orchestra, some of the selections for this concert apply to modern day life. One selection, a cycle from Czech composer Bedrich Smetana's "My Fatherland," seems to be from today's headlines.

"The piece by Smetana speaks to present day events because Smetana was a strong Czech nationalist," said Adams. "The cycle is based on two poems. One of them, "Blanik," is about a group of warriors who hide in the Blanik Mountains and come down to smash the foes of the Czech people when they are needed. It's a very nationalistic work."

The program also included Mozart's Divertmento, written when he was 16, an aria from Bizet's "Carmen" and "Quatro madrigales amatorios" by Spanish composer Juaquin Rodrigo.

Corbin was featured on the aria and the work by Rodrigo.

"The 'Divertmento' was written form Mozart's patron's birthday or name day or possibly as graduation music for the university at Salzburg," explained Adams. "It's like the easy listening music of the time. It's light hearted, light classical music. It was written to be part of the entertainment, not to be listened to with rapt attention."

The aria from "Carmen" is in the same playful vein.

"In the aria, Carmen is telling Don Jose all the fun he'll have drinking and singing with friends at the tavern," said Adams. "That will get Don Jose into a host of problems."

Adams said the translated title of the piece by Rodrigo is "Four Madrigals in Love." Most of Rodrigo's work was written for the classical guitar. Rodrigo, who died earlier this year, was blind from birth and became known as one of Spain's best known composers.

Dubois begans cooperative learning center on campus

Assistant professor of education forms program in cooperation with Johns Hopkins University

A noisy classroom is not always a bad environment for learning, according to assistant professor of education Dion Dubois.

Dubois has formed the Center for the Advancement of Cooperative Learning at Northwestern in cooperation with Johns Hopkins University, and is promoting a style of teaching that will increase the noise in classrooms as well as the students' test scores.

Cooperative learning is a concept in which students work together to learn in small groups. The major proponents of cooperative learning are David Johnson and Roger Johnson of the University of Minnesota, who began experimenting with the idea 20 years ago.

The center was set up on the Northwestern campus to support teachers who are using cooperative learning in addition to promoting the concepts through conferences and training sessions. The center will also serve as a depository for materials and research dealing with cooperative learning.

Dubois is conducting workshops throughout Louisiana to instruct teachers on this type of learning. In a recent conference held in Alexandria drew more than 60 central Louisiana teachers.

Dubois said 800 studies have been conducted nationally on cooperative learning. In 82 percent of the studies, students using the cooperative learning method have shown significant increases in achievement on nationally standardized tests.

"This is a method that works effectively with at-risk students and students that come from rural areas," said Dubois. "Students get to talk about what they're working on, and when they talk about it, they remember it better."

The method does not diminish the role of teachers, said Dubois. Teachers set up the structure of the learning groups and monitor them closely by moving from group to group and answering questions.

"Implementing cooperative learning doesn't cost anything, and it doesn't take long to train them," said Dubois. "It's a matter of changing methods. There is some resistance to change, because some believe a classroom is supposed to be quiet. Some believe that teachers should be in total control. This method is more student directed."

The center's board includes Anna Marie Farnish of Johns Hopkins, Joseph Orlando of the Houston Independent School District, and Brenda Argo of the State Department of Education.

For more information, call 357-5525.

Cook to present experiences

Contemporary Louisiana Writers Series continues

Author William O. Cook, the third speaker in the Contemporary Louisiana Writers Series, will speak at the Louisiana Scholars' College at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, in room 207 of Russell Hall.

His presentation will be entitled "My Experiences as an Author," and he will be discussing his book, "Honeysuckle, Creosote, and Trainsmoke."

Published in 1990 by Mercury House in San Francisco, Cook's book is set in Dixie Roads, La., and is a fictionalized memoir of growing up in North Louisiana during the early 1940s.

"Honeysuckle, Creosote, and Trainsmoke" is currently under option by a major Hollywood producer to be made into a motion picture which Cook hopes will be filmed in North Louisiana.

Cook, who danced professionally on and off Broadway before moving to New Mexico as resident choreographer of the Albuquerque Civic Light Opera, was encouraged by Truman Capote 30 years ago to commit his funny and poignant memories of life in the South to writing.

"The purpose of our series this year featuring Louisiana writers is to give students and the general public an opportunity to meet some of the marvelously creative, and often unrecognized, writers of Louisiana. Bill Cook, whose vocation is dance, demonstrates how one can fashion engaging fiction out of personal experience and memory," said Dr. Fraser Snowden, coordinator of the series.

Following his presentation, Cook will be available at Pat's Economy, located at 912 College Ave., to sign copies of his book.

Interested persons are invited to attend the presentation free of charge. For further information, contact Snowden at 357-4587.

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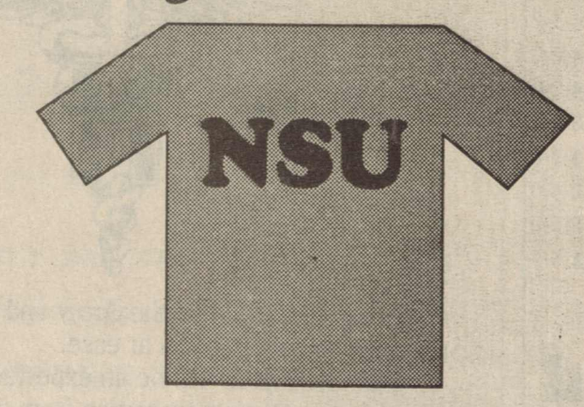

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Purple Storm, new pass play lead Demons to 16-10 victory

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

An old reliable and a new wrinkle helped put a halt to the Northwestern Demons' three-game losing skid Saturday night.

In defeating the Nicholls State Colonels 16-10 in Thibodaux, the Demons received the customary dominating effort from their Purple Storm defense, which restricted the Colonel offense to 238 total yards offensively. But a newly-installed pass play proved just as instrumental in Northwestern's win.

The Demon offensive coaches designed a new bomb pass play during the week's practice, and the Demon offense successfully carried out the play twice against Nicholls. The bombs occurred on both Northwestern touchdown drives.

With the win, the Demons climbed back to .500 at 5-5 overall and 3-3 in the Southland Conference. Nicholls fell to 4-6 overall and completed its first season in the SLC with a 2-5 conference record.

Brad Laird, Northwestern's true freshman quarterback from Ruston, completed the two bombs for 43 and 44 yards to invigorate Northwestern's two touchdown drives, which came in the first and third quarters.

"It was a special play we put in this week," said Laird, who completed eight of 16 passes for 141 yards. "The coaches called it at great times, and everything worked out great."

After managing only one field goal in the previous two games, Northwestern's much-maligned offense had to be happy about finding the end zone again. At least Demon head coach Sam Goodwin expressed such gratification.

"It sure feels great," said Goodwin about the refreshing win. "It was a super feeling to get into the end zone again, and our defense did a great job keeping them out of there until late in the game."

But where the offense enjoyed a welcomed change of fortune, the Purple Storm defense continued to spill its deluge on opposing offenses. And basking in the defensive spotlight for the Purple Storm was senior All-American Andre Carron. Again.

Proving that his past feats actually can be eclipsed, Carron recorded stats that seemed embellished, even for him. Carron notched 23 tackles, including five for 30 negative yards, and intercepted a pass. The linebacker's performance left Nicholls coach Phil Greco effusive with praise.

"He's been making big plays every game all year," said Greco. "He's a bonafide All-American."

Thanks to a Brad Brown fumble recovered by Nicholls at the Demon 49, the Colonels were able to score first. The turnover helped set up a 41-yard field goal by Nicholls' Skip Shelton with 8:48 left in the first quarter.

Northwestern responded on its fourth offensive series as Laird hit Victor Robinson down the middle for 43 yards. The long completion helped set the table for a Guy Hedrick one-yard touchdown plunge as the Demons took a 7-3 lead with 1:45 left in the quarter.

The Purple Storm increased Northwestern's lead on the next series when Anthony Kelly sacked Colonel quarterback Joey Primus for a 10-yard loss and a safety with six seconds left in the quarter to give the Demons a 9-3 lead.

"That was a big play," said Goodwin. "It might not have seemed like it on the scoreboard because they were still within a touchdown of the lead, but mentally and emotionally, it was a big lift for us."

The Demons gained a more firm grip on the game midway through the third quarter when Lawann Latson scurried into the end zone from 12 yards to cap a seven-play, 83-yard drive and give Northwestern a 16-3 lead upon Jeff Powell's extra point. A 44-yard completion of a bomb from Laird to Carlos Jones set up Latson's run.

"We thought we could hit them going in," said Goodwin of his staff's philosophy of utilizing the long ball. "We were bringing our wingback in front of the safety and pulling him out of the middle, isolating one on one on their corner."

Nicholls scored a late touchdown when Carl Disher hit John Brown on a six-yard scoring toss with 2:23 left in the game. Northwestern's Rob Floyd recovered an onside kick, and the Demons ran out the clock to preserve the road win.

NCAA I-AA Top 20 Poll

1. Nevada
2. Eastern Kentucky
3. Holy Cross
4. Northern Iowa
5. Alabama State
6. Delaware
7. Villanova
8. Marshall
9. Middle Tennessee State
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11. Samford
12. New Hampshire
13. Sam Houston
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16. Weber State
17. James Madison
18. Appalachian State
19. Boise State
20. McNeese
(tie) Northeast Louisiana

DEMON BOX

NWLa	9	0	7	0	16
Nich	3	0	0	7	10

Nich-Shelton 41 FG
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NWLa-Kelly safety
NWLa-Latson 12 run (Powell kick)
Nich-Brown 6 pass from Disher (Shelton kick)
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A-3,105

YARDSTICK	NWLa	Nich
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Rushes-Yards	42-119	52-171
Passing Yards	147	67
Att-Comp-Int	17-9-0	18-8-2
Total Offense	266	238
Return Yards	30	33
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-0
Punts-Avg	7-33.5	5-45
Time of Possession	27:34	32:26

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing-NWLa, Brad Brown 17-60, Lawn latson 7-27, David Howard 6-22. **Nich,** Jarvis Lillie 13-91.

Passing-NWLa, Brad Laird 8-16-141. **Nich,** Carl Disher 6-9-48.

Receiving-NWLa, John tappin 2-20, Lawann Latson 2-9, Carlos Jones 1-44, Victor Robinson 1-43. **SHSU,** Kelvin Dandridge 3-27.

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Demons to defend Chief Caddo

By PAUL PARKER
Staff Writer

The Northwestern State University Demons (5-5, 3-3) bring their season to a close this week at home against another conference rival, the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks (2-7-1, 1-4-1).

Despite being out of the Southland Conference race, Demon head coach Sam Goodwin still finds this game to be important.

"We've never had a losing conference record," said Goodwin, "and we've never finished out of the top half of the conference race, and we can extend those streaks with a win. We can finish with a winning record. Those are important goals for us."

Northwestern's senior linebacker Andre Carron will be looking to repeat an outstanding performance from last week. After the win over Nicholls State, Carron was named for the second time this year The Sports Network's national I-AA Player of the Week. This week, with 10 tackles he can surpass Gary Reasons' single-season tackling record of 172.

Offensively, true freshman quarterback Brad Laird is continuing to show signs of improvement and will again be the starter. Laird's passing so far (31-62, 373 yards) features more accuracy than most Demon fans are accustomed to. Of 8 incomplete passes against Nicholls State, 3 were dropped and 4 were thrown away.

Improved quarterback play may be necessary. NSU's leading rusher, Deon Ridgell, is still being slowed by a sprained knee and is questionable for Saturday.

Whenever these two teams meet, it's more than just another conference game. It is the game that determines where Chief Caddo will reside for the next year. The winning team each year is awarded the wooden statue until the next time the teams meet.

It's a tradition that is important to everyone involved, including Sam Goodwin.

"He's an old friend, and I don't want him to leave. It's an important tradition in a great rivalry, so we'll be ready to go."

Northwestern, the school that probably has a warmer place in its heart for wooden statues, leads the series between the two teams when Chief Caddo is on the line with a record of 17-7-1. The overall series is also dominated by the Demons 31-13-3.

SLC 1991 Standings
as of 11-19-91

Team	All	SLC
McNeese State	5-3-2	4-1-2
Sam Houston	7-2-1	4-2-0
Southwest Texas	7-3-0	4-2-0
Northeast	6-3-1	3-2-1
Northwestern	**5-5-0**	**3-3-0**
North Texas	3-6-1	2-4-0
Nicholls State	4-6-0	2-5-0
Stephen F. Austin	2-7-1	1-4-1

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Women's basketball opens with 60-49 win over New Zealand

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

The Northwestern Lady Demons' offense may have showed its preseason condition Thursday night, but the defense played in midseason form.

The Lady Demon basketball team sustained an intense defensive effort to defeat the New Zealand National Team 60-49 in Prather Coliseum.

The numbers indicate Northwestern's effective defense. New Zealand shot just 28 percent from the floor, including a wretched 24 percent in the second half.

With the loss, New Zealand sank to 0-5 on its five-state tour. The team's 49 points proved to be its lowest offensive output thus far on the tour.

Northwestern led at halftime 28-22 and opened the second half with a 10-1 run to assume a comfortable 38-23 lead with 16:01 left in the game. The Lady Demons repelled numerous comeback attempts by New Zealand, holding no worse than an 11-point lead until 3:20 remained. New Zealand did manage to draw within six points twice in the final two minutes.

Junior college transfer Kim Hill scored 13 points, including four crucial free throws in the final 1:34 to guide the Lady Demons to victory. One of the Southland Conference's top newcomers, Hill sank seven of eight free throws and was the only Lady Demon in double figures.

Despite the victory, Lady Demon head coach James Smith expressed displeasure with his team's offensive performance.

"Obviously, we better quit working on defense and start working on our offense," said Smith. "But seriously, we did play some very tough defense, and our offense struggled except for a few spurts."

Senior forward Mona Pearrie led the Lady Demons in rebounds with 11 and added nine points. Forward Becca Hayes scored nine points, and Kelley Thibodeaux and Darla Washer added eight points each.

Leone Patterson, a low post power, led New Zealand with 14 points and 15 rebounds. Antonia Soloman added 13 points and Vicki Cunningham scored 10 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for New Zealand.

The Lady Demons open their regular season at home in Prather Coliseum Monday against Southwestern Louisiana.

Lady Demons beat SLC newcomer UTSA

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Northwestern's Lady Demon volleyball team claimed their second SLC win Thursday night with a five game home victory over conference newcomer Texas-San Antonio, before finishing the season with a loss to Southwest Texas Friday.

NSU finished the season 10-21 overall, 2-7 in the Southland.

Claire Gilmartin led the Lady Demon attack in the 15-10, 11-15, 15-10, 14-16, 15-12 win over UTSA with 24 kills, two service aces and two solo blocks. Freshman Shera Dowell added 16 kills and two block assists to the total. The squad collected 16 total blocks on the night. The Lady Roadrunners were coming off of victories over Stephen F. Austin and Northeast.

But the Lady Demons weren't able to carry the momentum into the next night, losing at home to conference champion Southwest Texas 4-15, 7-15, 3-15. Shera Dowell led the NSU squad with eight kills, and Claire Gilmartin tacked on six more. Southwest Texas finished the match having lost no matches and only one game in SLC play.

"The squad probably showed more enthusiam Thursday and Friday than during the entire season," said coach Rickey McCalister. "They wanted to beat Texas-San Antonio and held on to do exactly that. The match was one of the most intense matches we've played in a while.

"The score does not really show how well we played against Southwest Texas. We were really giving Southwest Texas a run in the second game."

The Southwest Texas match ended the careers of three senior players, Janice Graham, Sandi Sherrell, and Kelly Banks.

Soccer club closes first season with win

The Northwestern soccer club won its final game of the 1991 season Sunday by defeating McNeese 2-1 on a dramatic penalty kick by Wayne Gough in the 88th minute of a hotly-contested match. The game was played in a rainstorm on the field behind Northwestern's Watson Library.

Gough's winning shot came after a McNeese player committed a foul against Northwestern forward Thomas Easterling in the penalty box as he attempted to score on a breakaway. Gough's kick into the left corner of the goal gave the Demons their first win of the season and fourth place in the Louisiana Club Soccer Association standings.

"I talked with Joe (Panasnok) about who should take the penalty kick," said Gough. "At first, I didn't want to take it, but Joe had a bad ankle, and he told me I should take it."

Gough also scored Northwestern's first goal at the 60th minute on a high-arching shot from about 30 yards out which sailed over the arms of the McNeese goalkeeper, who was caught out of position by the surprise shot.

John Jolley, playing his last game at Northwestern, led a hard-working defense that held McNeese to six shots in the second half. McNeese's only score came in the 44th minute of the first half when a shot on goal took a bad bounce and skidded past goalie Greg Norton to give McNeese a 1-0 halftime lead.

Norton turned away over twenty shots on goal, and Robert Duck, who substituted in the second half, preserved the win with a lunging save in the final seconds of the match.

Other stars of the game for Northwestern were forward Joe Panasnok, who set up Gough's first goal, and fullbacks Jolley, Kevin Voisin, Joe Jolley, and Jacob Walter, who kept McNeese's offense at bay with their hustling play.

"I'm very proud of the effort our club gave today," said Northwestern coach Don Barker. "We've made a lot of progress and played very well against established teams this year. I think we've laid the foundation for successful soccer teams at NSU in the future."

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EDITORIAL

The Good, The Bad and The Ugly

The Good

Northwestern Demons are on a roll once again. The Demons went into Thibodaux and handed the Colonels their fifth loss. The Purple Storm and a new pass play launched the Demons into the win. The football team needs one more W for a winning season.

The Lady Demons hosted the New Zealand National Team and held them to only 49 points in a strong defensive showing. If the Lady Demons continue to play strong defensively, the basketball team could be a powerhouse in the Southland Conference.

The Northwestern Soccer Team closed out its season with a win over McNeese. The team laid the groundwork for good things to come.

The NSU Crew has continued to win big over Ivy League schools that have practically created the sport of rowing. These wins and the recently hosted marathon continues to put Northwestern and the NSU Crew in national headlines.

The winning spirit and the spirit behind the teams have propelled the Demon teams into the winning arena.

The Bad

The administration has gone out of their way to create a shuttle bus program for students to use and no one is using it. Why? The parking problem no longer exist. Sure there are still several bad spots, but for the most part the problem has correct itself.

Resident students have stopped driving to class which caused a chain reaction and solved itself.

A new parking lot is still needed. Pot holes on the present ones are getting bad, but can be worked on over the breaks. For now, the shuttle bus should stay ready to help students in need.

The Ugly

The election is over, but we still have a crook in the office of the governor. While we are glad not to have Duke in as governor, we still have four years of Edwards' reign to look forward to.

He should have learned by Duke's support that not everyone supports him. Recall petitions are being considered, and there is already a large support for the recall.

Edwards has only one chance: make Louisiana great. Bringing jobs and business to the state, lowering our taxes, saving education, and cleaning-up our state government should be some of his first priorities.

Don't mess up Mr. Edwards! A recall is just a signature away.

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TOP FIVE TURKEYS OF THE WEEK

Honorable Mention- Kevin Fayard- Enough said.

5 Russell Harris- Because he kept us up late, and all he came up with was half of a stupid top ten list.

4 ARA- Spam in a can for the holidays!

3 David Dukkke- Three strikes... your out! Besides he would probably torch the turkey anyway.

2 Jimmy Swaggert- He likes nothing better than juicy legs and firm breasts.

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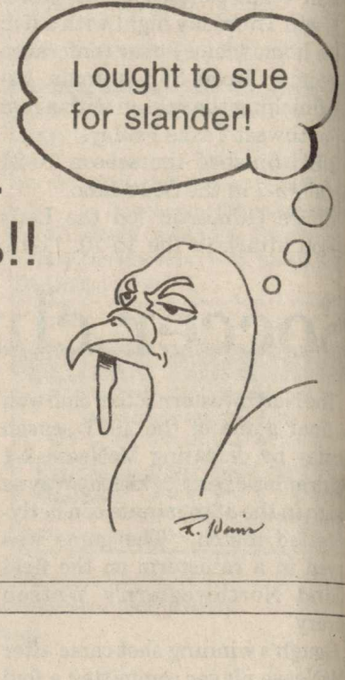

Guest Column
Van Rodney Reed

Gubernatorial election finally ends, but saga of state politics continues

Our new governor will soon join in the ranks of Louisiana greats like the Longs and Davis. He has been indicted twice but never convicted. What can we expect from in the next four years?

At last, the Louisiana governor's race is over. But the long-term effects of the crook and a Klansman have left ugly marks on this state.

Louisiana was trashed by newspapers all across the country. *USA Today* ran something on the front page each week, and each week took shots at the state, the election, and the candidates.

Some called it the "most scrutinized, most publicized gubernatorial race in history." But to Louisianians, it was just another election year. The messages had changed but the candidates, or type of candidates, had not.

Some say this election was different from all our past election. Many voters were frightened by the future of the state, no matter who won the state's highest seat. But fear is a common occurrence in elections, even when Duke is not one of the candidates.

Louisiana politics tend to be a little different. We have always been a little different. What other state can claim fame to Earl Long, Huey Long and Jimmy Davis? Both Longs were watched by the national press. Huey ran a grassroots campaign and lived off the slogans: "A chicken in every pot and every man a king."

He became on of the most controversial senators filibustering for hours on the chamber floor. Everyone in America knew Huey Long, and they knew which state he came.

Earl was something else. If you haven't seen the movie *Blaze*, you really ought to rent it. He was a character. This was a governor who had sex with his boots on, and was committed to a mental institution during his third term as governor.

Jimmy Davis, who was elected to the governorship twice, was a country music singer. He would sing songs to the legislature about bills he was going to veto.

Louisiana survived the Long years, and it will survive Edward's fourth term.

Our new governor will soon join in the ranks of Louisiana greats like the Longs and Davis. He has been indicted twice but never convicted. What can we expect from him in the next four years?

The Edwards and Duke run-off was just another election in Louisiana history, but the national media made a spectacle of the state. They worked hard against Duke and gave little support for a state which had a tough decision to make.

Edward said if he won, "all these people...will take their little cameras and their little pencils... and they'll go back to from whence they came.

"And they'll say, 'Oh, we were wrong! Those people down there weren't as stupid as we thought they were."

Edwards was right. They have already forgotten us, and in 10 years, this election will be remembered as the year Edwards was re-elected, not as the year the ex-Klansman almost made it. It was just another year in Louisiana political history. Wait until 1995.

Letter to the Editor

Student calls for immediate recycling action

Campus government should follow example set by city of Natchitoches

Amanda Gaddis, sophomore, Scholars' College

Judy Francis' guest column of Nov. 12 *Current Sauce* really struck a nerve in me by reopening the interesting and touchy subject of recycling on campus. My first question when I came here was the inevitable, the childlike, "The town does it, why don't we?"

At this point, I have lived in Natchitoches for nearly six years, one and a half of which I have spent as a NSU student. I feel like I have some kind of dual citizenship. I go home and recycle on the weekends, then return to the foreign and backward land of NSU and throw away 99.9 percent of my recyclables during the week. Of course, it hasn't always been like this.

Last semester, I grossed out my suitemates, my RA, and my mother by saving everything for a week or two in a corner of the suite bathroom and toting two or three garbage bags full of yucky recyclables home every other weekend. It was a valiant effort, and sometimes others joined in by volunteering their off-campus home recycling bins to any persevering souls at the college who would like to recycle. However, when I moved into Varnado this year, I gave up the notion in favor of a stress-free life with my mom, and others' efforts fell through due to transportation arguments also.

All during last semester, I was hoping that the Student Government Association would push through something to make recycling easy for everyone, especially me and my mom. I am truly sorry to find that , although the Environmental Committee was obviously eager to see this happen also, as usual, the administration had let us down. I thought the janitorial service worked for the university, not the other way around.

Well, perhaps this means we should not ask the janitorial staff to help us out in this instance, but instead we should, as a student body, ask campus organizations and other non-affiliated individuals to volunteer their time and their hands, to collaborate with Waste Management of Natchitoches in whatever way is needed to deliver at least the dormitories' share of recyclables to whatever site is specified.

More specifically, I would like to urge the resurrection or creation of some type of committee or forum, involving faculty and staff directly with students in discussion on recycling at NSU in its tentative stages, with the goal of organizing the entire campus community in prolonged recycling effort of some sort to test possibilities and work out a system for solving this problem. There is a wonderful chance here in this small of a town to do something even beyond what the Natchitoches community is already involved in, things like a communal system of composting, in which ARA Food Services and local people could contribute, to provide excellent fertilizer at a low price to local farmers and backyard gardeners. The biology department could run it experimentally, perhaps.

Anyway, these are just some of my ecological daydreams, but recycling on campus can be a reality. I urge everyone to contact your SGA representatives, talk to faculty and staff, talk to your sorority or fraternity sisters and brothers, write or call the *Current Sauce*, etc., until something changes. NSU, don't let another academic year pass before you act in this area. The returns are immeasurably good, if not necessarily fiscal in nature.

Guest Column

Maria E. Jones

Non-traditional student adapts to college life

Writer fits into educational environment

The first day of college is always a hassle, but for incoming freshmen it can be traumatic. I was no different, and I still remember that first day vividly.

I walked down the hall with all of the usual questions and doubts that most 18-year-old freshmen have, but I was 46 years old. That multiplied the anxiety. I had been out of school for 26 years, and I wondered what I was doing here.

My biggest question was if I could compete academically with so many young people who had just finished high school. The teaching methods as well as subjects had changed through the years, and I didn't feel as though I knew as much as the other students.

Next, was the question of fitting in. Would the younger students accept me or would they resent me because of my age? After all, I have two sons who are also college students.

That first day I forced myself to go to the room listed on my schedule. There was one girl in the room and another entered just after I did. After exchanging names, the room became very silent.

I was just beginning to get over the anxiety of the situation when the teacher came in and told us we would have to move to a larger room. The room was changed because there were 63 students registered for the class.

My anxiety returned quicker than it had left and I found myself climbing the stairs with the other girls in search of the new room. I was determined not to let my fear show. We found the room and went in, and I watched the other students file in slowly. Although I wasn't the only non-traditional student, I was the oldest, and the others were young enough to fit in. I was obviously not and really felt insecure.

It was probably just my imagination, but the professor seemed a bit uneasy when he came in and called roll. I was even older than him.

The interesting thing about that day was that I completely forgot how frightened I was when the professor began to lecture. I became lost in the excitement of learning. It was an interesting subject, and I forgot how old I was. It didn't matter what the other students thought. I finally made it. My lifelong dream had materialized, and I was going to enjoy every minute of it.

My other classes were just as interesting, and I really loved being a student. I jumped into the college experience with all I had. Once I found out that I could do anything the other students could, I got involved. Being a part of Northwestern was important to me and still is. There are so many things to do, I have a hard time deciding what I want to do most.

Now a year has passed, and I am a sophomore. My oldest son, who is a senior at Oral Roberts University, told me that sophomores have an easier time than freshman. He was right. I guess having the first year out of the way makes us more confident. Maybe it's watching the new freshman trying to find their way around campus that makes us feel more comfortable. Whichever it is, this year I tried to help the new people on campus because I still remember what it's like, but mainly because I just like to help people.

Even though I won't graduate until I am 49 or 50, my age may even be an asset rather than the liability I thought it was. I don't feel separated from my classmates anymore. They have accepted me just the way I am, and I care about them just the way they are. We may all be here for different reasons, but we have the same goals for the future. We'll make it together.

Guest Column

Todd Martin

Louisiana unhealthy Republican atmosphere

Recent election proves Democrat support emphasized in state politics

Well, citizens, we made it through one of the most televised elections in the country this past weekend, and, typically, we did not come out of the process clean. Sure, David Duke wasn't elected governor, but that is the one bright spot in the dark tunnel of the next four years.

This run-off has got to go down into history as one of the most discouraging for state Republicans. Our endorsed candidate was an also-ran from the start. Poor Clyde never got to bat. The reform governor, Buddy Roemer was not our choice, and yet the National Republican Party came down and endorsed him. Both Bush and Quayle journeyed to our fair state in an effort to drum up support for ol' Buddy. Evidently, it was like spitting into the wind. Nobody likes being told who to vote for, and when the Kennebunkport bigwig himself came down, most of Louisiana gave him the raspberry when he said we should vote for Roemer. Personally, Quayle coming down here for Roemer is reason enough to launch him from the '92 ticket.

So, then the stage is set for the run-off. Republicans are in a quandary, we either vote for Edwin Edwards, the person Louisiana Republicans hate the most, besides Ted Kennedy, or David Duke, past grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan. What do you do?

Some people voted for Edwards because he wasn't Duke. Some voted for Duke because they hated Edwards. Some voted for Duke because they liked him. And some, who were probably right, didn't vote at all when faced with the disheartening ballot.

But, Edwards' re-election may not be the worst news. The fact that all but one of those elected were Democrats is the killer. Buddy Roemer was elected because the citizens wanted reform. Well, folks, you might have had it if you had given him a second term. Any politician can tell you it takes a while to root out all of our your enemies that have been entrenched for years. But no, four years was plenty you said. Buddy isn't doing the job, you said. Darn it, we can't stomach Buddy's reforms. But hey, I bet we could stomach Edwin Edwards reforms! Yeah, that's it, we'll re-elect Edwards! That will take all of our problems away! And at the same time, let's put all of his cronies into office at the same time! What a brilliant idea, Louisiana.

So now, we have a state house and mansion filled to bursting with the same tax-and-spend liberals you said you hated in the last election. One thing an outsider could never accuse us in Louisiana as is being consistent, or having a good memory for that matter.

I know some of you are thinking, "What were we supposed to do, elect Duke?" No, I'm not saying that, but you could have at least made it harder for Edwards by putting more Republicans in the state house. Except for McKeithen, who didn't receive anything close to a mandate, no one will be there to watchdog Edwards.

The Republicans are going to have to sit through four years of hell, which in Republican terms is state government run by Democrats. So now we have a lieutenant governor with a name that sounds like something you scrape off your shoe, "Hey, Bob, looks like you've got some shwegman on your feet!"

We also have elected Ieyoub as attorney general. Of course, his name isn't so great either. His sounds vaguely medical, "Doctor, the patient has an inflamed ieyoub in his chest cavity!" "Uh oh, that's serious, we'll have to operate immediately to remove it!"

What the Republicans need is a candidate who represents conservative ideas, who has no adverse baggage and can win an election. Clyde Holloway had the ideals, but everyone pretty much knew he wouldn't make it far. Buddy was a boll-weevil Democrat that thought by simply changing party affiliation, he could pick up the Louisiana Republican vote. Oh well, sorry Buddy, maybe next time. It's time for the party loyals outside of Baton Rouge to consider the leadership at party headquarters; are they making the right choices? Until we find a winning candidate we all agree on, the next election will be just as bloody as the last for Republicans all over the state.

Guest Column

Chris McGee

Magic Johnson will remain basketball hero

Writer warns fans not to deify HIV-positive athlete

I will always remember vividly the moment I learned "Magic" Johnson, star of the National Basketball Association's Los Angeles Lakers and a very icon of the NBA itself, was announcing his retirement from basketball because he had tested HIV-positive.

I sat in the living room of my apartment watching television, offering it barely more than superficial attention as my wife flipped through the channels. As ESPN blinked on the screen and off again in the whir of channels, I was sure I had captured a snippet of some sports bulletin located at the bottom of the screen that mentioned Magic Johnson's name. I asked Angie to flip back.

To my shock there appeared the news: "Magic Johnson is retiring from the Lakers immediately." To my horror followed the reason: He had tested HIV-positive.

Much has been said and done by many since then in Johnson's honor. And much of the nation has recovered from the initial trauma of that paralyzing moment. And, we are left to reflect on the news and its ramifications.

As was expected, the news elicited an outpouring of emotion, concern and love for the Magic Man. This is justified and proper. Even those who do not characterize their lives by engrossing themselves in sports felt a sting and expressed grief and disbelief.

This is the cumulative effect of Magic's persona. He, along with Larry Bird, helped revitalize interest in what was a sagging NBA. Basketball fans marveled at his ability, but the nation was seized by his endearing smile and the infectious enthusiasm he brought to the game. Who can forget the time when the Lakers beat the then San Diego Clippers in the first game of Johnson's rookie season, and Magic embraced Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with such unabashed euphoria as if the Lakers had just won the title.

No one should have to importune us to pay tribute to Magic Johnson the basketball player. He revolutionized the game as a 6-foot-9 point guard, thus forever liberating the big man to have the freedom to express his talents in places other than the low post. And no homage could top any other effort at tribute that is to say, simply, that Magic Johnson may be the most complete basketball player to grace the hardwood. Certainly, he had the most profound impact in that he changed the whole way he conceptualized the game.

But as we honor and remember the player, we must be careful in the way we remember the man. Yes, we love Magic for his perpetual smile and his contagious attitude. But let us keep in mind that what brought him to this fate is the ultimate and unavoidable fact that his behavior in the sanctity of privacy more closely resembled that of a philanderer than a philanthropist.

This is not to sit in condemnation or sanctimonious judgment of the Magic man. I certainly am far from blemish-free status. But as we should make haste to give Johnson and other victims like him our sympathy and understanding, we should be vigilant not to make a hero of him.

Magic suffered this fate because of a promiscuous lifestyle that he himself chose free of duress. Even Magic himself openly admitted to his indiscriminating lifestyle in a lengthy article written for Sports Illustrated. Magic he was, is and always will be. Magic the immaculate he is not.

If there is good in this, it is that a large part of the stigma associated with AIDS has been expunged. And no one could find a better spokesman in the crusade against AIDS than one Magic Johnson.

Sports celebrities carry the onus of being expected to lead exemplary lives for the benefit of this nation's youth. They are often unfairly panned with severity when they slip. Magic has slipped and my heart as well as that of the nation's certainly goes out to him as we remember and honor this great player for what he achieved and what he did for the sport. Let us just be careful not to deify him for a terrible consequence brought on by the chosen lifestyle of his past.

To all the people who think the press goes too far sometimes, consider the alternative.

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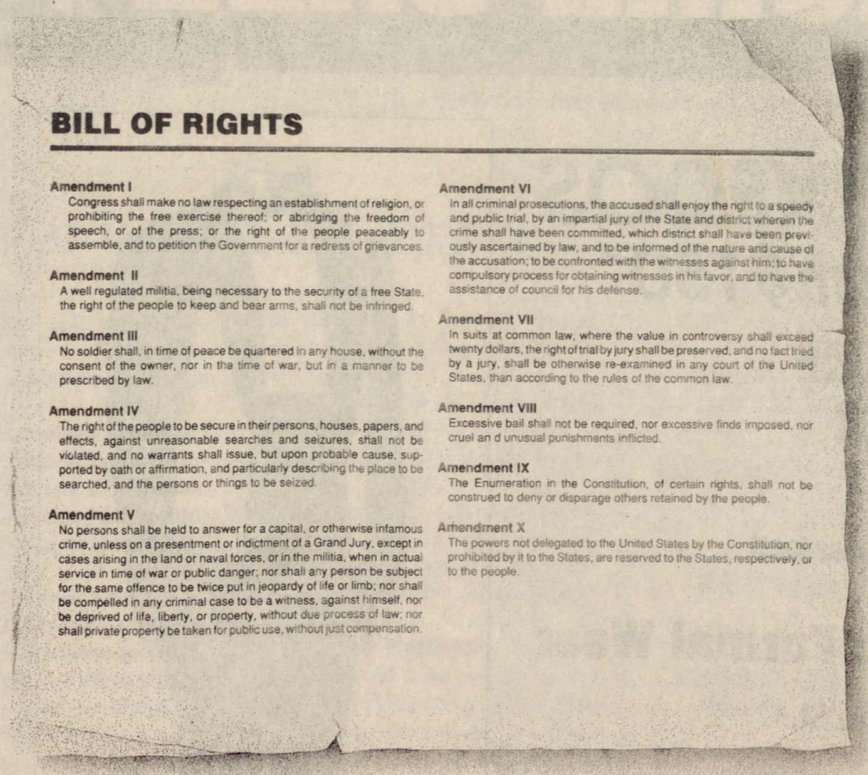

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New professor joins theater

Johnston creates colorful costumes

By KATHRYN E. SIMMS
Staff Writer

The new assistant professor of theater, Jan Johnston, is making Northwestern's plays more visually appealing. She creates the designs for all costumes and is currently doing most of the sewing as well until she can train others in the fine art of stitching.

She started making costumes in a Los Angeles high school. With no formal training, she designed for the shows in her high school, where they had a large theater budget.

Her formal education includes five years of teaching in northern California, where she also finished her undergraduate degree. She then moved to Seattle, where she went to graduate school and taught at the University of Washington.

Johnston learned many of her skills through years of working in professional theater as a stitcher, cutter and designer.

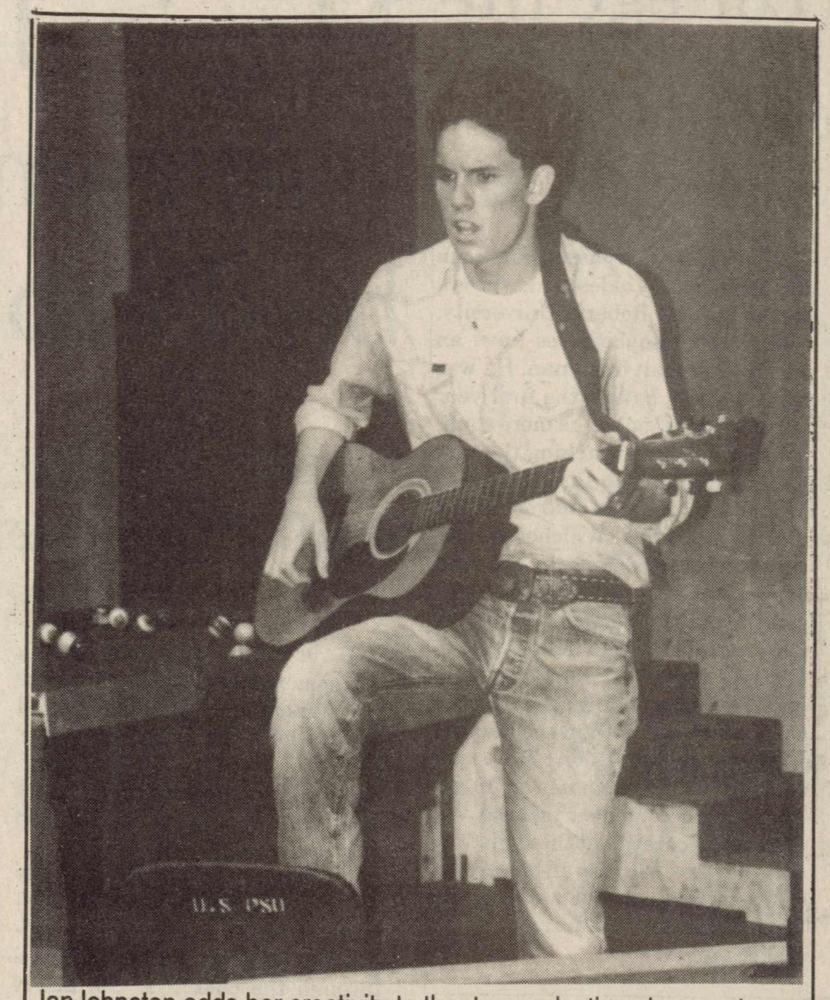
Now at Northwestern, Johnston is working on her second play, "The Night Hank Williams Died." The costumes will depict the era of the 1950s.

Johnston said that the most difficult part of the job is trying to stay within the budget and still use quality materials. Some of the materials come from thrift shopping at Goodwill stores, garage sales and mail order. Other fabrics come from Hancock Fabrics, here in Natchitoches and the Shreveport store.

"You have to be creative sometimes, and cut up a bed spread and make it into a tunic, or take old doilies and dye them and use that for trim," said Johnston. "That's the part I really enjoy, is figuring out how to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

She said that there are short cuts and tricks of the trade. For example, the process of creating bodices for all the dresses used in the recent production of "Tartuffe." Johnston mail ordered steel bones to give the dresses proper shape for the period and sewed each one into place.

Johnston is currently asking for donations of T-shirts, preferably white, jeans, shoes, belts and any other items of unique material or design.



JanJohnston adds her creativity to theater productions by creating costumes for stage performances. Here, John Landrum wears one of Johnstons' creations in "The Night Hank Williams Died".

From left, Lisa Ward, Erin Herbst and Carl Henry bet some play money at the annual Student Activities Board Las Vegas Night games.

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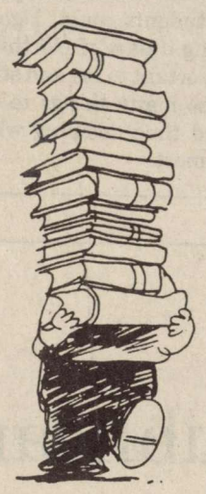

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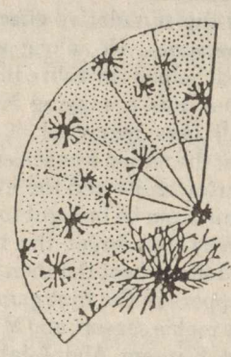

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We goofed! Clubs that were scheduled to take pictures Monday, Nov. 18, we apologize for sending you the wrong information. Pictures were set for Tuesday through Thursday instead. Monday clubs can take their picture on Thursday, Nov. 21 at the same time listed in the original schedule. Organizations scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday can still take their picture at the scheduled time. Again, we apologize for the error and for any problems we have caused.

The 1992 *Potpourri*

Tuesday, November 19

4 p.m.	Student Activities Board
4:05	Mu Epsilon Delta
4:10	Music Educators National Conference
4:15	NAIT
4:20	North American Vet. Tech Association
4:25	Pentecostal Student Fellowship Internat'l
4:30	Phi Alpha Theta
4:35	Phi Beta Lambda
4:40	Phi Eta Sigma
4:45	Phi Kappa Phi
4:50	Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
4:55	Pre-Law Society
5 p.m.	Psi Chi
5:05	Psychology Club
5:10	PRSSA
5:15	Purple Jackets
5:20	Rifle Team
5:25	Rodeo Club
5:30	Rowing Team
5:35	Sailing and Windsurfing Club
5:40	Sigma Alpha Iota
5:45	Soccer Club
5:50	Social Work Club
5:55	Society for Advancement of Management
6 p.m.	Society of Professional Journalists

Wednesday, November 20

4 p.m.	Kappa Omicron Nu
4:05	Student Government Association
4:15	Student Life Enrichment Committee
4:20	Student Nurses Association (Natchitoches)
4:25	Student Personnel Association
4:30	Student Theatre Union of Northwestern
4:35	Swamp Demons
4:40	Tau Beta Sigma
4:45	United Ministries In Higher Education
4:50	Wesley Foundation

GREEKS: Wednesday, November 20

5 p.m.	Alpha Kappa Alpha
5:10	Alpha Phi Alpha
5:20	Greek Council
5:30	Interfraternity Council
5:40	Kappa Alpha
5:50	Kappa Sigma
6 p.m.	Panhellenic
6:10	Phi Beta Sigma
6:20	Phi Mu
6:30	Sigma Kappa
6:40	Sigma Sigma Sigma
6:50	Tau Kappa Epsilon
7 p.m.	Theta Chi
7:10	Zeta Phi Beta

Clubs scheduled to take pictures Monday, Nov. 18, here is your schedule. We're sorry about the mixup.

Thursday, November 21

4 p.m.	Alpha Eta Rho
4:05	Alpha Kappa Delta
4:10	Alpha Lambda Delta
4:15	American Chemical Society
4:20	Anthropology Club
4:25	*Argus*
4:30	AUSA
4:35	Baptist Student Union
4:40	Beta Beta Beta
4:45	Beta Gamma Psi
4:50	Black Knights
4:55	Black Student Association
5 p.m.	Blue Key
5:05	Bowling Team
5:10	Catholic Student Association
5:15	Circle K
5:20	College Republicans
5:25	Council of Ye Revels
5:30	Fellowship of Christian Students
5:35	Flight Team
5:40	Forestry & Wildlife Conservation Club
5:45	Gavel Club
5:50	IEEE
5:55	Intercollegiate Horse Show Association
6 p.m.	Kappa Kappa Psi

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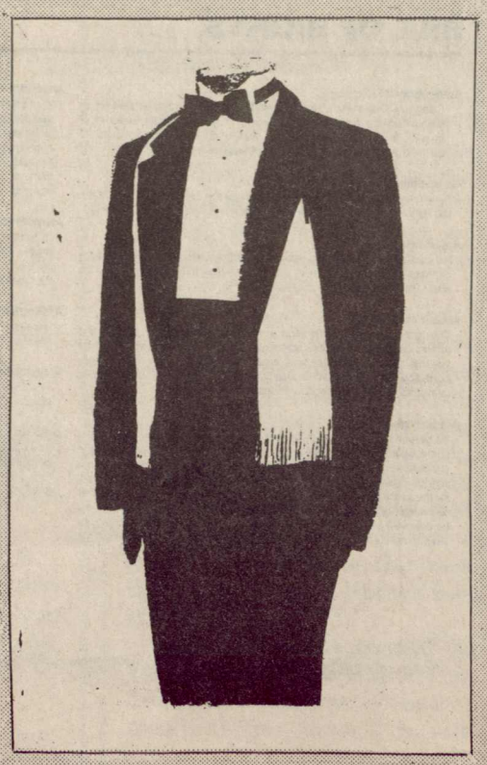

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Northwestern State University

Early registration successful

Computer system causes only problem

By **JENNIFER ROY**
Staff Writer

Nearly 4,000 students registered for the spring 1992 semester during the five days of preregistration.

Preregistration was set up on a first come, first serve basis this semester instead of by classification, which allows upperclassmen to register first. Hugh Durham III, registrar, said he feels that this system is fair

"Those students who are motivated enough to get the classes they need will preregister on the first day," said Durham.

Many students, like Bridget Wilcoxen, a senior journalism major, were unhappy with the first come, first serve schedule.

"Seniors should be able to register first because they need to get certain classes, and if the class is already filled up with freshmen, then the upperclassmen can't get in it," Wilcoxen said.

Shelley Rascoe, a sophomore elementary education major, registered on the second day of preregistration. "I didn't have any problems getting the classes I needed," said Rascoe. "The only one I couldn't get was English 3210."

The only problem with preregistration, according to Durham, was in the computer system. The computers went down for about an hour on the first day and stayed off most of the second day causing a delay in scheduling for many students.

Staff members tried to keep things running smoothly until the system came back on. Although schedules could not be entered into the computer, Bobbie Jackson, secretary in the Department of Language and Communication, continued to accept students' schedule cards while the computers were down.

Durham encourages any students who did not get the classes they needed to try again during regular registration.

"There's always the chance that a department head may be able to open another section if there's a professor available to cover the class," said Durham. "A supplement to the spring 1992 schedule will probably be sent out before regular registration showing which classes are open and any changes that have occurred."

Students who receive full scholarships or enough financial aid to cover all their expenses will still have to go through the fee payment process at registration on Jan. 8, 9 and 10. If students do not go through

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Northwestern Police progress into full-fledged police force

By **MARIA E. JONES**
Staff Writer

Began in the early 1950s, Northwestern's campus security progressed into a full-fledged police force by the 1960s, and according to Police Chief Ricky Williams, officers on the Northwestern Police force have the same authority as officers on any other police force.

"To become an official police department, we had to send everybody to the police academy, " Williams said. "We had to get them certified."

Currently the Northwestern Police employs 13 civil service officers and five student officers who work 32 hours a week and are full-time students.

Williams says the student officers are the only ones who are not required to go to the academy unless they work for the police for more than a year.

Student officers receive training in fire arms and are certified by a state firearms instructor. They also receive on-the-job training and must attend seminars on criminal code and law, such as one on criminal code recently conducted by Judge Harlan Drew from Webster Parish.

Williams, who has been with the campus police for five years and has had 18 years of police work before coming to Northwestern, said that the type of officers hired for campus police is important.

"We try to hire people we think will be able to get along with the students rather than somebody that has no experience in dealing with mostly young
people, " Williams said. "We try to stay away from someone who just walks up and tries to be too business like and just gets right down to the point and says 'you're under arrest.' There is a right way and a wrong way to arrest somebody. You can arrest somebody, and when it's all over with still be friends with them."

Detective Sgt. Doug Prescott, who has been on the force for almost four years and served for 10 years with the Winn Parish Sheriff's Office, said the quality of the campus police has improved since he began work here. He said that the general public and family members have indicated that they feel the campus is safer than it has been in the past.

"I've seen a drastic change in the department in the last four years," Prescott said. "We're going to do our job. We're forced to make arrests, but at the same time we don't mind helping people. Once they get in trouble, we're here to assist them."

Williams and Prescott agree that it is more important to help the students get on the right track. Their main concern is to uphold the law and make the campus safe, but they also want to see students succeed and finish college so they can be productive adults.

The types of cases campus police face are the same as other police department. Theft and robbery are the most common, but other violations from minor traffic problems to forgery, drugs, assault and rape have also been handled by the Northwestern Police.

There are times when the police are not able to follow through and make an arrest such as two rape cases that occurred in October in which the victims would not press charges.

"We do all our own investigating," Williams said. "We have our own investigator."

Recently the Northwestern Police arrested and charged a former student for the alleged theft of equipment stolen from the university after a lengthy investigation.

"Cases are half and half misdemeanors and felonies," Prescott said. "Most of the cases are thefts and burglaries, which are felonies. Even if somebody steals two or three textbooks and sells them, the total amount dollar amount makes it a felony offense."

A felony is more serious than a misdemeanor and is heard in district court, while a misdemeanor is heard in city court.

Prescott says a conservative figure for the conviction rate for arrests is about 80 percent. The other 20 percent may be handled differently by the district attorney's office. The district attorney may accept a plea bargain or, in some cases, turn the case over to the school administration to handle.

"The case may not substantiate us charging the people and giving them a criminal record," Prescott said. "Due to facts that we did not know at the time (of the arrest), we drop it down to an administrative action rather than a police action."

Williams wants students to feel comfortable going to them for help. He said they usually recover stolen books and other property and return it to the owners. They also escort women when they must travel across campus at night. Prescott said that female students going out alone at night should call for an escort. If women choose to go out alone, they should at least stay in well lighted areas.

Seminar looks at date rape attackers

By **MICHELLE GENRE**
News Editor

"Males are the perpetrators of rape."

Though this phrase was verbally resisted by a large group of males in the audience, it was the topic of a date rape seminar given by David Ensminger in conjunction with the Student Activities Board

Ensminger, of the Northwestern Counseling Center, spoke to over 175 students, male and female, about facts, attitudes and prevention of date rape.

According to Ensminger, date rape is "a serious crime and needs to be dealt with." In 85-90 percent of all rapes, the victim knows the attacker, while the rest are "stranger" rape. For example, of the 25 percent of women entering college who will be sexually assaulted, four out of five of them will be assaulted by someone whom they know. Also, date rape is also considered the most unreported crime with an average of 80-90 percent going unreported.

In the seminar, Ensminger said that another study revealed that one-third of all college males said they would assault a female if they knew that they could get away with it. After this statistic was announced, mumbling and laughter came from the group of males in the audience.

"Rape is an act of violation against a woman's rights. It is not a sex crime," said Ensminger, who once did a thesis on rape. "It is one of power and domination. Most rapists even think of their victim as inanimate."

Ensminger also gave other reasons for date rape as sex role stereotypes, such as women being passive and males being dominate; poor communication, such as a lack of mutual sexual feelings; mixed messages, the most popular being "no means no;" and learned violence, such as in violence in the home. Ensminger stressed that lust is not a cause of rape.

Throughout the seminar, Ensminger seemed to focus on the males in the audience. He said that date rape can be compared to a dodgeball game.

"We need to begin by teaching males because they are the ones throwing the balls at them (females).

"A lot of males at this age (college students) don't realize that their behavior is sexual assault, and when they are confronted with the topic, they deny it," said Ensminger.

Ensminger has already begun his attempt to teach and protect Northwestern against rape. He has started a organization on campus called Peer Counseling Training, or "Greeks assisting Greeks," and hopes to make it campus-wide some day. Anyone who feels that she may have been sexually assaulted may contact Northwestern's Counseling Center at 357-5621.

Students to take part in Operation Blue Jeans

Northwestern's Department of Business is involved in Operation Blue Jeans, a national effort to send blue jeans to college students in countries such as Poland and Hungary that were formerly part of the Eastern Bloc.

Operation Blue Jeans was started by a group of Kansas State University students as part of their semester project in the Small Business Institute program at their university.

The program, which is involving universities across the United States, is designed to promote goodwill and friendship.

Northwestern's involvement in the program is being sponsored by the Small Business Institute, Phi Beta Lambda and the Society for the Advancement of Management. As a participant in the operation, the business department is being asked to collect 2,000 pairs of used jeans.

Students should watch for collection sites in the Student Union. Blue jeans can also be brought to the Small Business Development Center or room 101A of the Business building. Any jeans donated should be clean and serviceable.

In addition to blue jeans, students may place items in the pockets of the jeans including the name, address or photograph of donor, bottles of aspirin, 5.25" computer disks, U.S. dollar bills, English business texts (1985 or newer), English language Bibles of New Testament, socks, mittens, scarves, new underwear, new pantyhose, inexpensive jewelry, cosmetic items and college brochures or postcards of the campus.

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Alcohol patterns revealed in survey

TINA M. FORET
Staff Writer

Alcohol is the most widely used drug at Northwestern not only with the students, but also with the university employees.

Over 25 percent of Northwestern employees consume alcohol on a weekly bases, while 13 percent of the employees consume alcohol two or more times a week, according to David Ensminger of the Career and Counseling Center.
Ensminger is responsible for providing an assessment of Northwestern employees' perceptions toward drugs and alcohol. Over 650 Northwestern employees were selected, but only 50 percent actually participated in the survey. The employees who participated ranged from full professors, associate professors, assistant professors, adjunct professors, administrators and staff.

The survey was designed to assess Northwestern employees' awareness of the university's alcohol and drug policies and to discover information about the employees' drug and alcohol patterns.

According to the study, the average number of drinks per week was the same for both genders, but male and female employees differed in the consumption of drinks per sitting.

"There's no difference in weekly consumption, but males tend to sit down and have more drinks in one sitting, that's our faculty and staff, than our female faculty and staff," said Ensminger.

The study shows that 13 percent of Northwestern employees consume five or more drinks in one sitting biweekly. Also, individuals employed in staff positions are more likely to consume five or more drinks in one sitting than employees working in faculty and administrative positions.

In the study, it was also reported that some faculty and staff have experienced the negative affects of alcohol. According to Ensminger, 20 percent of the employees surveyed had experienced a hangover once a year, with drinking and driving ranking second in the category. Data recorded states that 12.2 percent of employees have operated a motor vehicle while intoxicated at least once,

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Final Exam Schedule

THURSDAY DEC 12	8:00 - 10:30	English 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020
	12:00 - 2:30	4:00 MWF
	3:30 - 6:00	Math 0910,0920,1030,1050,1060,1140
	6:30 - 9:00	THURSDAY NIGHT CLASSES
FRIDAY DEC 13	8:00 - 10:30	9:00 MWF
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	3:30 - 6:00	3:00 MWF
SATURDAY DEC 14	8:00 - 10:30	9:30 TR
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MONDAY DEC 16	8:00 - 10:30	8:00 MWF
	12:00 - 2:30	11:00 MWF
	3:30 - 6:00	12:30 TR
	6:30 - 9:00	MONDAY NIGHT CLASSES
TUESDAY DEC 17	8:00 - 10:30	8:00 TR
	12:00 - 2:30	12:00 MWF
	3:30 - 6:00	10:00 MWF
	6:30 - 9:00	TUESDAY NIGHT CLASSES
WEDNESDAY DEC 18	8:00 - 10:30	3:30 TR
	12:00 - 2:30	2:00 MWF
	3:30 - 6:00	Unscheduled Exams
	6:30 - 9:00	WEDNESDAY NIGHT CLASSES

Calendar of Events

TODAY

7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night features *Out for Justice* in The Alley

WEDNESDAY

Noon
IM team bowling registration deadline

3 p.m.
IM team bowling at Country Lanes

THURSDAY

7 and 9 p.m.
NSU Theatre opens "The Gift of the Magi" in Theatre West

FRIDAY

7 p.m.
Christmas Gala in the Fine Arts Auditorium

SATURDAY

Natchitoches Christmas Festival
7:30 a.m.
1 mile/5 K run
11 a.m.
Chili Cookoff
3 p.m.
Parade
5 p.m.
Duck Race on Cane River
6:30 p.m.
Fireworks

7 and 9 p.m.
"The Gift of the Magi" in Theatre West

SUNDAY

2 and 4 p.m.
7 and 9 p.m.
"The Gift of the Magi" in Theatre West

News In Brief

NSU Theatre to open Christmas season play

The Northwestern Theatre will present Peter Ekstrom's musical version of O. Henry's classic Christmas story "The Gift of the Magi" Dec. 5-8 in Theatre West of the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts.

Performances will be at 7 and 9 p.m. on Dec. 5, 7 and 8 with matinees on Dec. 8 at 2 and 4 p.m.

Three casts will be performing "The Gift of the Magi." The "A" cast will be Patti Breckenridge and Brian Peterson, the "One" cast will include David Shamburger and Vicki Benson, and the "Blue" cast will star Damian Domingue and Julie Jarvis.

"We have three talented casts for this production. No one is better than the other," said Jack Wann, artistic director. "Hopefully 'The Gift of the Magi' can become a holiday tradition here."

The story is a classic tale of love and sacrifice about a couple who gave up their most prized possessions, a man's watch and a woman's hair, to buy a gift for their spouse. The husband bought his wife combs after she had cut her hair. The wife bought her husband a chain for the watch he had sold.

Tickets for the play are $4. Senior citizen tickets and NSU faculty tickets are $2. Anyone with children is admitted for $1. Northwestern students are admitted free. For more ticket information, call (318) 357-5819.

Campus Women's Club selling cookbook

"In Good Taste," a cookbook compiled by the Campus Women's Club, now is available for holiday gift-giving.

Featured in the annual faculty art exhibit are, from left, Rivers Murphy, Michael Yankowski, Leslie Elliotsmith, Clyde Downs, Michael David Elvestrom, Mary Louise Porter and Bill Bryant. The exhibit will run through Dec. 13 in the Orville Hanchey Gallery.

"Our faculty, staff and alumni have combined to produce a cookbook that has mouth-watering recipes from Louisiana's finest traditions," said Mary Lynn Wilkerson, president of the Campus Women's Club.

The book includes sections ranging from appetizers to candies. The book also includes a section, "The President's Home," complete with menus and favorite recipes from Alma Alost, wife of Northwestern president Dr. Robert A. Alost. The section also includes menus and recipes from wives of former Northwestern presidents.

Campus scenes sketched by Cheryl Gianforte highlight each section of the book. The illustrations are accompanied by notes on the history of the university.

Proceeds from the sale of the cookbooks will fund scholarships for students.

Copies of "In Good Taste" are available for $12.95 each. Books can be mailed for an additional $2 each. Gift wrapping is free. Cookbooks are available in room 309 of Watson Library. Books are also available by mail order from In Good Taste, P.O. Box 3506, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

Faculty art exhibit to continue through Dec. 13

Northwestern and Louisiana School for Math, Arts and the Sciences faculty members will continue their annual art exhibit through Dec. 13 in the Orville Hanchey Gallery.

The exhibit features works by Rivers Murphy, Michael Yankowski, Leslie Elliotsmith, Clyde Downs, Michael David Elvestrom, Mary Louise Porter and Bill Bryant.

An opening reception will be held Friday from 8 until 9:30 p.m.

Mediums used in the exhibit will include photo based images, prints, watercolor and oil painting and sculpture.

Music professors visit Texas colleges

Northwestern music faculty members Bruce Bullock and Charles Vinson recently conducted a pair of guest recitals at two Texas universities.

Bullock and Vinson performed at Sam Houston State University and at San Jacinto Junior College

Their program included Aaron Copeland's "Concerto for Clarinet," "For an Actor: Monologue for Clarinet" by Shulamit Ran, "Miroirs" by Ravel and Brahm's "Sonata in E flat Major."

Bullock also gave a lecture on new music techniques for clarinet and Vinson conducted a piano master class.

Local author to speak at Scholars' College

Author William O. Cook will speak at the Scholars' College today at 1 p.m. as part of the series on contemporary Louisiana wrtiers. His talk is entitled "My Personal Experiences as an Author."

Cook's latest book, "Honeysuckle, Creosote and Trainsmoke," is an account of life in North Louisiana in the 1940s.

"The purpose of our series is to give students and the general public an opportunity to meet some fo the marvelously creative and often unrecognized authors of Louisiana," said Fraser Snowden, coordiantor of the series.

The series is free and open to the public.

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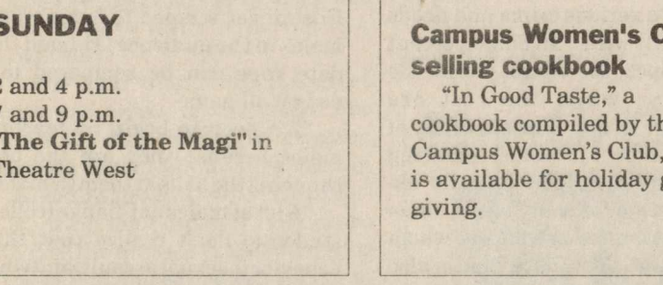

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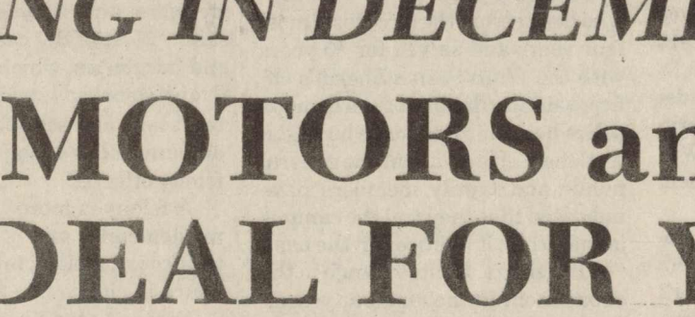

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Emergency Food Bank

Donald MacKenzie of the Emergency Food Bank would like to express sincere appreciation to Tracy and the Student Union Governing Board for the generous donation of food items to the food bank. Over a thousand cans and numerous other food items were delivered to the Food Bank on Friday by Tracy and her helpers. Also a sincere thank you to every Northwestern student who supported this drive to make it so successful.

Phi Mu

The Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu is proud to announce the 1992 executive officers. They are Kimen Stewart, president; Holly Gauthier, vice president; Gretchin Dupree, treasurer;Lauren Landry, recording secretary; Melanie Lacour, corresponding secretary;Emily Robinson, parliamentarian; Michelle Herrington, membership; Bridget Bryant, phi director; Cathy Huey, Panhellenic vice president; Christie Despino, Panhellenic senior delegate; Deidre Kimball, Panhellenic first delegate; Erin Herbst, Panhellenic alternate delegate and Shonda Wise, social

Wednesday: IM Bowling at Country Lanes at 3 p.m. Phi's order badges at Phi Mu house from 3-5 p.m. Pick up Christmas T-shirts between 5-6 p.m. at Phi Mu house. State Day committee meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Actives and Phis will take composite pictures at the house between 2-6 p.m.

TKE

TKE's newly-elected officers are Jamie Lang, president; Doug DuBois, vice president; Billy Boney, chaplain; Ty DuBois, treasurer; Shane Clabaugh, secretary; Doug Barron, chapter educator; Buddy Hays, historian and Russ Melton, Sgt. at Arms.

KNWD

KNWD will have an open house at 2 p.m. on Thursday. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Campus parking problem improves

Police chief says shuttle bus failed, but new parking lot planned

By KATHRYN E. SIMMS
Staff Writer

According to Police Chief Ricky Williams, the parking problem on campus has gotten better, despite the failure of the shuttle bus system.

"Not one person rode the bus and after three weeks, I figured we might as well quit it," said Williams.

There also appears to be more spaces available than there were at the beginning of the semester.

Fred Fulton, dean of students, and Williams recently surveyed the parking lots near Kyser Hall and the academic buildings in the immediate vicinity and sent the results to Dr. Alost, Northwestern's president.

They found that there appeared to be a sufficient number of spaces available during peak hours, and that it would not be in the university's best interest to increase the number of faculty parking spaces by decreasing commuter spaces. They recommended increasing the fine for parking in the incorrect zones instead.

"Not one person rode the bus and after three weeks, I figured we might as well quit it."
Chief Ricky Williams

Williams and Fulton also stated that the largest number of incorrect zone parking violations are committed by commuting students. They previously advised that the resident students committed more wrong zone infractions, but that has apparently changed since the beginning of the semester.

At the last meeting of the Traffic and Safety Committee, they tabled the recommendation for increasing the fine. Mr. Boutte, chairman of the committee, said it was tabled because there needed to be further discussion with members of the committee.

Another solution to the problem is currently underway, to build another parking lot, between Williamson Hall and the Biology building. This would provide parking closer to Kyser Hall, which is where the majority of students attend classes.

Mr. Lindsey, the director of the physical plant, said he expects the new parking lot to be completed by next fall. The lot should have approximately 150 available spaces.

Debate team competes in 3 tournaments

The Northwestern debate team completed the fall semester by traveling to the final three tournaments before the break.

Northwestern first traveled to Oklahoma City for the tournament at the University of Central Oklahoma held Nov. 8-10. The largest tournament of the semester, it hosted over 80 teams from 20 states.

In the junior varsity division, the team of Molly Hammond, a freshman in the Louisiana Scholars' College, and Jason Trice, also a freshman from the LSC, advanced into the semifinal debate before being eliminated. Bryan Racer and Marcus Foote, both LSC seniors, were undefeated until they also fell in the semifinals.

In the varsity division, Jason Foote and Sean Lemoine, both LSC sophomores, made it to the octafinal debate, where they were defeated by a team from the University of Oregon. An individual speaker award was won by Racer, who won fifth speaker.

The team then traveled Nov. 15-17 to a tournament held at Vanderbilt University. Northwestern took only two teams to compete in the varsity tournament, but both teams were successful.

Racer and Marcus Foote advanced into the quarterfinal debate where they were scheduled to debate the other Northwestern team. In this situation, the coach usually allows the higher seeded team to advance to the nest elimination round. Since Racer and Foote were lower seed, they bowed out in quarterfinals. The team to advance was Hammond and Buddy Hays, a junior mathematics major. They advanced to the semifinals where they lost on a 2-1 decision, finishing it into elimination rounds.

Trice and Hammond advanced to the round of 16 where they were scheduled to meet Lemoine and Jason Foote, who were the top seeded team at the tournament. Racer and Marcus Foote easily won their octafinal debate and advanced to the quarterfinals, where they also were to meet Lemoine and Jason Foote. Lemoine and Jason Foote were a perfect 7-0 in the preliminary rounds, and because they were scheduled to debate two teams from Northwestern, they did not begin debating elimination rounds until semifinals. Lemoine and Jason Foote took advantage of this and won their final two debates, beating Kansas State in the final round.

in a tie for third. Individually, Hammond won eighth speaker and Hays won sixth.

The final tournament of the semester was held at Wichita State University Nov. 22-24. Northwestern had three teams competing in the junior varsity division to make

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Demons win four straight on home floor

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Yawning is fast becoming a scarce occurrence in Prather Coliseum these days.

Head coach Dan Bell's Northwestern basketball team has launched a torrid assault on its 1991-92 schedule, blending awe-inspiring athletic ability with a contagious intensity to give Demon hoop fans possibly the most exciting brand of basketball ever to be acted out on the stage that is Prather Coliseum.

Northwestern plastered the Grambling Tigers Monday night in Prather Coliseum 123-73 to run its record to 4-0 on the young season, marking the first time under Bell the Demons have opened perfectly after four games. The score also represented the fourth time in as many games that the Demons have pierced the century mark.

Against Grambling the Demons employed the same recipe for success it has wielded against the previous three opponents — unremitting defensive pressure that invariably forced opponents into turnovers, which translated into Demon layups and rim-rattling jams.

Jethro "Hollywood" Owens, Northwestern's 6-9 junior open-court deluxe, highlighted the Demons' drumming of Grambling Monday night, recording a triple-double. Owens scored 19 points, snared 10 rebounds, dispensed 11 assists and wowed the crowd with a variety of emphatic slams.

Freshman guard Kenny McMillon threw his hat into the fray, coming off the bench to bury four first-half three-pointers and five in all as the stocky lefty scored 15 points. Junior forward Dexter Grimsley and senior guard Roman Banks, a pair of reliable hands, each scored 15 points as well. Junior guard Jay Scherer cooled off slightly, scoring 13 points after having come in averaging 21.7 points per game.

For most of the first half, the Demons denied the entry pass down low and forced Grambling to shoot from the wing. Northwestern turned up the defensive heat and forced the G-Men into numerous turnovers, resulting in numerous layups and jams and helping the Demons to a 67-35 lead at halftime.

The Demons coasted past Ouachita Baptist Saturday night in Prather Coliseum 116-89. Sophomore forward Larry Terry scored 18 points, leading six double figure scorers for Northwestern.

Against Ouachita Baptist, the Demons rejected a school single-game record 17 shots. Grimsley tied his own two-year-old record with six blocks.

The Demons showed remarkable aim, hitting on 62 percent of their shots from the field (41-66) and 56 percent from the free-throw line (14-25). The game marked the first time in 78 years of Demon basketball that Northwestern enjoyed three straight 100-point games.

Banks scored 17 points, Scherer 15, Grimsley 12 and Owens and McMillon both had 11. Alex Lima paced Ouachita Baptist with a game-high 27 points.

On Monday, Nov. 25, Northwestern rapped East Texas Baptist 124-71. Scherer hit five of ten three-point tries in scoring 25 points to lead the Demon blitzkrieg. McMillon added 19, Owens 18 and Banks 17.

Northwestern scored the game's first 20 points and held a 73-34 chokehold on East Texas Baptist at halftime. Billy McClendon scored 13 points to lead East Texas Baptist, which fell to 0-6 with the loss.

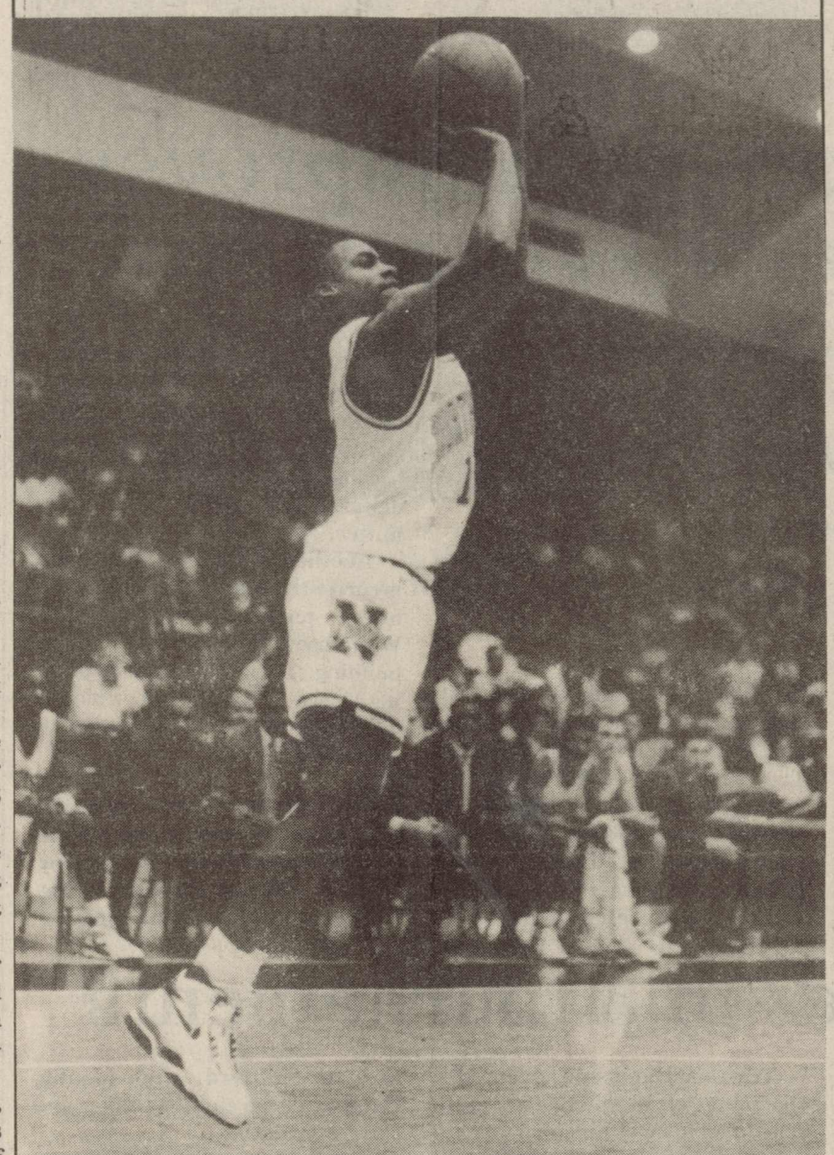
The Demons opened their season Nov. 23, when they shelled Harding 131-107 in Prather Coliseum. Owens scored 26 points on a montage of jams, and Scherer buried seven of 11 shots from three-point range to score 25 points.

The Demons surpassed the 30-year-old school single game record of 125 points and equalled a two-year-old school record by hitting 14 treys in the game.

Returning after a one-year hiatus, Banks showed no signs of rust, scoring 18 points. Thomas Nesbitt led Harding with 23 points and Keith Nelson added 21.

The lead shifted four times in the first 12 minutes before the Demons utilized five slam dunks and a Scherer trey in an 18-6 run that put them ahead 44-32 with 4:56 left in the first half. Northwestern led 57-41 at halftime.

SENIOR SHINES



Senior point guard Roman Banks sinks a shot for two. After sitting out last season due to an injury, Banks has been in a leading force in the Demon's four-game season-opening win streak.

Lady Demons come home with 2-2 slate

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Four games into the 1991-92 season, coach James Smith's Lady Demon basketball team has traveled thousands of miles to accumulate a 2-2 record.

The season started at home Nov. 25, with a 66-55 victory over in-state rival USL. Despite an early shooting drought of 31 percent for the first half, the Lady Demons led the Lady Cajuns 29-19 at the half. When NSU opened the second half with the first basket, USL never got any closer than 12.

Senior guard Tammy Blankenship came off the bench to hit her first six shots and spark the Lady Demons with a game-high 19 points. Junior college transfer Kim Hill added 15 points, and senior forward Mona Pearrie had 12 points and ten rebounds.

Over the weekend, the Lady Demons went to the Wolfpack Thanksgiving Tourney, hoping to add to that 1-0 record. But NSU lost a 74-71 heartbreaker to California-Santa Barbara to open the tournament. NSU was up by one with five minutes to go, having played a tight game all the way, when a change in the UCSB defense threw off Northwestern's scoring ability and turned the tide.

Kim Hill led the Lady Demon charge with 20 points, followed by Tammy Blankenship with 14 and Anika Moore with 13. Senior D... Washer also added 7 rebounds.

"I'm very proud of how we play... tonight," commented Coach Smi... after the game. "I think we prov... we can be a very good team, beca... we played a very good team down ... the buzzer tonight."

In the semifinal game, Nort... western played a blistering defen... that forced 21 first-half turnove... out of Fresno State, but it was... enough. A six-point halftime defi... became an 82-66 loss as the La... Demons were beaten by raw scori... and rebounding power.

Kim Hill again led the Nort... western attack with 20 points, a... Anika more tallied another 13.

Sophomore guard Kel... Thibodeaux was the star that even... the Lady Demon record, notchin... career-high 26 points to lead t... lady Demons to a 104-51 win ov... Cal State-Northridge in a perfo... mance that looked much more li... the Demons.

Kim Hill added 17 points to mak... the all-tournament team, and Ani... Moore provided the winning effo... with 13 points and 13 rebounds. ... another vice-grip defensive perfo... mance from the Lady Demons, C... State-Northridge committed ... turnovers.

The Lady Demons will next s... action Jan. 2 on the road again... Southland Conference newcome... Nicholls State.

Carron named Player of the Year

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Senior Demon linebacker Andre Carron was named Southland Conference Defensive Player of the Year Wednesday in voting by conference coachs.

Carron led Northwestern's 'Purple Storm' defense, which as a group was named Louisiana Defenseve Player of the Week after the Stephen F. Austin game, with a record 176 tackles this season. He was also responsible for ten turnovers, ten quarterback sacks and 139 negative yards this season, as well as setting a Northwestern career record with 521 tackles.

Joining Carron, who was named to the All-SLC first-team for the third time, were junior cornerback Adrian Hardy and sophomore offensive tackle Marcus Spears. Spears was one of only five sophomores to make the team.

"I thought Spears was real deserving and was worried he might not make make the first team because he's just a sophomore," said coach Sam Goodwin. "Fortunately the other coaches recognized what a great year he had."

Hardy finished the year with 55 tackles, nine pass breakups, five turnovers including two interceptions, and 2 blocked field goals. "Other than our linebackers, Adrian was our top tackler," said Goodwin.

The coaches also voted senior offensive lineman Bill Britt as the honorary All-SLC Team Captain. Britt was paralyzed in a hunting accident earlier in the season, and has been an inspiration for the Demons ever since.

Senior wide receiver Victor Robinson and junior tight end Carlos Treadway were named to the all-conference second team. Robinson led all Demon receivers with 19 receptions for 321 yards, averaging 16.9 yards per catch. Treadway, despite missing a month with a knee injury, had eight catches for 135 yards and provided important blocking all-season long.

Eight Demons were named to the All-SLC honorable mention list. Senior running back James McKellum was joined on the list by sophomore running back Deon Ridgell, senior wide receiver John Tappin, senior center Harlan Hughes, senior defensive end Anthony Kelly, sophomore linebacker Ed Moses, and senior defensive backs Chad McDavid and Ed Holmes.

Sophomore tunning back Guy Hedrick was also named to the Academic All-District IV team. Hedirc has a 3.9 gpa as a biology major.

Carron is expected to be a contender for this year's Payton Award, the I-AA equivalent to the Heisman Trophy.

Carron is the second Northwestern player to recieve the Player of the Year award in the last four years. Defensive end John Kulakowski won the honor in 1987.

Walsh finishes third at junior nationals

By DOUG IRELAND
Contributor

Northwestern State freshman Maryalyce Walsh finished third Saturday in the women's TAC/USA Junior Cross Country Championships, breaking new ground for the Lady Demon track and field program.

Walsh, from Humble, Texas, ran the 5-kilometer course in Franklin Park, Mass., in 18:14 and was the second American runner to finish. Providence College's Vanessa Molloy, of Ireland, won the race in 17:46 followed by Katherine Wesseling of Princeton at 17:54.

Walsh finished 10 seconds ahead of Amy Cooper of Adams State. The Lady Demon freshman led the race through one mile before Molloy and Wesseling took command. Walsh outran a pack of eight runners to claim third.

"This is one of the great days in Lady Demon history," said coach Chris Maggio. "Maryalyce ran a tremendous race and attacked the course, which was very difficult. It wasn't the manicured surface we're used to. She had mud, hills, hay bales, and every conceivable cross country obstacle to overcome."

Walsh ran in a field of approximately 70 runners 20-years-old and younger from colleges and track clubs around the country.

Demon freshman Damien Rosado finished 43rd among 121 junior men's competitors. Rosado ran a 15:52 over the 5-K course in a race won by Graham Hood of Arkansas in 14:40.

NCAA I-AA Top 20 Poll

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EDITORIAL

The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly

The Good

Northwestern State University's Demon Basketball team has launched a torrid assault on its 1991-92 schedule. The Demons are 4-0 and have outscored their opponents 494 points to 340 points.

The boys are on a role and have broken the 30-year-old school single game record of 125 points and equaled a two-year-old school record by hitting 14 3-pointers in a the game against Harding.

The Demons are playing at 100% during all four periods and are playing intense defense that is forcing other teams to turn the ball over. The Dan Bell's defense has only allowed one team to score over 90 points.

The Demon's only serious opponent will be Nevada until the team opens Southland Conference play. Expect the the Demons to do quite well over the course of the season.

Dan Bell, his staff, and his players should be applauded for an outstanding start.

The Bad

The Natchitoches Christmas Festival is this weekend and the event is usually a spectacular celebration.

But this year, one feature of the event has dampened spirits. The lights along the riverbank are normally turned on for the first time the night of the Festival, however, this year the lights have been on, it seems, every other week and now they are on for the entire week before the festival.

Tourist who want to just see the lights can drive up here this week and not have to deal with the traffic and commotion of the festival.

This decision should be reconsidered for next year's Festival. If we are going to turn the lights on for every tourist group visiting Natchitoches, we might as well leave the lights on all year and charge admission to the city.

The Ugly

David Duke continues to make The Ugly section of this newspaper even after his defeat. Duke now plans to run for president of the United States.

He has come up with one more way to embarrass Louisiana. This one may have more lasting effects than the governor's race.

Duke continues to run for any and every office he can. He can't possible expect to win or even come close to winning the Republican nomination. All he wants to do is collect federal matching funds and pocket what he can.

Duke is a disgrace. Duke is a waste. You'd think he'd have learned his lesson twice before.

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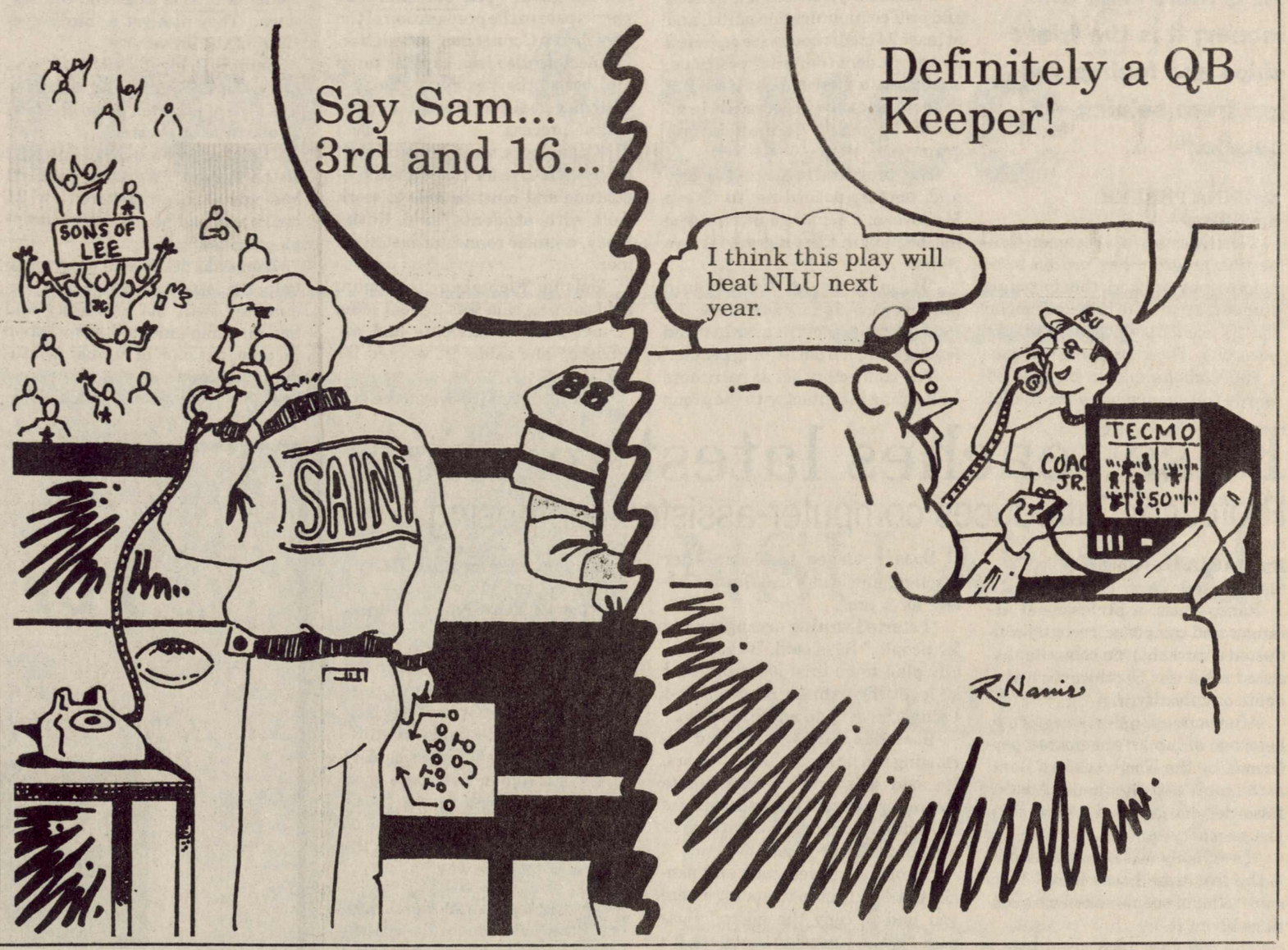

Guest Column
Fred Taulbe, Jr.

Entertainment industry should not be blamed for society's problems

Should horror movies be blamed for the origin of cannibals and psychotic serial killers?

Earlier this year, the television ads for the movie "Body Parts" were banned in Milwaukee due to the local cannibal crimes. "Body Parts" had nothing to do with cannibalism. It was about a man who received a transplanted arm, and the original owner came back for it. This is a case of a panic stricken community making a scapegoat out of the most available suspect — the entertainment industry. They banned the advertisements for a movie that was probably written long after Jeffrey Dahmler became a homo sapien gourmet.

Ozzy Osbourne was once sued by the parents of a teenager who succeeded at suicide. But Ozzy Osbourne was not the one raising their kid. God told us to be fruitful, but some people were not meant to be parents.

Extreme's next song has been receiving some radio play. "Get the Funk Out" will have its problems soon enough I'm sure, but like the song says,"If you don't like/What you see here/Get the funk out/We won't try to/Force feed you/Get the funk out."

With the plague of recent television monster series like"Tales from the Dark Side" and "Monsters," there came a series titled "Friday the 13th: the Series." Anti-horror activists were quick to call it an atrocity just because of the title, but the series had nothing to do with the movies starring the hockey-masked Jason Vorhees. The company which owned the rights to the slasher movies decided to use the same title for their television series which was about haunted antiques. It was a good late-night series, but was cursed by its all too familiar title and those activists who never saw the series, but decided to be against it anyway.

When I was eight my family saw "Star Wars" without me. My sister said I wouldn't understand it. When I was fifteen my Dad advised me not see "Poltergeist." He said it would give me nightmares. I've been interested in far more complex films than "Star Wars" — "Twin Peaks," for example, — and I've never had a nightmare about any film.

Horror writers are accused of being sick people with demented minds, but when was the last time you've heard of a horror writer committing an atrocious crime. The only blood Stephen King had spilled probably from his teaching career when he bloodied up test papers with red ink.

Ideas for horror stories come from simple, day-to-day events or feelings, especially from childhood. Take Wes Craven, who created "Nightmare on Elm Street" and the recently released "The People Under the Stairs." Both of these movies are basically about houses and the people who lived in them or haunted them such as Freddy Krueger did. These storylines did not come from a sick person with a demented mind. They came from somebody who probably grew up in a really bad neighborhood.

Granted, there are some really stupid movies whose advertising boasts about the amount of blood in the films. And the latest installments of Freddy and Chucky really were not very good. But you can't blame the whole for a few. These are not apples — one bad movie doesn't make the whole bunch spoiled.

I remember sneaking up on week nights to catch glimpses of "Night Gallery" and staying up all night on weekends watching Elvira or Captain USA hosting B-movies. I honestly believe that what you shelter a child from is exactly what he will flock to when he gets into the rebellious stages, be it sex, drugs, heavy metal or horror movies. And when a teenager finds no apparent harm in them he will cling to them. This may not be the case 100 percent of the time, but the parents' reaction determines the path of their relationship. Everybody needs that experimental stage of self-realization.

Should horror movies be blamed for the origin of cannibals and psychotic serial killers? Should rock and roll stars be blamed for the ambiguous interpretations of their lyrics? I don't think so. These are not examples art imitating life. Life does not imitate art, whether it's a horror movie or a rock and roll song — these things are art imitating and inspired by life. Cannibals, psychotics and suicidals are not products of the entertainment industry. These are products of life and the society we live in.

Guest Column
Chris Needham

Males an embarressment at date rape seminar

Embarrassment is what I feel about the male race when it comes to the subject of date rape, or rape in general. The way some males feel about rape is selfish, inhuman, sick and embarrassing to any other civilized male.

I attended a guest speaker's lecture at Northwestern on the subject of date rape, and some responses from a large male group in the audience totally blew my mind.

Why do males think of themselves as the dominator? And why do males accept date rape as the normal, social thing to do? This subject can go in complete circles, but as a pissed-off male, I am speaking to other males to gain some composure and have respect for the female race. If you are a male and are not able control yourself, then please remove yourself from society and save the innocent female victim from your selfishness.

During the lecture, the speaker told a story in which the women of an attempted rape was a black belt in karate; this, of course, the rapist did not know. The woman used her skills to fight off the attacker by kicking and breaking his arm. She never reported the attack, but the rapist did and sued her because of his broken arm. He won. After the speaker told the story, there was a cheer from a group of "men" in the audience. What are they thinking? Cheering for a rapist is too sick-minded for me to understand. I hope the ladies in the audience noticed which guys were cheering and will remember their faces.

For you females, take no mercy. If you are a victim, please do not disregard this crime; forgetting about the rape is only surrendering to the so-called male "domination." There are subjects that I agree with my fellow males, but rape is definitely not one of the subjects I am proud about because the majority of rapes are male to female— not female to male. And, yes, females can rape males, and my feelings are are just as dirty for that female. It is true that if females want respect, they must also respect males.

My reason for speaking so loudly is because the male gender is guilty for the majority of rapes. This fact makes me mad, guys, and we must recognize this and take some action to find some respect for yourselves and others. For you males out there that do respect females and yourselves, I salute you. And for you females, be selective, take some control and do not give up. There are some men out there that do respect you.

Freshmen Connectors benefit from program

"It is more than the money; it is the friendships and feeling you get from helping people."

By JANA PARKER
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Freshmen Connection program has proven to be helpful not only to the incoming students but also to be beneficial for the 25 students chosen to fill the positions. These students will earn a $500 scholarship to be used towards tuition expenses for the following semester.

Personality, leadership, written and oral communication skills, and at least 24 credit hours are required for the student connector positions, according to Gail Jones, director of Student Support Services and head of the Freshmen Connection program.

The program is getting bigger and better, according to Steve McGovern, a senior connector who has been with the program for two years.

"It is a great time," said McGovern. "It is more than the money; it is the friendships and feeling you get from helping people."

The connectors act as recruiters by keeping in contact with the group of perspective students to which they are assigned. The students also participate in the preparation of the "Freshmen Connection" newsletter. Connectors also lead campus tours and assist the incoming students with placement tests and the registration process.

"Connectors must have a lot of patience, a love for NSU, a positive attitude and must be able to work well with students," said Cathy Huey, a junoir connector last summer.

Melanie Flenniken, freshman, said the program was a great idea. "I met a lot of students and my advisor," she said. "It worked for me."

According to McGovern, the students get a head start on the other students unable to attend the sessions. They also get a "bird's-eye-view" of the university.

Senior Bridget Wilcoxen was sorry the university did not have this type of program when she first attended Northwestern.

"I had no knowledge of any part of the system," Wilcoxen said. "I had mistakenly registered for 21 hours and had no idea about dropping a class."

Jones has designed a program to help the students get better acquainted with the university and has also implemented a workshop to help parents of incoming students understand the process of beginning college life. This workshop is led by Dr. Millard Bienvenu and his wife Rowena.

Activities such as Festival of Follies, led by Gene Newman, and a dance for the students to get better acquainted make up a busy two-day session.

"Gail has done a fantastic job with the program," said Don Barker, counselor for Student Support Services. " She put together a great group of faculty and staff and especially student connectors."

The 1992 Freshmen Connection program hopes to increase by 100-200 students per session. The four sessions are scheduled on June 11-12, June 18-19, July 9-10, and July 23-24.

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Students who fail to go through the fee payment process by the close of business on Jan. 13 will have their registration canceled and will have to late register for classes and pay the $15 late fee, according to Durham.

Bass teaches latest music

Professor introduces computer-assisted composing

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

Randy Bass, a professional arranger and composer, recently conducted a workshop on computer assisted music for Northwestern students and faculty.

After coming to Northwestern to hear one of his arrangements performed by the Northwestern Band at the game with Stephen F. Austin, Bass decided to do the workshop just as a service.

"Everybody was so interested in it the last time I was here," Bass said. "A lot of people asked me questions about it."

The software Bass used was a program called "Finale." It is a highly sophisticated program that does everything but actually compose the music, according to Bass. He demonstrated how the music is entered into the computer either by the computer keyboard or by a synthesizer using a MIDI interface.

Bass received his bachelor's degree from the University of Texas in music education, and after graduation, he began writing arrangements while teaching a high school choir.

"I started writing arrangements on commission because I was asked to do it a lot," Bass said. "I just started doing that. Then I went off and got a masters degree at Cincinnati.

Bass returned to Texas after teaching music at a California College for a year.

"I started writing arrangements for people," Bass said. "I didn't really plan to do this; it's just that I kept getting so many requests that I didn't have to do anything else."

Bass has been writing and arranging music for the last 10 years. He said he started to investigate computer assisted music because of the difficulties involved with writing out different parts.

"I sort of enjoyed pens and pencils until you got to the point where you had to copy the parts," Bass said. "When you get to that part, it's just awful. It's so boring, so tedious, you've already seen the notes once. That's the main reason for getting involved in this. It also makes the music look better. It's more readable."

After asking many different people about computer music programs, Bass settled on "Finale."

"Everybody I asked said, 'Well there is only really one program that does what you want to do,' and it's this one I'm working on now," Bass said. "I worked with it for several months and I sort of became marginally proficient at it. Over the last eight months I've gotten better and better."

This was the first experience with a computer for Bass. He said before he got his computer, he didn't even know how to work a word processor.

"I never intended to become a computer music officinato it just seemed to me that everybody that was working in the field was starting to talk about it," Bass said. "I sort of felt like in five years or so that everybody was going to be doing it since everything we do these days is connected with the computer in some way."

During his visit at Northwestern, Bass took time to talk with the students and the faculty about music, arranging and the computer program. His main objective was to help the students and faculty with any knowledge he had.

Bass believes that music students should be exposed to computer assisted music programs.

"I think in a few years only the most backward places will not have started this because music is going that way," Bass said. "I think it would be great if the school offered it to the students. It's a one time expense and cheap considering you get to keep the software. It'll be good to have kids around who can part copy for the marching band and things like that."

Patterns: Alcohol not only drug used

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and 6.7 percent at least twice within the last year.

Alcohol is not the only frequently used substance among the employees. Ensminger's study showed that each year tobacco was used by 22 percent of Northwestern's employees, and 7 percent of the employees surveyed also used marijuana annually.

The student handbook states that possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages and illegal drugs are prohibited on campus. Approximately 20 percent of the surveyed employees are unaware of Northwestern's alcohol and drug policy. Over 50 percent have also reported of being uncertain about the enforcement of the policy.

Northwestern also provides several prevention programs concerning alcohol and drug awareness. Although the majority of employees are concerned about alcohol and drug awareness, around 50 percent do not know about Northwestern's prevention programs. Also, about 70 percent of the employees are not actively involved in prevention programs on campus.

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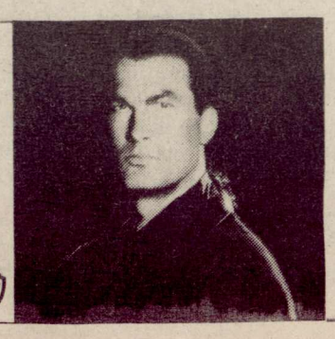

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Marsville to benefit students

NSU and ChallengerCenter to sponsor activity

Man has not set foot on Mars, but students from throughout Louisiana will be able to imagine life on the planet in a unique program to be held at Northwestern in April inside Prather Coliseum.

The program "Marsville — The Cosmic Village" is an international program sponsored by the Challenger Center for Space Education. Marsville is a lead activity for the International Space Year 1992. Northwestern was chosen as Louisiana's host university for the program.

Under the project, students create a new human world, a multiracial, heterogeneous settlement on Mars that lets students play the role of pioneers of the space frontier.

"This will be an excellent opportunity for students to meet students from other schools and work together to solve a problem," said Mike Hawkins of Northwestern's department of Mathematical and Physical Sciences. "It will provide an unique opportunity in cooperative problem solving and allow them to apply some of what they have learned in the classroom."

The project will begin at individual schools in a sequence of classroom activities called "base operations" during which teams will construct one-third of a simulated Martian habitat.

During the base operations phase, students will learn about Mars and the special challenges it poses to human settlement. Student teams will work to create a solution to the specific biological or social problem assigned to them for the Martian settlement.

When a team completes its solution, it will be paired with two teams from other schools. Students from schools around the state will come to Northwestern for the statewide competition called a "link-up."

At the link-up, the teams will combine to form a complete settlement.

The physical habitat will be preplanned cooperatively by the three teams, who must work to insure that the portions of the settlement fit and operate within the habitat they have planned.

"This program will help create an interest in science and help the students to improve their problem solving activity," said Dr. Austin Temple, head of the Northwestern department of Mathematical and Physical Sciences. "We are happy to be part of an exciting program like Marsville."

The top teams will have the opportunity to participate in the national Marsville competition this summer in Washington, D.C. that will involve current astronauts. Scholarships to Northwestern's Camp Discovery can also be earned.

For more information on the program, call the Northwestern department of Mathematical and Physical Sciences at (318) 357-5131.

Jennifer Whitford, Amy Martinez, Christie Givens walk to Prather Coliseum to register, Friday. Students say registration has been running smoothly.

Students find spring registration and fee payment to be successful

Phone registration still anticipated by Durham for 1993

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

Students returning to Northwestern for the '92 Spring semester found fee payment and registration much quicker and easier than in the past.

"The times I have been over there everything seemed to be going smooth. From what I gather, things are going smooth because of the way it's organized in alphabetical order," said Hugh Durham III, registrar of Northwestern.

Workers at the door of the coliseum were strict about keeping the order of the schedule, according to Durham, which spread the load over the time and alleviated long lines.

"Students were allowed to come to fee payment late but not early," Durham said. "The proof in how well it's gone will come Monday."

Durham was pleased with feedback he received from Scott Andrews, Student Government Association president, who told Durham he had been getting a lot of compliments on fee payment.

"Everything went really smooth. It took me about 15 minutes following the correction in alphabetical order process," said Jason Parks, a senior advertising design major. "When I first started Northwestern, registration and fee payment was a big hassle but now it's not near as bad as previous semesters. It's really changed a lot. Fall was good also, it was set up about the same."

Tracy Najolia, a sophomore, also said this year was quicker. "I went through in about 15 minutes. You had to go on the day that your initial was and they were very strict with that, so I guess that's why."

One sophomore, Michelle Blackmon flew in from Houston Friday. "It was faster," Blackmon said. "The B's were to pay their fees Wednesday, but if you were absent and came late they let you in first and you could just go through. The line where you cashed your check was long, but other than that, everything went smooth."

Marvin Dorsey a Northwestern senior, said, "Fee payment went rather quickly this year. I wish we didn't have to adhere to the time limit so strict. A lot of people have to come and go back home after they pay fees."

Dorsey also disagrees with the registration process. According to Dorsey, juniors and seniors should have first choice at classes so they can fulfill their graduation requirements.

Even though fee payment was much quicker, some students did have to wait in line. Geraldine Curry, a senior, said, "There was a line, but once I got in, there were no problems."

Graduate students have a different system for fee payment, according to Terry Jackson, who received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern and is working on his master's degree. "For graduate students, fee payment was pretty good," Jackson said. "When I was an undergraduate, fee payment was a mess."

Staff who worked in the coliseum said there were slow times as well as times when a number of students came all at once, which caused some long lines, but even during the rush periods the lines moved quickly so students did not have long waiting periods.

In the past, registration and fee payment was done differently almost every semester but Durham plans to continue with registration and fee payment following this order until he is able to implement registration by telephone. He hopes to have phone registration by 1993.

NSU Abroad announces plans for '92 sessions

Summer program offers trips to Rome, Rostock, Paris, Frankfurt and Zurich

Tom Whitehead, director of Northwestern International Programs, has announced plans for three Summer 1992 tours to Europe for the Northwestern Abroad program.

There will be a summer session in Rome July 20 - Aug. 7, 1992 with Dr. Jean D'Amato. This class will provide an opportunity for students to earn academic credit in either Scholars' College or Northwestern through a three-week residence in Rome at the Villa Bassi. D'Amato will lecture in the mornings and lead field trips in the afternoons. The cost of room, board, and sightseeing is $1048.00. Participants will be responsible for tuition and airfare. Special rates are available from International Cruises and Tours, or travelers can make their own air arrangements. For specific details, call D'Amato at 357-4579.

Also, Dr. Reginald Bess will present Intensive German Language Study at the University of Rostock in Rostock, Germany, June 28 - July 18. In joint sponsorship with the International Student Exchange Program in Washington, Northwestern is becoming one of the first American universities to offer classes in the former German Democratic Republic. Under the former government, the university operated a language school to teach mandatory Russian. With reunification Russian is no longer a requirement, and the language school faculty needs work; therefore, with good facilities and a high level of professionalism, they have agreed to operate a three-week German program. Preference will be given to students with one year of German study, but those without any study in German will also be allowed to participate. The program will be classroom-oriented during the morning hours and offer field trips and other activities in the afternoon. The cost for instruction and student accommodations in dormitories or with families is approximately $1200. This price includes meals. The only other costs would be tuition at Northwestern and airfare. Airfare may be purchased through International Cruises and Tours or may be arranged by the participant. Financial aid may be applicable for the program, depending upon the individual.

"This is an exciting opportunity to see the opening of the former East Germany, study German in an intensive environment, and earn college credit," said Bess in reflecting on the class. For more information on the Germany trip, contact Dr. Reginald Bess at 6168.

Efforts are underway to develop a course in Paris, Frankfurt, and Zurich during May of 1992. Dr. Barry Smiley will lead a group of business students in examining management and business principles of Western Europe. Briefings and tours would be a part of the course activities. Also, Dr. Bill Bryant would be taking a group of art students to pursue classes in the same cities. By having the two classes together, travel expenses can be decreased.

"Specific details of the program should be available in a couple of weeks, " Whitehead said. "However, I would urge interested students to contact Dr. Smiley or Dr. Bryant for more information at this time."

Northwestern International Programs are open to all Northwestern students as well as interested citizens in the community. For general information, contact Whitehead in room 103 of Kyser Hall or call 357-5213.

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Debate team sweeps two tournaments, prepares for new semester and topic

The Northwestern debate team came back from the Christmas break early to prepare for the Spring semester. The new debate topic, "Advertising degrades the quality of life," was announced shortly before Christmas.

Also, the team has participated in two tournaments in the last two weeks. Southeast Oklahoma State University's tournament hosted over 30 teams from 10 states, but the Northwestern debate team took the first place sweepstakes award. The sweepstakes award is given to the best school overall, which includes all teams from that particular school.

The team of Bryan Racer, a senior in Scholars' College, and Marcus Foote, also a Scholars' College senior, lost in the quarterfinal debate to Cornell University. Molly Hammond, a Scholars' College freshman, and Jason Trice, also a Scholars' College freshman, advanced into the semifinal debate, where they conceded to another Northwestern team. The team of Sean Lemoine, a Northwestern sophomore, and Jason Foote, a Scholars' College sophomore, advanced into the final round where they defeated a team from the University of Houston on a 3-0 decision to win the tournament.

"The debaters are working hard and it shows," said Northwestern Director of Debate Todd Graham. "Our goal is to stay one of the top 10 programs in the country and with the talent, hard work and administrative support we have, a top 10 finish is possible."

The next tournament was held at the University of Texas at Arlington. Over 60 teams from almost 20 states participated in this tournament. Northwestern had four teams competing at this tournament, and all four teams advanced in the elimination rounds.

Buddy Hays, a Northwestern junior, and Brad Roberts, Scholars' College freshman, were defeated in the octafinal debate by Kansas State. The other three teams from Northwestern comprised of Jason Foote & Lemoine, Marcus Foote & Racer, and Hammond & Trice, also fell in the octafinal round. All four teams debated well enough to win the first place sweepstakes award at UTA.

Both tournaments gave one final award to the best school attending both tournaments. Northwestern took home this award also.

Northwestern debate team was ranked sixth in the standings released by the Cross Examination Debate Association at the end of last semester. The ranking includes 300 universities throughout the nation which have competitive debate teams. Northwestern is in its second year of competitive debate.

"Everyone seems to be looking at us this year," said Racer. "Instead of being the new kids, we're one of the teams to beat."

Campus Connection

■ **Bookstore Credit**

Students who purchase books with a Bookstore Credit Voucher will be required to present their University Drop/Add receipt to the Bookstore Vendor in order to exchange or return books.

■ **Pre Law Society**

A meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 2 p.m. in room 209 of KyserHall. Officers will be elected.

■ **PRSSA**

Will hold an executive meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 225 of Kyser Hall. All officers are asked to attend.

■ **Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.**

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha invite you to an Open House for interested young men, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Cane River Room of the Student Union.

■ **National Pan-Hellenic Council**

NPHC will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 316 of the Student Union. For more information contact Leonard Williams at 4402.

■ **Current Sauce**

Staff meetings will be held Monday nights at 6 p.m. Story assignments will be given at that time.

■ **International Student Exchange Program**

The deadline for submiting applications for 1992-93 academic placements through the International Student Exchange Program is Jan. 24, 1992. Forms and information can be obtained from Tom Whitehead, director of Northwestern's International Programs, in room 103 of Kyser Hall or by calling 357-5213.

News In Brief

■ **Kennedy ranks fifth in AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge**

After a month of trading in the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, Karen Kennedy ranks fifth among participating Louisiana college students. Kennedy, a Northwestern senior with an account valued at $518,545.48, also ranks 544th out of more than 12,500 college students participating nationwide.

The AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, created by Wall Street Portfolios, is a nationwide educational stock market competition that recreates actual stock market trading without financial risk to the players.

This year's competition offers more than $200,000 in cash and merchandise from AT&T, Texas Instruments, Delta Air Lines and Carnivals Crystal Palace. The competition is also co-sponsored by *USA Today*.

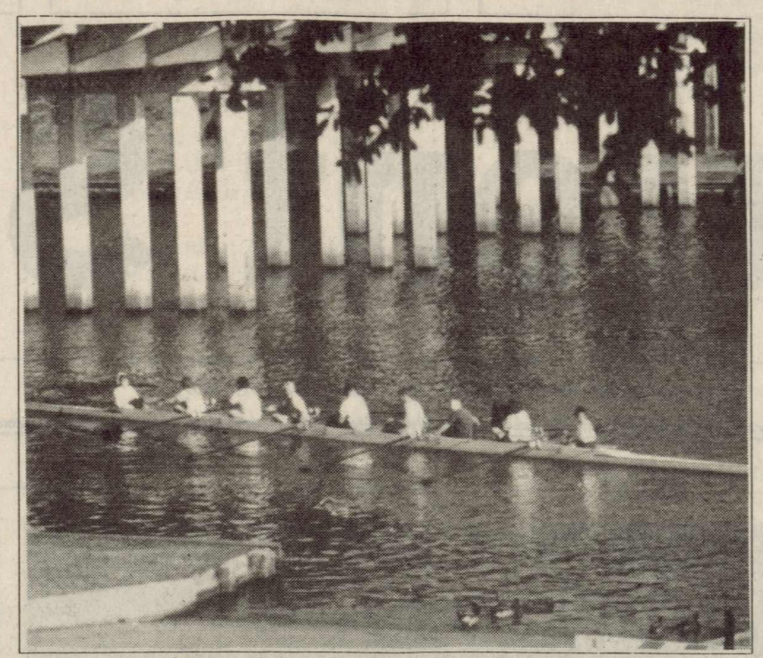
Participating in this year's competition are approximately 12,500 students from 898 colleges and 700 professors and teachers from around the nation. Trading will stop at the market's closing bell on Feb. 28.

■ **Veterinary technology program receives full accreditation**

Northwestern's veterinary technology program has received full accreditation from the American Veterinary Medical Association.

This is the first time Northwestern's veterinary technology degree program has gained full accreditation, said assistant professor of veterinary technology Dr. Brenda Woodard.

Without accreditation, graduates in the program would not be able to sit for board examinations which would allow them to serve as veterinary technicians. The program had previously earned provisional accreditation.



The Washington University Crew from St. Louis trained on Cane River Lake over the Christmas holidays. Rowing teams nationwide come to Natchitoches annually to train on this lake near Front Street.

Graduates from the two-year associate degree program are trained to assist veterinarians in private practice, research or research science.

■ **Garrow to speak as part of Distinguished Lecture Series**

Dr. David Garrow will be the first speaker in the Spring 1992 Distinguished Lecture Series at 9 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 3, 1992 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Garrow is the author of the 1987 Pulitzer Prize for biography, Bearing the Cross: Martin Luther King, Jr and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and was senior adviser for the acclaimed public television documentary, "Eye on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years." He is a professor at City College in New York City.

Classes are dismissed during the lecture period, and there is no admission fee.

■ **Alpha Mu Gamma inducts new members**

The Eta Phi Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, the Foreign Language Honor Society, at Northwestern State University welcomed four new members at its latest induction ceremonies.

Inducted into the society for excellence in French were Candace Bankovitch, a senior political science major from Fort Polk, and Marci Landry, a junior history major from Paincourtville.

Those inducted for excellence in Spanish were Leigh Flynn, a junior English/journalism major from Alexandria, and Michelle Genre, a sophomore journalism major from Baton Rouge.

■ **Scholars' College awarded grant**

The Louisiana Scholars' College was awarded a grant by the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities to support a series of weekend workshops for elementary and secondary school teachers next fall.

The workshops will focus on the relationship between the arts and science, according to associate professor of classics Dr. Jean D'Amato, who is co-project director along with professor of chemistry Nadya Keller.

Workshop speakers will include James Welu, director of the Worchester Museum of Art and Cathryn Linduff, professor of art history at the University of Pittsburgh, an expert on Chinese art.

The workshops will also include visits to the Norton Museum of Art and the Meadows Museum in Shreveport.

"These workshops will give teachers exposure to the materials and artifacts that will give them the understanding of the relationship between the arts and science," said D'Amato.

The project is designed in conjunction with the National Endowment for the Humanities which awarded a curricular grant to the Scholars' College in 1989. The program was designed in response to a call for curricular development from the National Science Foundation.

D'Amato said additional speakers may be added for the workshops. For more information, call 357-4539 or 357-5247.

■ **Demon football banquet set Jan. 24**

Tickets are on sale for the annual Northwestern Demon Football Banquet Friday, Jan. 24, in the Student Union on campus.

The 1991 Demon football team will be honored with presentation of awards won during the season. Tickets are $15 each for the banquet, which includes a roast beef and chicken buffet dinner. Tickets are available at Northwestern's athletic fieldhouse.

For more information or to reserve tickets, call Greg Burke at 357-5251 during business hours.

■ **Party to benefit Bill Britt Fund**

Tickets are on sale for the Dunkin' and Dancin' Party Saturday, Jan. 18 in Prather Coliseum after the Demon Doubleheader against Texas-San Antonio.

Tickets are $5 per person which include a game ticket and a dance ticket. Tickets are available at the Northwestern Athletic Fieldhouse.

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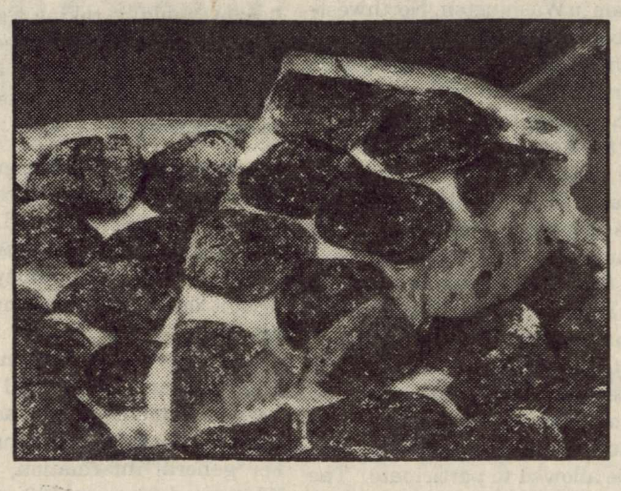

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SUPER SPORTS

Lady Demons win eight

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

The Northwestern State Lady Demons rode an eight-game win streak over the Christmas break to a 9-2 record, including a 97-59 home victory last night over Southeastern Louisiana after a tough 84-71 conference win at Northeast Saturday.

SLU opened Monday night's game with the first four points before Becca Hayes started the scoring for the Lady Demons. Northwestern played the first half close, never trailing by more than seven, and taking a one-point lead on two free throws by junior college transfer Kim Hill with 5:31 left in the half. Southeastern answered with a bucket and then Mona Pearrie scored off an offensive rebound to put the Lady Demons ahead for good.

Northwestern carried the momentum change in to the locker room with a five point lead. While behind in shooting percentage and rebounds, the Lady Demons were seeing a distinctive advantage at the free throw line, having shot 12-17 as opposed to Southeastern's meager 1-4.

NSU came out of the blocks at a run in the second half, immediately outscoring SLU 14-3 in the first three-and-a-half minutes before the Lady Lions called time-out. Kim Hill led the charge with six points. Southeastern scored the first bucket after the time-out, but then Northwestern scored again and never looked back. The Lady Demons extended their lead to 21 at the 13:26 mark on an Anika Moore score, and 30 at the 7:09 mark on a shot by Stacie Symes. Overall, NSU outscored the Lady Lions 61-28 in the second half.

Anika Moore led the Lady Demons with 18 points and six rebounds. Darla Washer and Kim Hill each added 16 points and four rebounds, and Kellye Thibodeaux added 12 more points. Kim Hill also added nine steals. The team shot 52 percent from the floor for the game and and 72 percent from the charity stripe.

"We played more cohesively on offense from start to finish tonight than we have all year," said coach James Smith after the game.

Northwestern's action over the break had included victories over Rice, East Texas, Southern and Northeast.

The Rice game, played Jan. 6,pitted the Lady Demons against their toughest opponent at home so far this year. NSU held the game close, going into the locker room at halftime down 35-34. The game stayed close until the closing minutes, when Northwestern started to pull away and Rice coach Mike Dunavant was ejected. Then the Lady Demons held on for the 86-77 win. Kim Hill led all scorers with 23 points, and Anika Moore added 22 points and seven rebounds.

The next night, Coach Smith started his second string against East Texas State while his regulars recovered. Despite this minor fact, Northwestern rolled up a 100-72 victory, led by Tammy Blankenship's 25 points, 10 rebounds and five assists. NSU took the game into complete control for good with a Kellye Thibodeaux three-pointer for an 18-17 lead. Thibodeaux added 15 points and four assists. The Lady Demon lead was 17 by halftime, and East Texas never again threatened.

The next to fall to the Lady Demon juggernaut was Southern. Northwestern came out of the gates red hot, scoring the first six points and never trailing on the way to a record-setting 96-80 victory. In fact, NSU led by an amazing 40 points with 9:12 left in the game. Northwestern finished with 33 successful free throws and 38 forced turnovers, both Prather Coliseum records. Kim Hill recorded 22 points and Tammy Blankenship another 16 to spark the homestand.

The Lady Demons put their win streak and a 2-0 conference record on the line Saturday when they traveled to rival Northeast. This time, the Lady Indians had the hot hand early, taking the immediate lead and sometimes stretching it as far as 13 points. Despite 18 first-half turnovers by NLU, Northwestern's 34 percent from the floor kept them in the cellar until Tammy Blankenship entered the game. She scored all 13 of her points in the final 6:39 of the half to take the Lady Demons to the locker room with a 38-38 tie.

Game control was the key when the Lady Demons came out in the second half, as they scored the first four points and took the game over. Northeast finished with 34 turnovers, aided by Kim Hill's NCAA record-tying 13 steals. Hill also led all scorers with 18 points. Mona Pearrie had 17 points and 9 boards, and Rachel Penny added 11 points.

Thursday will be a major test for the Lady Demons, when Southwest Texas brings a 4-0 conference record to town. Newcomer Texas San-Antonio will also visit Saturday, hoping to dent Northwestern's perfect conference mark.

Hitchhiking Demons destroy Centenary, fall to Northeast

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Dan Bell's NSU Demons spent their entire Christmas break in the national spotlight, not only for being the highest scoring team in Division I, but also for having the strangest mode of transportation.

First, they achieved the scoring mark, topping out at 111.7 points per game. They also were first in three-point baskets per game (11.7), and in the top ten in field goal and three-point percentage.

Then came the Nevada game, when Coach Bell never showed up because his transportation got snowed into California. But the Demons persevered to a 6-4 record entering last Thursday's game at Centenary.

But once again, strange fate struck. The team bus broke down 20 miles north of Natchitoches, and the team was forced to hitchhike to their matchup with the third-highest scoring team in the nation.

Lead scorer Jay Scherer rode in on an 18-wheeler with Scott Stapler and Mike Thornton, and began to

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Lady Demon Mona Pearrie drives for the score against Southeastern Louisiana Monday night as team mate Kim Hill looks on.

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Demons leading nation in scoring

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warm-up in his street clothes while waiting for the team. Coach Bell barely made the game at all.

But when game time came, no one could tell this team had faced any problems at all. The Demons hit the court hard and rode Scherer's 27-point performance, including a school record eight three-pointers, to a 112-77 victory over a team they couldn't even beat last year. In fact, 112 points turned out to be a Centenary Gold Dome record. The Demons also forced the 'Gents into 28 turnovers.

Jethro Owens added 22 points and Roman Banks showed his hometown crowd 14 more, then took his victorious teammates home for dinner.

The Demons were hoping to ride that high, if not the team bus, to a victory over defending SLC champion Northeast Saturday . However, the Indians had other ideas, rocking Northwestern for a 109-88 loss. Northwestern's performance, unlike their previous one, turned out to be a comedy of errors. But Coach Bell wasn't laughing at 22 turnovers, 42 fouls, and 47 percent shooting. Roman Banks, Eric Kubel, Dexter Grimsley and lead-scorer Tarius Brown all fouled out of the game, while Northeast only committed 12.

Brown scored 17 points followed by Larry Terry with 16 and Eric Kubel with 13.

The Demons play next at home against Southwest Texas Thursday and Texas San-Antonio Saturday.

Spring intramural schedule announced

The Leisure Activities office at Northwestern has scheduled 20 events for the Spring for all students to participate. Participation in competitive programs reached an all-time high in the Fall with a 60.6 percent increase over Fall 1990 teams participation and the Leisure Activities Board anticipates an even stronger showing during the Spring semester.

Schick Super Hoops (3 on 3 basketball), team basketball, basketball special events, marvelous Mondays in the game room, team tennis, golf, softball and track are a few of the traditional activities planned for the Spring. The Leisure Activities will introduce Indoor Floor Hockey, 3 Man Softball and an Air Hockey tournament this Spring. Home Run Derby, Demon Challenge Days and a special golf scramble highlight some of the Special Events which have been scheduled. For more information on these events, please see adjacent Spring Leisure Activities Calendar of Events.

The IM/Rec building, across from Roy Hall, is open for drop-in recreation Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m., 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Fridays and 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. on the weekends. A well-equipped, supervised weight room with cardiovascular equipment, universal and free weights, wall charts, mirrors and stereo, is open to students from noon until 8 p.m. daily and 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. on the weekends. The gym facility is available for basketball, ping pong, pool, air hockey, badminton, volleyball, racquetball activities. An attractive card and board game room, VCR taping facilities, and an equipment check-out room are also open student use. Three locker rooms are also available for storage and shower usage.

Employment opportunities are available through the Leisure Activities office as the competitive Intramural program is always looking for interested basketball and softball officials. Training clinics will help prepare all male and female students who wish to earn a few dollars, experience a little exercise and enjoy the comraderie of fellow students.

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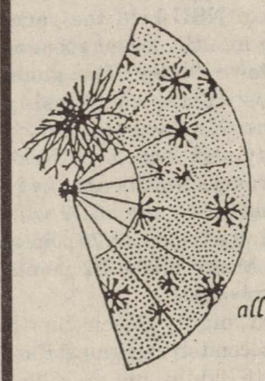

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EDITORIAL

Don't let us down, Mr. Edwards

Yesterday was a historic moment for Louisiana. Edwin Edwards took the oath of office for the fourth time. With that fourth term comes Edward's fourth chance to save Louisiana, and we expect him to live up to his promises.

It's a tough job, but Edwards can and must lead this state into the future. He did it in the '70s when the state's oil based economy hit a low after the "Oil Bust." With the state's unstable economy today, Louisiana once again needs a leader that will create jobs, encourage development and recruit industry. It needs a leader who can save education and provide the education system with adequate funding. Louisiana needs a leader who will help develop the state's image — nationally as well as locally.

Governor Edwards was chosen as the right man for the job in November when he beat David Duke. Edwards can lead us in the right direction. He has before.

Edwards in the next four years needs to:

■ Keep former Governor Roemer's educational reforms, but do away with the his teacher evaluation programs. Edwards needs to concentrate on giving Louisiana the best education possible. He needs to find and provide adequate funding for education. The students of today are the doctors, lawyers, businessmen, journalist, nurses, and teachers of tomorrow. Provide students with poor schooling is providing Louisiana with poor citizens.

■ Change Louisiana's national image of a backward state. A new, enhanced image can and will attract businesses, which in the long run will provide jobs as well as boost tourism and improve the economy.

■ Recruit industry and create jobs so students graduating from college will not leave the state to look for work. Our best and brightest graduates are leaving to find work in California, Texas, and other states.

These are just a few issues on the agenda for Governor Edwards to deal with over the next four years. He has promised to "translate promise into performance." Edwards must live up to his promises. A recall is just a signature away.

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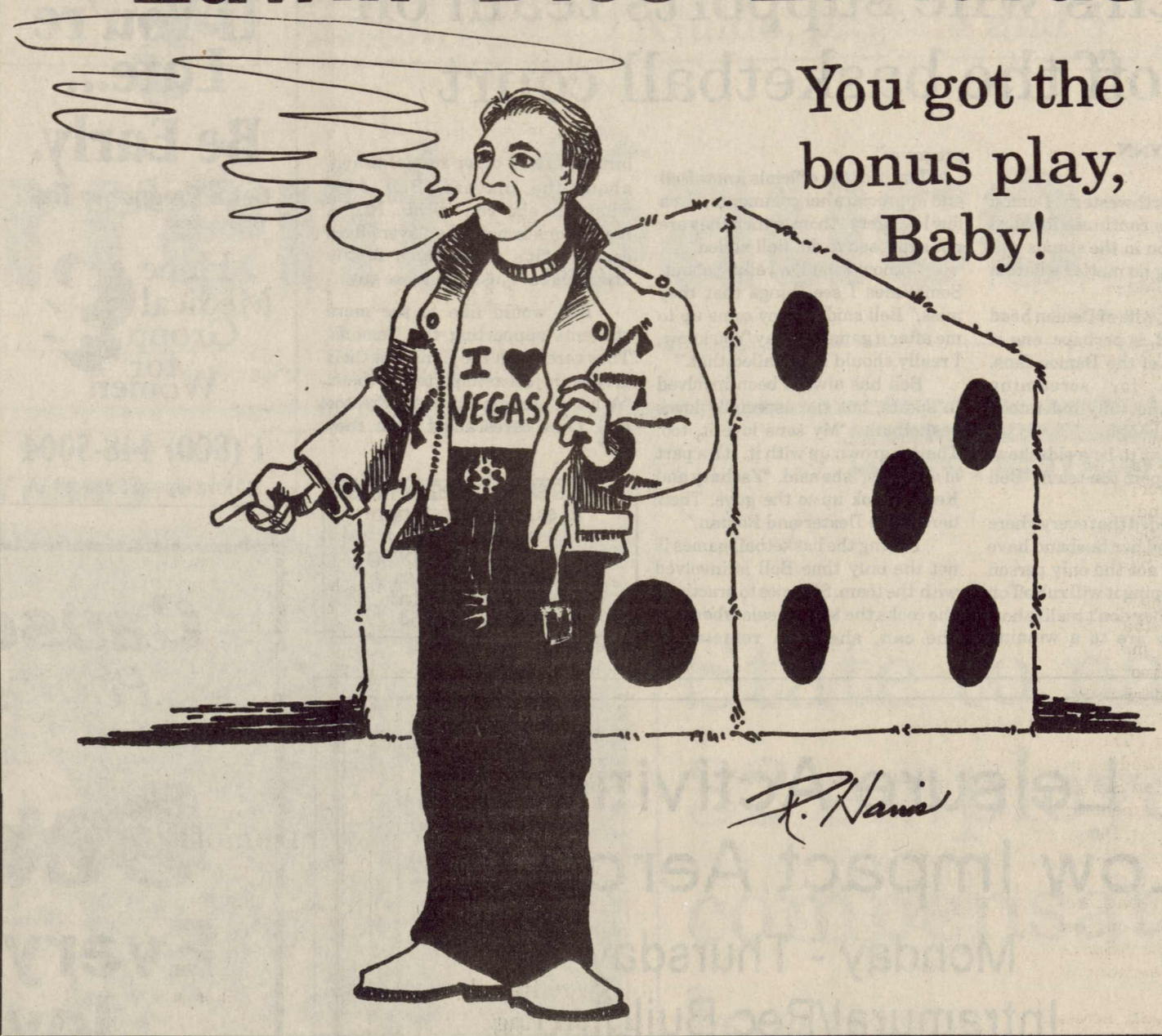

Leonard Williams

Remembering Rev. Martin Luther King's birthday

For some students, the day off that is associated with the observance of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday means a brief hiatus from the weekly routine. However, Jan. 20 should mean more than just a four day weekend. As students it is imperative to remember the accomplishments and the hard work to which King devoted his entire life. For some people, the advances that Martin Luther King made were admission to eating places that were restricted, to state universities such as Northwestern that once did not allow black students to enter the cast iron gates that grace the front of the campus.

King did not just believe in equality for blacks, but for all oppressed individuals. He opened the eyes of people who from childhood had an established way of thinking that "white is right" and all other is bad. He helped millions of people see that although there are differences among us, those differences cannot separate the mere fact that we are all God's children and are colorless in his eyes. All of this was accomplished without knives, guns, riots or murders.

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My hometown is New Orleans, and the mayor of New Orleans has made a challenge to the city. I make the same to Northwestern and Natchitoches. Besides the numerous parades and programs that will take place Monday, Jan. 20, I challenge everyone to be non-violent. This indeed would be a true testament that we remember and honor the man that believed enough in a nation of people to try and show them that we are the same. One day out of the year without any murders, robberies, or any other violent occurrences.

In a time when drive-by shootings and fraternity brawls are abundant and violent, one day for all races and nationalities to remember the peace and racial harmony that Rev. King died for is not a major sacrifice. This one day would give a true indication of the success of his dream.

This may be a difficult task to have a non-violent day and even more difficult for many people to recognize Martin Luther King as one worthy of being celebrated. The state of Arizona sees Jan. 20 as just another day, with their failure for several congressional terms to recognize the day as an official holiday. However, the state of Louisiana sees this day as worthy of being celebrated and it should be remembered by all people, regardless of race or nationality. Rev. Martin Luther King fought for equality regardless of race or nationality.

The Sauce Poll

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Coach's wife supports team on and off the basketball court

By LEIGH FLYNN
Staff Writer

As the Northwestern Demon basketball team continues its hard work, one person in the stands will continue yelling no matter what its record.

Diana Bell, wife of Demon head coach, Dan Bell, is perhaps one of the most vocal of the Demon fans. Her reasons for screaming hysterically are not fully understood by spectators, though.

"I don't want to be a sideshow. I'm here to support the team," Bell said.

Bell also added that everywhere else that she and her husband have been, she was not the only person yelling. "I'm hoping it will rub off on the students. They don't realize how important they are to a winning program."

Many of the officials know Bell and appreciate her comments, but a few let it get to them, which they are not supposed to do, Bell added.

"I know what I'm yelling about. Sometimes I see things that they miss," Bell said. "They come up to me after a game and say 'You know, I really should have called that.'"

Bell has always been involved in sports, but she especially loves basketball. "My sons love it, too. They've grown up with it. It's a part of our lives," she said. "Zachary and Keegan look up to the guys. Their heroes are Dexter and Roman."

During the basketball games is not the only time Bell is involved with the team. She goes to practices, she cooks the team meals whenever she can, she even remembers birthdays and other special things about the players. Bell does whatever she can within NCAA regulations to make the players' lives easier. "It's definitely a family atmosphere. I just love those guys."

Bell would like to see more students supporting the Demons. They care about the game, but their grades are just as important to them. "A lot of teams think they're too cool. Ours cares about what they do."

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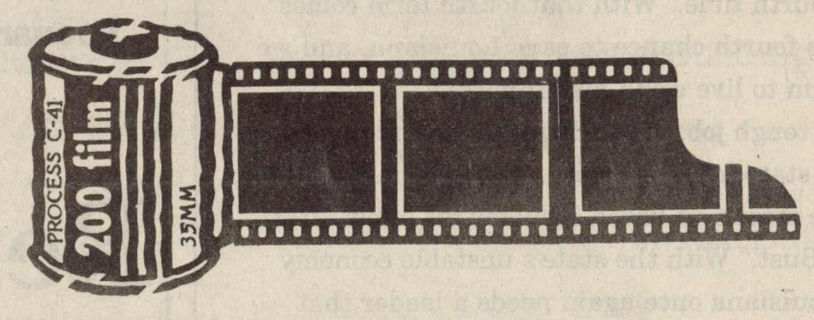

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Northwestern State University

Young scholars receive grant

The Advance Program for Young Scholars at Northwestern has received a grant of $54,750 to be used for scholarships, faculty salary supplements, salaries for teaching assistants and a part-time publications assistant and the purchase of mailing labels from the Duke University Talent Identification Program.

The grant was given by the Burroughs Wellcome Fund in Research Triangle, N.C. The Burroughs Wellcome Fund is a private nonprofit foundation supported by the Burroughs Wellcome Co., a research based pharmaceutical firm. The Fund, founded in 1955, supports the advancement of medical knowledge through research and education.

"The Burroughs Wellcome Fund's Board and staff appreciate the opportunity to help support a program that will reach 200-250 academically talented youngsters in the southeast," said Martha G. Peck, executive director of the Fund.

Dr. Robert N. Sawyer, professor and director of programs for the Gifted and Talented at Northwestern stressed the importance of receiving support like this because of the confidence it shows in the university and the program.

"This sizable grant shows the Burroughs Wellcome Fund believes the work we do is important. It helps establish the quality of our program and helps establish our program in corporate and philanthropic circles," he said

Sawyer also said support from the administration at Northwestern was an important factor in obtaining the grant.

"It was important to show that the administration and Dr. Alost was committed to this program," he said. "The administration has been supportive of our program and that has helped us."

The Advance Program is a summer residential program for verbally and mathematically gifted and talented youth. It will run June 7-27. The program for students age 12-16 offers intensive fast-paced courses in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, mathematics and computer science. The program also allows students to enroll in one course and complete the equivalent of one year of high school or a semester of college level work.

Northwestern will also offer a Young Scholars' Precollege Program from June 7 until July 17. This program is designed for students who have just completed their junior year in high school. Students in the program will enroll in one university course during each three-week summer term.

For more information on available programs, contact Sawyer at 357-4500.

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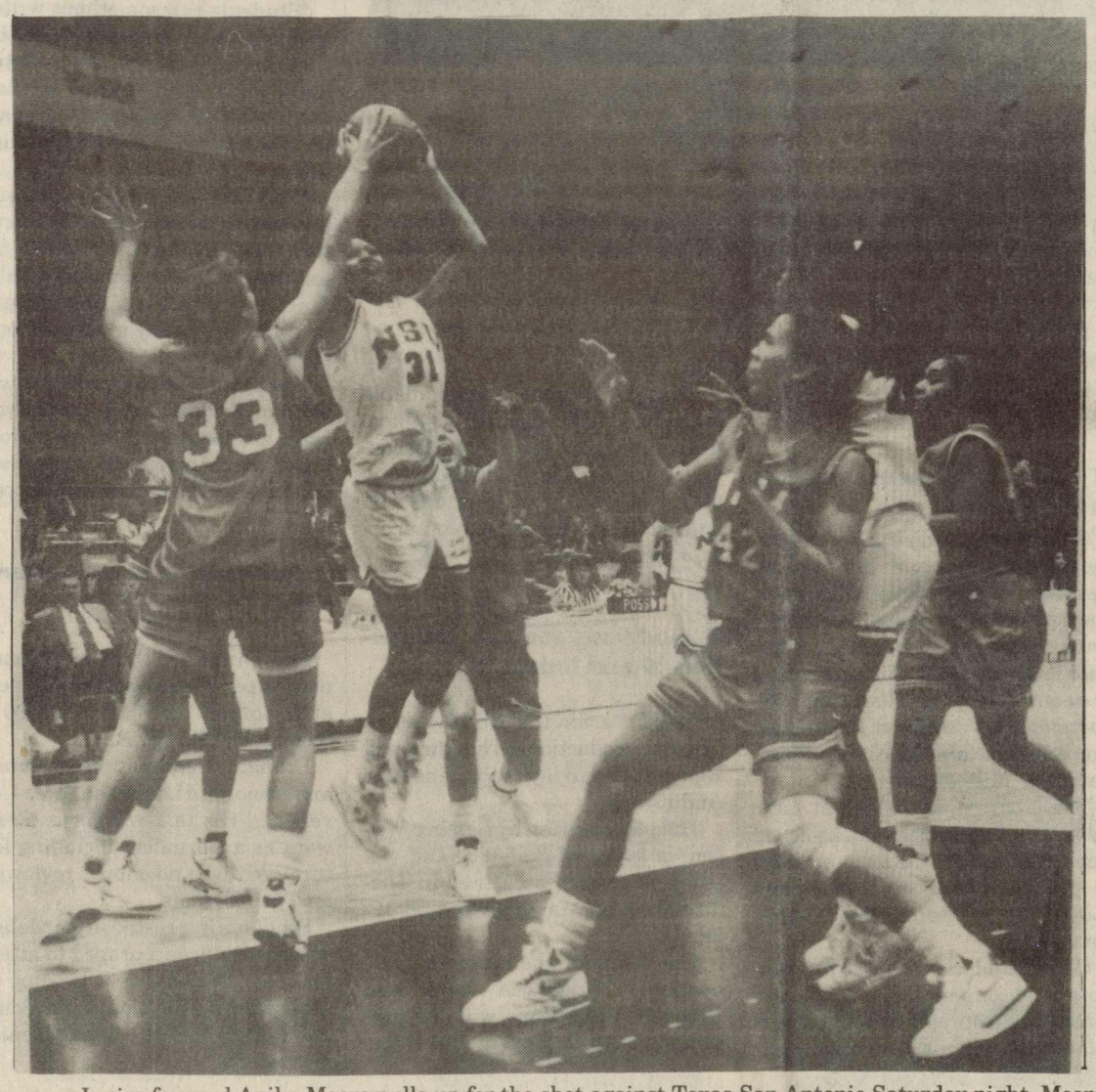

Junior forward Anika Moore pulls up for the shot against Texas-San Antonio Saturday night. Moore scored 21 points that night. She was named Southland Conference Player of the Week yesterday after averaging 22.7 points per game in three straght Lady Demon victories.

Lady Demons win streak at 10, two shy of record

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

After wins at home over conference rivals Southwest Texas and University of Texas-San Antonio, Northwestern's Lady Demons have stretched their current win streak to 10, two games shy of setting a new record for consecutive wins.

The standing Lady Demon record for consecutive wins is 11, set Jan. 26 in Lake Charles with an 88-81 win over McNeese State. The Lady Demons started that season off going 1-2 before their record-setting streak, which was broken by Stephen F. Austin. Northwestern finished that season 22-8 (12-2), lost two of three to SFA, including the SLC Tournament championship game, and then lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament to Illinois State 100-79.

This year's Lady Demon squad is very close to repeating, and making, history. They already lost two of their first three before starting this streak. Should they continue it to 12, they would even do so against SFA, who they are now tied with for the conference lead. And that game is scheduled for Jan. 25, once again in Nacogdoches.

One week ago, three teams were undefeated and tied for the Southland Conference lead. Then Southwest Texas came to Prather Coliseum, and the Lady Demons extended their streak to nine with a 95-63 victory.

Northwestern took the immediate lead, and stretched it to 19-10 before SWT woke up and fought to a 25-25 tie with 7:45 left in the first half. Then Northwestern poured on a 17-2 burst, sparked by SLC Player of the Week Anika Moore's seven points to help the Lady Demons go to the locker room with a 48-33 lead. Southwest Texas scored the first nine in the second period before the Lady Demons took over for good with a 12-1 run started by Darla Washer.

Moore, a junior forward, finished the first half with 19 points on her way to a 29-point, seven-rebound performance. Darla washer added 22 points, and Mona Pearrie collected seven rebounds, and the defense forced 27 Lady Bobcat turnovers.

"It was an outstanding effort for 40 minutes," said coach James Smith. "That's the way you hope a team will respond in a big game."

Unfortunately, the Northwestern squad was so pleased with it's performance that it almost forgot to respond to UT-San Antonio, and only recorded an 81-69 victory over one of the worst teams in the conference.

Entering the game, the Lady Roadrunners were only 3-11, but they were ahead 17-16 in the first half before NSU finally woke up and put on a 14-4 spurt led by Darla Washer. Northwestern went to halftime up 43-29, and were leading by 18 in the second half, before they went back to sleep and let UTSA to within six with 4:03 left in the game. But a nine-point run, including six from Tammy Blankenship, put the game away.

Anika Moore led the Lady Demons with 21 points, Blankenship had 14, and Washer had 13. Mona Pearrie also came on with eight rebounds, and Rachel Penny added six assists and seven steals. However, Northwestern was outrebounded 47-36, and only shot 19-36 from the foul line.

"They outworked us, and that doesn't happen often at Prather Coliseum," said Coach Smith.

INVESTIGATION

State to pay 32 employees' compensatory leave

$543,334.92 will have no adverse effects on students or faculty according to Board of Trustees

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

The ruling by the Louisiana Supreme Court which granted 47,584 hours of compensatory leave totaling $543,334.92 to 32 present and former employees will have no adverse effects on students or faculty of Northwestern, according to Dr. James Caillier, president of the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities.

Caillier said that payment of the suit will not come from Northwestern funds, but will be paid by the state through an appropriation by the legislature made specifically for payment of the suit.

> *"The plaintiffs are entitled to damages, and to interest from date of judicial demand until paid."*

The Supreme Court ruling in December of 1991 stated that implementation of an executive order in 1974 permitted employees who worked more than their regular hours to earn and accrue hours of compensatory leave equal to the hours of overtime worked.

The suit was filed in 1985 by unclassified employees. Unclassified employees are those whose relation to their employer, the state, are not governed by the civil service provisions which means they were salaried personnel hired on an annual basis.

According to the Supreme Court ruling, "the plaintiffs are entitled to damages, and to interest from date of judicial demand until paid. The damages are equivalent to the value of his or her uncompensated overtime work, calculated at the employee's regular rate of pay."

Interest on the amount is calculated by the rate of interest for each year from the time the suit is filed until payment is completed. Interest may equal the amount or possibly even exceed the amount of damages awarded.

Caillier was unable to discuss specifics of the case because it is still being processed.

Donald Vandel, vice president for finances, said no action was taken concerning the suit in a recent executive session of the Board, but it was referred to their attorneys for further action.

There are several more steps to be completed before the employees will receive their money, according to Caillier. The suit must first be sent back to district court and the ruling of the district court must be changed to agree with the Supreme Court ruling.

There are several other steps; the last of which will be for the State Legislature to meet and designate the funds for payment.

Employees who did not file a suit but had accrued time may also be able to collect due to the precedent set by the ruling of the Supreme Court.

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MBA program to be offered

Northwestern's Division of Business has re-instituted its Master's in Business Administration program by offering a MBA program for executives in Alexandria.

The program is designed for Central Louisiana business executives who need to expand their business knowledge, according to Dr. Barry Smiley, Director of Northwestern's Division of Business.

"This program will give an in-depth exposure to modem business decision-making at an executive level," said Smiley. "We have designed a challenging academic program that any executive can use to enhance his performance and marketability. We hope this program can have a positive impact on the economy of Central Louisiana."

The MBA program for executives has selective admissions criteria. Requirements include no less than three years full-time work experience with a progression in managerial/executive capacity and a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution.

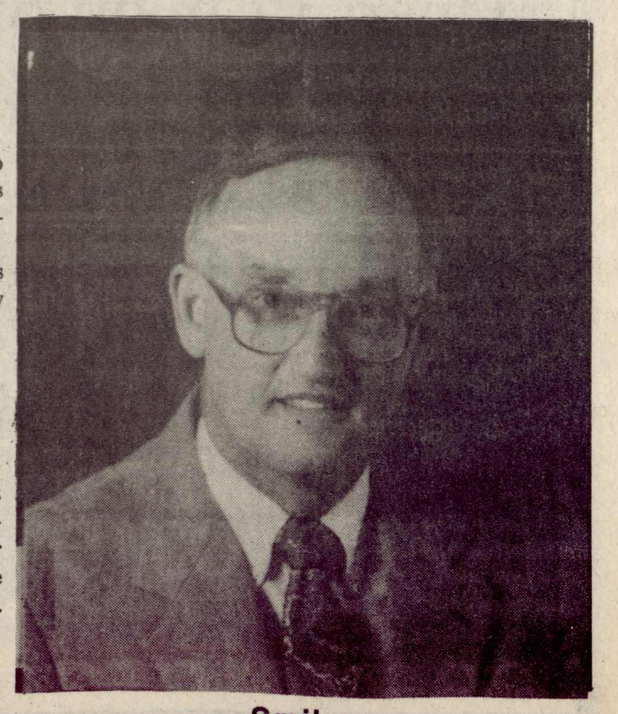
Other criteria include a written statement of intentions, commitment and desire for the MBA that would allow a selection committee to evaluate the person's communication skills and their motivation and likelihood to persevere in the program. Admission by the MBA committee in which references, work experience, undergraduate background, the written application and a possible interview would be used to screen applicants.

The program is a "lock-step" program. This requires that the student begin with a class and remain with the class during the program. No transfer credits for graduate courses taken at other universities are allowed.

"We've incorporated some ideas into the program that are not usually in an MBA program," said Smiley. "One thing we will have is a research series that aims with helping the executive deal with a real world problem in their company.

"We will also emphasize competitive strategy development throughout the curriculum. Techniques that have been used in other countries are studied and ways are sought to adapt them to the U.S. cultural environment."

For more information, contact the Northwestern Division of Business at 357-5161.



Smiley

Calendar of Events

TODAY

6 p.m.

Review session for math proficiency exam, room 415 Kyser Hall

7 p.m.

SAB Movie Night features *Class Action* in the Alley

WEDNESDAY

6 p.m.

Review session for math proficiency exam, room 415 Kyser Hall

7 p.m.

IM basketball officials' clinic, room 114 IM/Rec building

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m.

Math proficiency exam, room 138 Kyser Hall

IM basketball officials' clinic, room 114 IM/Rec building

FRIDAY

2 p.m.

English proficiency exam, room 138 Kyser Hall

SUNDAY

3 p.m.

SAB Super Bowl Party in the Alley

MONDAY

7 p.m.

IM Basketball officials' clinic, room 114 IM/Rec building

News In Brief

■ Wine appreciation course to be offered

Northwestern's Division of Continuing Education will be offering a course in wine appreciation beginning Wednesday, Jan. 22 and run each Wednesday through March 8 from 5:15 p.m. until 6 p.m. Students can sign at any time during the eight week period.

The course will be held in the Home Economics Building, and the cost of the course is $25 which covers eight sessions.

The course will cover the varieties of grapes and the different regions in which wines are produced. Students will also get to taste wine samples during each class.

"We want this class to be fun for everyone," said course instructor Lynne Woods. "The objective is to increase the student's wine sophistication and learn about wine tasting methods."

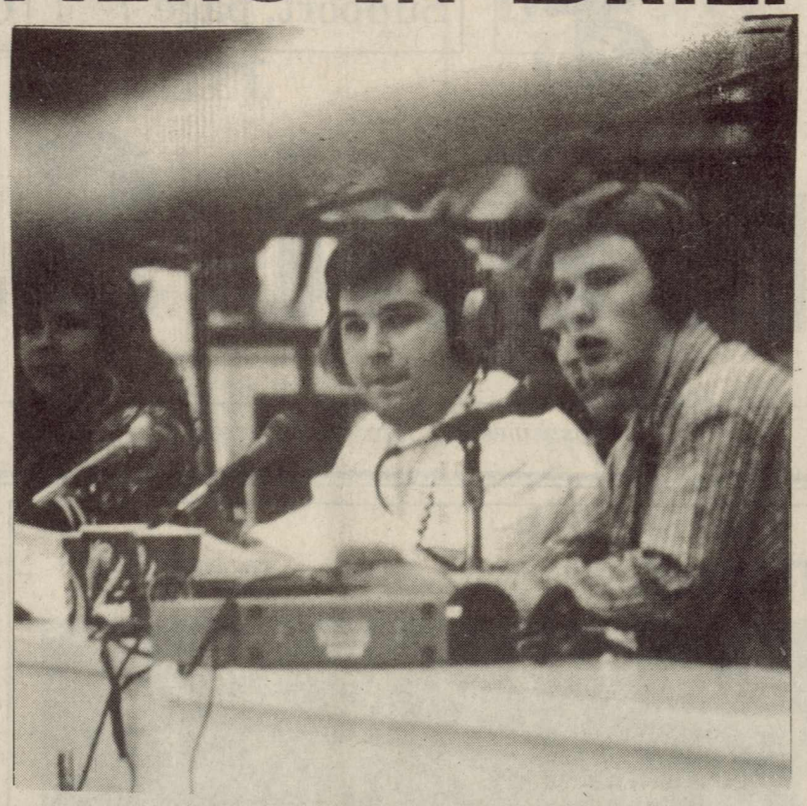
For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education at 357-4570.

■ Square Dancing class to be introduced at Northwestern

A course in modern square dancing willl begin Jan. 21. This course is also offered by the Division of Continuing Education. A total of four couples are required for the course to be taught. Those participating must have a partner in order to take the course.

Fee for the course is $50. The course will be held in the West Concourse of Prather Coliseum from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. The instructor will be John Winn, a qualified caller/instructor, recognized by Callerlab, the International Association of Square Dance Callers.

The 14-week course will introduce participants to square dancing but will not qualify them to participate in square dance competitions or other square dance events around the country. Participants in the course will have the option of continuing the course for another 11 weeks if the group decides to do so. Upon graduation from the course, participants will receive a diploma.



Don Diodene and Paul Parker broadcast the Demon basketball game against LeTourneau College on KNWD. Parker calls play-by-play and Diodene calls color for the campus radio station.

For more information, call the Office of Continuing Education at 357-4570.

■ Caron to present program in Mississippi

Charles Caron, director of the Career Evaluation and Information Center at Northwestern, will present a program on career evaluation and counseling at an upcoming conference in Mississippi. The program is co-sponsored by the Mississippi Department of Vocational Rehabilitation and the National Kidney Foundation of Mississippi.

The program, to be held at Lake Roosevelt Lodge near Jackson, on Feb. 29-March 1, will focus on ways to provide career evaluation and counseling to kidney dialysis patients.

Caron said careers in the computer and communications field are among the available career options along with various business co-op eratives.

"Many opportunities are available for kidney dialysis patients to have a rewarding career," said Caron. "They can do almost anything they want to do. They won't be able to do a lot of things full-time, but opportunities are there."

■ Auditions for new production to end today

Auditions for the Northwestern Theatre production of The Rimers of Eldritch end today in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The play, written by Lanford Wilson, is a tale of prejudice and violence. It will be presented in Theatre West on March 12-14 and 19-22.

The dates for the upcoming production of Brigadoon have been changed. Brigadoon will be presented on April 25-26 at 7:30 p.m. for the general public and April 27-28 at 10 a.m. as part of Northwestern's School Outreach Program.

"We've improved our program by adding several transfer students at mid-year," said Northwestern artistic director Dr. Jack Wann. "The reputation of our program is bringing students to us."

■ English proficiency test to present changes

Students taking the writing proficiency test this spring will find a new wrinkle: an objective section testing their command of syntax, punctuation and diction.

"Students can sometimes write a theme without demonstrating that they can, for instance, use quotation marks correctly," said Dr. Sara Burroughs, chairman of the Department of Language and Communication.

"This 100-item test, covering subject-verb agreement, sentence structure, and spelling, will make our proficiency test much more valid. Students will still, of course, write an essay, and they must pass both parts."

The proficiency test will be given at 2 p.m. Friday in room 138 of Kyser Hall. Students must bring a No. 2 pencil, a Scantron 882 test sheet (alphabetical), a pen and a blue book.

■ Journalist to speak at seminar

Rod Dreher of the Baton Rouge newspaper, The Advocate, will speak at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 30 in room 207 of Russel Hall.

Dreher is a graduate of the Louisiana school and Louisiana State University. His talk will focus on his work as a journalist, including feature writing and movie reviewing for The Advocate.

Students interested in journalism are especially encouraged to attend his talk. Dreher's visit is being co-sponsored by the Louisiana Scholars' College and the department of journalism.

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CAMPUS CONNECTION

MENC

The first complete organization meeting is to be held January 28 at 5:45 p.m. This meeting is mandatory and all members must attend.

SPADA

Anyone interested in drug and alcohol prevention at Northwestern should attend the meeting for Students Preventing Alcohol and Drug Abuse today at 6 p.m. in room 316 of the Student Union.

Blue Key

The first meeting for Blue Key will be held Jan. 28 at 11 a.m. This is a formal meeting. Please attend as we discuss the plans for the semester.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate and announce its new initiates. They are Quincy Adams, Piper Rux, Becky Ducote, Caelon Eubanks, Renee Armour, Leslie Starns,Mary Nelson, Andrea Martin, Heather Scully and Stacy Woods.

PRSSA

Members should be present for a meeting at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 22 in room 225 of Kyser.

Phi Mu

Officer installation is tonight at 8. All Phi Mu's are required to attend.

Current Sauce

Current Sauce staff members should attend a mandatory meeting at 6 p.m. every Monday.

English and Mathematics Proficiency Requirements

The Board of Regents requires all students entering college the fall semester of 1987 and thereafter to demonstrate successful performance on proficiency examinations in English and mathematics as part of the requirements for baccalaureate degrees.

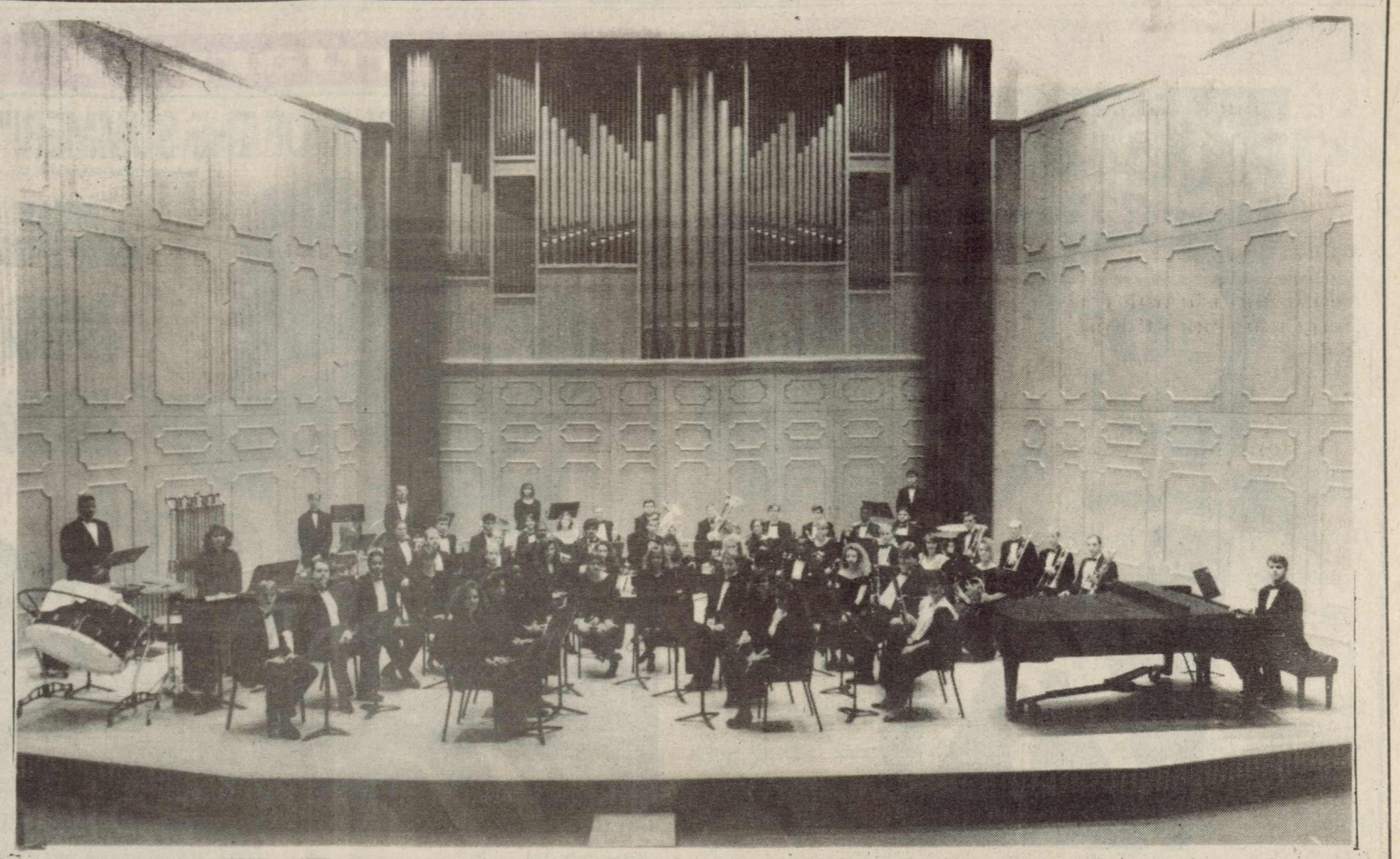
Students register to take proficiency examinations in the same manner in which they register for other courses. There is no charge for the proficiency examination, however.

To register for the English proficiency examination (ENGL 2999), students must have successfully completed ENGL 1010 and 1020. Students must be first-semester juniors or higher in classification to take the English proficiency examination.

Students should take the mathematics proficiency examination as soon as they successfully complete one of the following course requirements: MATH 1050 and 1060; MATH 1030 or MATH 1100.

Pan-Hellenic

Pan-Hellenic will hold an information seminar Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Cane River room of the Student Union. Representatives from Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, and Zeta Phi Beta wil be available to answer questions.



Northwestern's Wind Symphony is preparing for its performance at the college Band Directors National Association Convention in Charlotte, N.C. on Friday, Jan. 24. Northwestern was one of the universities chosen from among over 50 universities from throughout the country.

Broadway tapper gives workshop for NSU students

Choreographer Gracey Tune, whose work on Broadway and throughout the country has enhanced the art of tap dancing, presented two dance workshops Friday.

Tune presented a master class on tap dance at 10 a.m. and a lecture/demonstration at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The sister of Broadway star Tommy Tune, she now lives in Fort Worth, her hometown, after performing with her brother in New York for several years.

"Of all dance forms, tap is my true life," she said. "With tap, you can work on your own style - you get to be an individual."

Tune was a choreographic consultant on *My One & Only and Stepping Out* and has been producer/director of the Kennedy Center Imagination Celebration Opening Ceremony for the past three years. In addition, she served as choreographer for *Calling All Kids* in New York and Los Angeles and *Kids Too Company* in Los Angeles.

Tune has been active in a number of charitable events in the Fort Worth area, producing benefits for the March of Dimes, the American Red Cross, Multiple Sclerosis Association, Mental Health Association and the Hip Pocket Theatre.

The lecture was part of Northwestern's Professional Guest Artist Lecture Series. Teresa DeZarn of Broadway's *The Secret Garden* and Kelly Eviston of the soap opera *One Life to Live* and the feature film *Brothers and Sisters* will present lectures later in the semester.

About to turn 18? There's a little something we need you to do. If you're a guy within 30 days of your birthday, stop by the post office and register with Selective Service. It takes only five minutes, and it will make you eligible for federal jobs, job training—even student loans.

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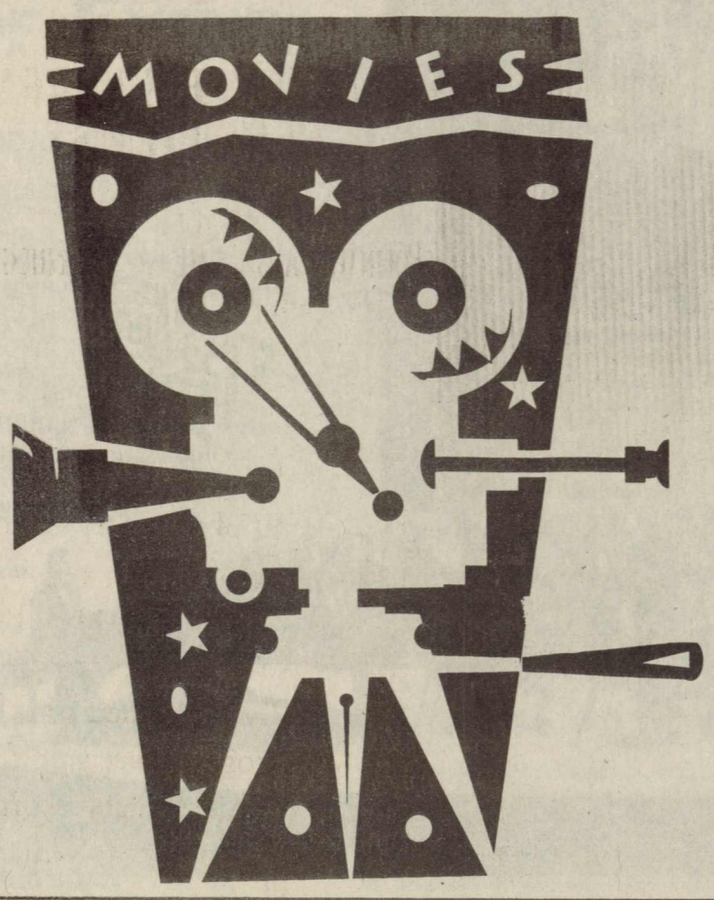

SAB MOVIE NIGHT
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ALL MOVIES START AT 7 P.M ON TUESDAY NIGHTS IN THE ALLEY. UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

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January 21

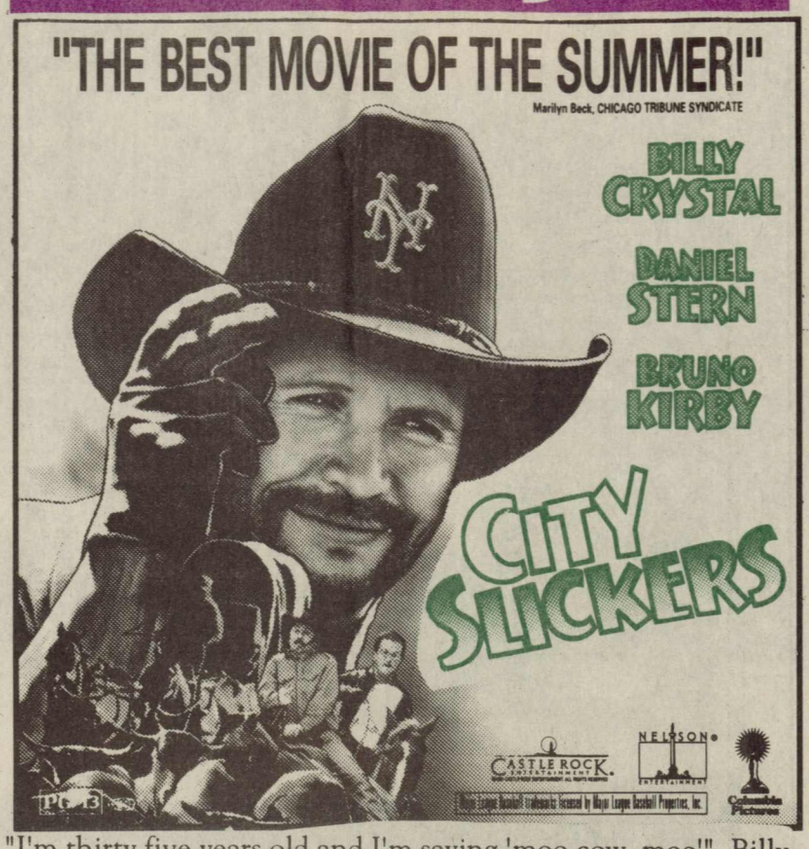
"THIS YEAR'S 'PRESUMED INNOCENT'."
—Mike Cidoni, GANNETT NEWSPAPERS

Sparks fly when a legendary civil rights lawyer and his conservative daughter, a corporate attorney, clash in a controversial lawsuit. Gene Hackman and Mary Elizabeth Mastriantonio star in this explosive courtroom drama about a father and daughter whose only bond is the disdain they have for each other. Hackman is superb as a liberal attorney who has dedicated his life to defending underdogs against corporations. Mastriantonio gives her finest performance to date as his ambitious daughter, whose impressive legal skills have made her next in line for a partnership in San Francisco's most prestigious corporate law firm.

January 28

Arnold Schwarzenegger and Linda Hamilton return in their 1984 blockbuster sequel. Schwarzenegger returns as a time traveling cyborg who has been sent from the future to protect Sarah Conner's (Linda Hamilton) young son. The only catch is there is another Terminator who has been programmed to kill Schwarzenegger, Hamilton and whatever else stands in his way.

February 4



"I'm thirty five years old and I'm saying 'moo cow, moo'", Billy Crystal delivers a power-punch of a funny movie as he and two buddies travel to a ranch on a two week vacation. They try and discover lost youth and forget about their successful, yet boring lives. Daniel Stern and Bruno Kirby also hit the cattle trail trying to outride a mid-life crisis.

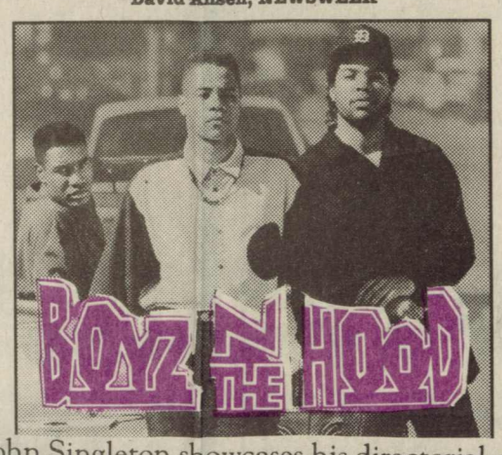
February 11

Based on Rudyard Kipling's "Mowgli" stories, *The Jungle Book* is the last animated feature personally produced by Walt Disney. The delightful tale tells of the boy who was raised by wolves and wants to remain in the jungle with the animals he knows and loves. Young Mowgli hobnobs with an ape who really is the king of swing, a lovable bear who only needs the "bear necessities", a sneaky snake, and a protective panther.

February 18

"Two thumbs up–way up. It's one of the year's best films."
SISKEL & EBERT

"A powerhouse movie... the work of a truly gifted filmmaker."
– David Ansen, NEWSWEEK



Director John Singleton showcases his directorial and writing talents as he takes moviegoers through the mean streets of South Central L.A.. Singleton draws on his own personal experiences for the poignant story of three friends struggling to survive in a community where drugs, gangs, and sudden death are a part of everyday life.

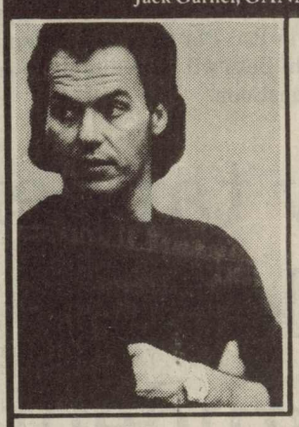
February 24

You asked for it, you got it! A detailed and uncompromising look at Madonna and the legend that she has created. Filmed on location during her 1990 Blond Ambition tour

March 10

"An absolute stunner!"
— Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS

"★★★★ A moving, thought-provoking drama... A memorable, eye-opening portrayal by Michael Keaton."
— Jack Garner, GANNETT NEWSPAPERS



"Michael Keaton proves himself to be a dramatic actor of remarkable range and power."
— Michael Medved, SNEAK PREVIEWS

CLEAN AND SOBER

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DIRECTED BY GLENN GORDON CARON
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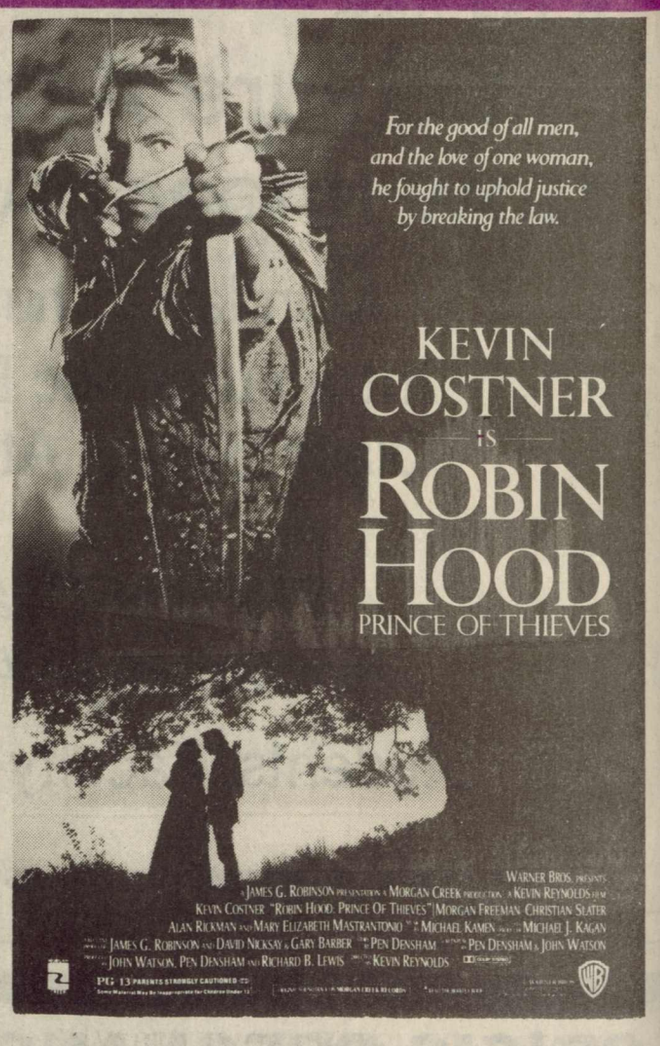
The Student Activities Board asks you to be aware of the month of March being Drug and Alcohol Awareness Month. *Clean and Sober* stars Michael Keaton as a young wheeler-dealer whose world has tumbled because of his dependency on drugs and alcohol. He soon realizes that the emotional side affects of becoming clean and sober are a lot more painful than the physical. Remember only sick people need drugs.

March 16



Kevin Costner and Morgan Freeman star in this exciting retelling of an age old classic. Sherwood Forest is the setting for the rogue thief who stole from the have's and gave to the have not's. This prince of thieves also commits one crime that no one will live to tell, falling in love with the princess.

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March 17

FBI agent Johnny Utah (Keanu Reeves) is a,rogue, a rebel who lives on the edge. Assigned to investigate a string of bank robberies, Johnny goes undercover among the maverick fringe who surf off the California coast. Patrick Swayze is Bodhi, a mystical master surfer who shows Johnny a dangerous new way of looking at life: If you want the ultimate thrill, you must be willing to pay the ultimate price.

March 24

Hopelessly dependent, neurotic Bob Wiley (Bill Murray) finds the perfect cure for "separation anxiety" when he joins his harried shrink (Richard Dreyfuss) on a family vacation. *What About Bob?* is an insanely funny comedy about a special kind of patient-the kind who drives his therapist crazy!

MOVIE INFO

Robin Williams won a Golden Globe for The Fisher King

Backdraft was directed by Andy Griffith star Ron Howard

MOVIE INFO

Julia Roberts has starred in three movies in the past two years

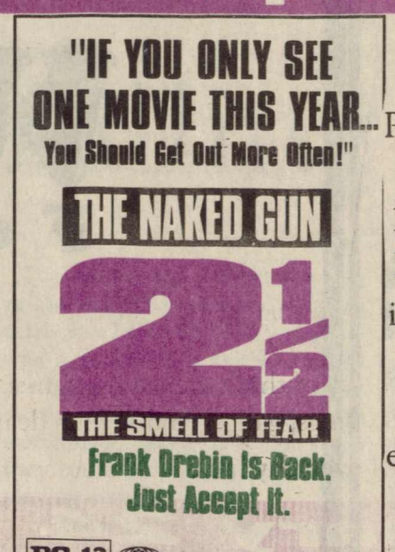
March 31

Julia Roberts gives another spectacular performance in the poignant story of a beautiful nurse who falls in love with the terminally ill young man she is caring for. As his health deteriorates, their love blossoms . *Dying Young* is a touching drama about love, loss and hope.

April 6

Part of the Spring Fling activities is the "stupid movies" night. Starting off the night at 6:00 is *Hot Shots!* starring Charlie Sheen, Lloyd Bridges and Cary Elwes. If you liked *Top Gun*, you'll probably laugh at this one. Filled with nonstop laughs, high-flying aerial sequences (not!), and devastating satire.

April 6



The illustrious team of Zucker, Abrahams, and Proft bring you the sequel to the totally deranged 1988 hit. Inept Lt. Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielson), investigates a kidnapping and thwarts a sinister plot that threatens the environment. This movie is two and a half times funnier than the first.

April 14

"OUTSTANDING... ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FILMS."
– Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS

ROBIN WILLIAMS JEFF BRIDGES
THE FISHER KING
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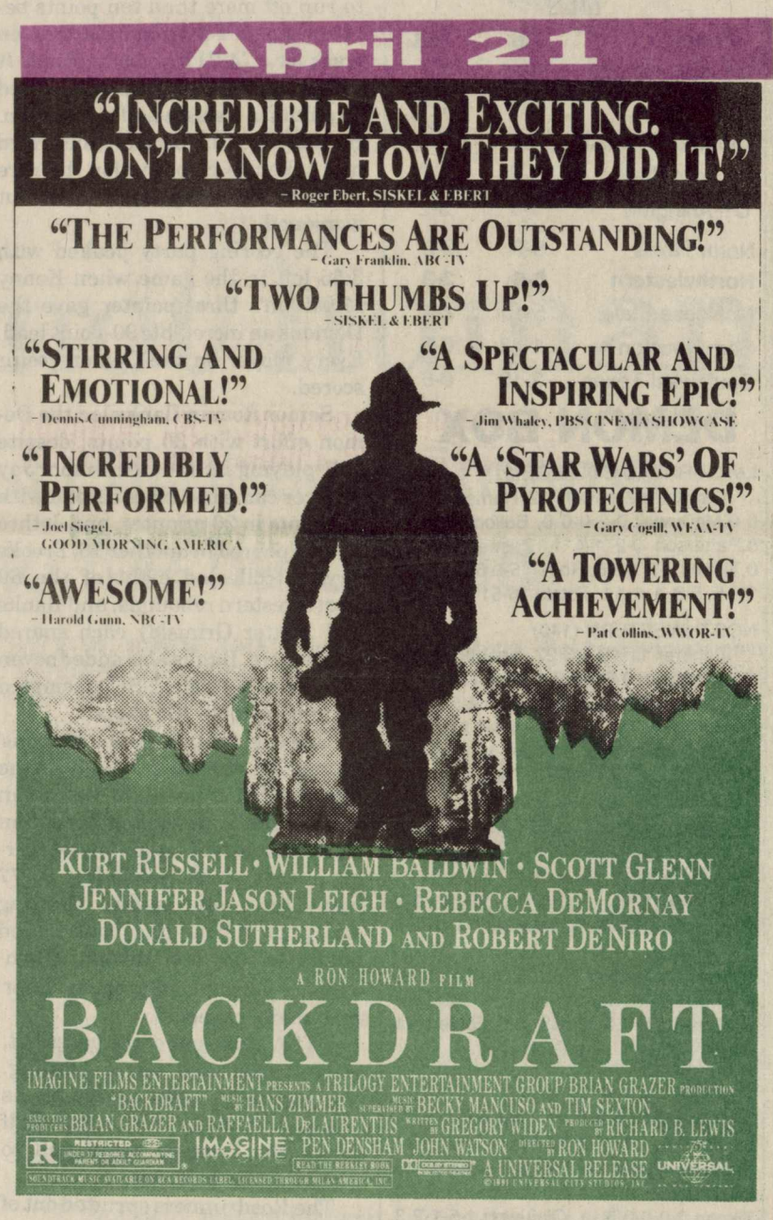
Terry Gilliam updates the legend of the Holy Grail in *The Fisher King*, a modern fable of heartbreak and hope set in New York City. Jeff Bridges and Robin Williams give Oscar-caliber performances in one of the most touching and critically acclaimed films of the year. Bridges portrays an arrogant, sarcastic disk jockey who hits the skids after his thoughtless remarks on the radio trigger a tragic incident. Williams, a former professor of medieval history, creates a fantasy world around himself to shield him from a trauma in his own past-the murder of his wife, caused indirectly by Bridges' irresponsible on-air comments.

April 21



Heroic in scope and explosive in its execution, *Backdraft* is a white-hot, action packed, blockbuster smash hit that will literally take your breath away with its big screen spectacle. A first rate ensemble cast brings this emotional drama of Chicago's firefighters to life in a film certain to be a favorite of all time.

April 28

Frankie & Johhnie

Starring

Robert DeNiro

Michelle Pfeifer

SUPER SPORTS

SCHEDULE

WOMEN		MEN	
Jan 23	at Sam Houston	Jan 23	at Sam Houston
Jan 25	at Stephen F. Austin	Jan 25	at Stephen F. Austin

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN

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Southwest Texas 59, Northeast 56

MEN

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Northeast 78, Southwest Texas 65
Nicholls St. 88, Sam Houston 62
SFA 51, McNeese 46
North Texas 86, UT-Arlington 70

91-92 Standings
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WOMEN

Team	All	SLC
Stephen F. Austin	12-1	5-0
Northwestern	**11-2**	**5-0**
Southwest Texas	7-6	5-1
UT-Arlington	8-6	3-2
McNeese State	7-6	3-3
North Texas	4-8	2-3
Northeast	4-10	2-3
Nicholls State	4-8	1-5
UT-San Antonio	1-12	1-5
Sam Houston	4-9	0-5

MEN

Team	All	SLC
UT-San Antonio	10-5	5-1
Northeast	9-4	4-1
Stephen F. Austin	9-5	4-1
Nicholls State	7-8	4-2
UT-Arlington	7-7	3-2
North Texas	5-9	3-2
Northwestern	**8-6**	**2-3**
McNeese State	5-10	2-4
Sam Houston	1-13	0-5
Southwest Texas	3-12	0-6

DEMON BOX

LeTOURNEAU COLLEGE(51)
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NORTHWESTERN (140)
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Halftime-NSU 74, LC 21. 3-point goals-LC 1-6 (Carothers 0-2, Harrison 0-1, McDowell 0-1, Timms 1-2), NSU 11-30 (Scherer 2-7, Beaubouef 0-1, Stapler 0-3, Banks 3-3, Dillon 2-7, McMillon 1-4, Bryant 1-2, Terry 2-3). Rebounds-LC 37 (Carothers, Decker 7), NSU 60 (Bryant 8). Assists-LC 10 (Carothrs 6), NSU 23 (Terry 6). Total fouls- LC 19, NSU 25. Fouled out-none. Technicals-none. A-1050.

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NORTHWESTERN (77)
Banks 7-16 4-7 19, Dillon 1-30-0 3, Scherer 2-14 0-0 5, Terry 5-9 4-4 17, Grimsley 7-9 2-7 16, Beaubeouf 0-2 0-0 0, Stapler 1-3 1-2 4, McMillon 0-1 0-2 0, Brown 0-2 0-0 0, Bryant 4-8 2-2 11, Owens 0-2 2-4 2, Kubel 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-70 15-28 77.

Halftime-UTSA 37, NSU 31. 3-point goals-UTSA 5-15 (Ellison 1-4, Horne 4-8, Ferguson 0-1, A. Olajuwon 0-2), NSU 8-30 (Banks 1-6, Dillon 1-3, Scherer 1-11, Terry 3-4, Stapler 1-2, Brown 0-1, Bryant 1-2, Owens 0-1). Rebounds-UTSA 51 (Ellison 12), NSU 32 (Terry 10). Assists-UTSA 12 (Ellison 5), NSU 15 (Stapler 6). Total fouls-UTSA 24, NSU 24. Fouled out-Ellison, T. Olajuwon (UTSA), Terry (NSU). Technicals -Owens (NSU). A-2379.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS (72)
Honeycutt 0-4 0-0 0, Washington 7-12 0-0 18, Determan 0-0 0-0 0, Adderly 4-5 0-0 10, Conner 11-23 1-1 24, Ridge 0-2 1-2 1, Cooper 0-3 3-4 3, McKinney 1-1 0-0 2, Salisbury 6-10 2-5 14. Totals 29-60 7-12 72.

NORTHWESTERN (86)
Banks 7-13 1-1 17, Owens 0-1 0-1 0, Scherer 6-13 3-4 20, Terry 2-7 0-0 5, Grimsley 4-5 3-6 11, Beaubeouf 1-2 0-0 2, Stapler 0-0 2-2 2, Dilolon 3-5 2-2 11 McMillon 2-4 0-0 6, Brown 2-4 1-2 5, Bryant 0-0 1-2 1, Kubel 1-1 4-4 6, Thornton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-55 16-25 86.

Halftime-NSU 36, SWT 24. 3-point goals-SWT 7-11 (Washington 4-7, Adderly 2-2, Conner 1-1, Ridge 0-1), NSU 14-28 (Banks 2-4, Scherer 5-9, Terry 1-4, Beaubeouf 0-1, Dillon 3-4, McMillon 2-4, Brown 1-2). Rebounds-SWT 35 (Salisbury 8), NSU 31 (Grimsley 6). Assists-SWT 12 (Adderly 4), NSU 14 (Terry 3). Total fouls-SWT 21, NSU 12. Fouled out -none. Technicals-SWT bench. A-1875.

Demons rip LeTourneau 140-51 in home play, set scoring mark

Northwestern continues to lead nation in scoring with seventh 100-point game

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

The Northwestern State University Demons bounced back from a defeat at the hands of league-leading Texas-San Antonio to blast LeTourneau 140-51 last night, showing why they have the highest scoring average in the country.

NSU entered last night's game with a 100.2 point scoring average, two points better than the next team, national power Oklahoma. The Demons have led the nation most of the season, behind the strength of seven games over 100 points.

Northwestern opened the game scoring the first six points, and by the 10:00 mark, were up 35-9. LeTourneau proved no competition for either the Demons' high-powered offensive attack or their air-tight defense, giving up 48 turnovers through the course of the game, 27 in the second half.

Three times in the first half, the Demons, 8-6 on the year, were able to run off more than ten points between single Yellowjacket scores, on track for a 74-21 lead by halftime. It was the third time NSU had scored 70 points in a single half this season. By halftime, the bored home crowd had taken to clapping for the rare LeTourneau scores as the blowout worsened.

The scoring party peaked with 3:55 left in the game when Kenny McMillon's three-pointer gave the Demons an incredible 90-point lead. Every player on the Demon roster scored.

Senior Roman Banks led the Demon effort with 30 points, despite only playing 23 minutes. Junior Jay Scherer came in a close second with 27 points in 20 minutes, and Jethro Owens poured in another 16. Brooks Bryant collected eight of the 60 Northwestern rebounds, and Banks and Dexter Grimsley each snared seven more. Banks also added seven of 34 Demon steals. NSU attempted an unbelievable 105 shots.

One explanation for the Demons' outrageous score may have been the previous Saturday night's game, in which conference-leading Texas-San Antonio held NSU to it's lowest scoring output of the season in a 94-77 loss. Thirty-nine percent shooting and poor rebounding contributed highly to the loss, though Northwestern played UTSA much closer than many expected.

UTSA came out of the gates hot, scoring first and never trailing. Northwestern went down by as much as thirteen in the first half before the Demons could pull to within six for halftime.

The Roadrunners sprinted out of the locker room, starting the second half with a 16-7 run, and stretched the lead to 23 with 12:18 left. Then the Demons rallied to get within seven before UTSA pulled away for good to hand NSU it's first home loss of the season.

Roman Banks led the struggling Demons with 19 points, followed by Larry Terry with 17 and Dexter Grimsley with 16. Usual high scorer Jay Scherer proved ineffective with only five points and 1-11 shooting from behind the three-point line.

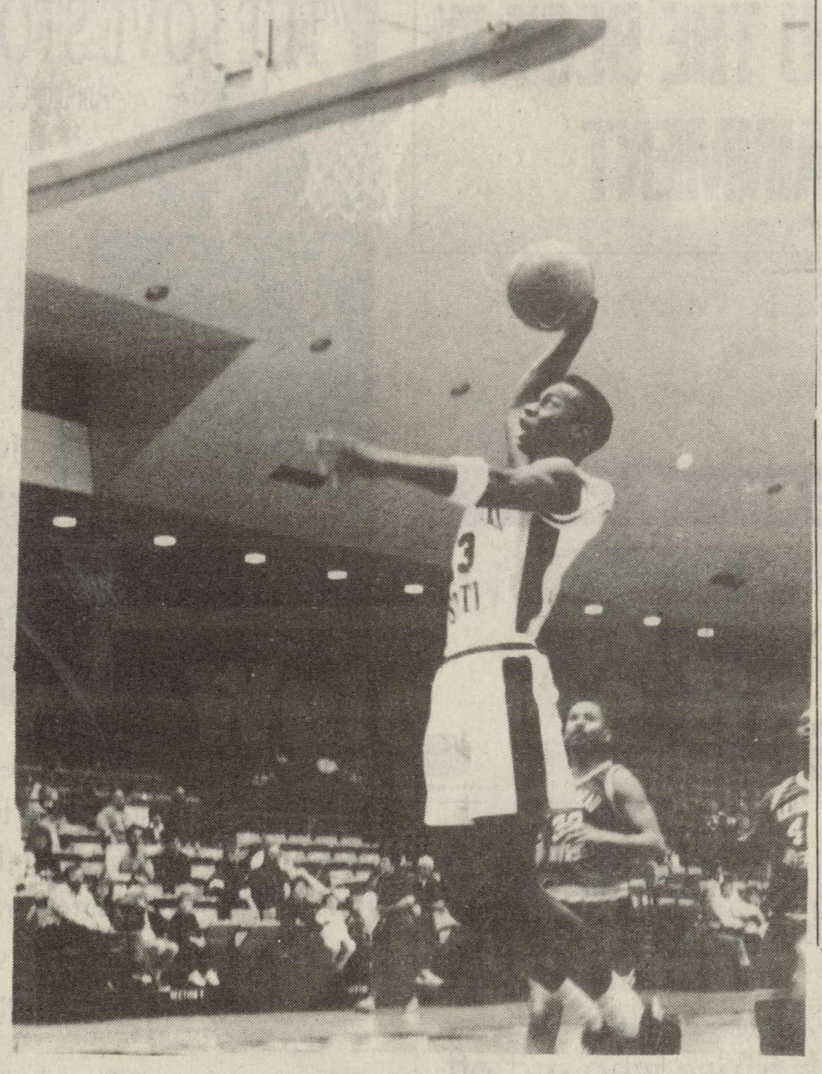
Three nights before, the Demons had beaten Southwest Texas 86-72 in their first home appearance in six weeks to pad their Southland Conference record to 2-2.

Jay Scherer led the Demon attack with 20 points, and Roman Banks added 17. Northwestern shot 14-28 from three-point range to maintain their position as the second-ranked three-point shooter in the country.

The highlight of the game was Dexter Grimsley's two blocked shots, giving him the Northwestern career record with 109. The previous rejection record was 107, held by George Jones.

The Demons started cold, finally pulling out of a 15-15 tie with 6:25 left in the first half to make the halftime score 36-24. After that, the Bobcats never got within 11 points, and were down by 24 at one point.

"It wasn't a work of art, but we kept after them and eventually the pressure paid off," said Demon coach Dan Bell. "Playing at home helped. Having our fans and the pep band and the cheerleaders yelling for us was nice."



Sophomore forward Larry Terry flies high for the jam. Terry had 12 points in the 140-51 Demon victory over LeTourneau last night.

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TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO (69)
Martin 7-10 4-4 20, Archambault 3-4 3 8, Hausenfluke 2-6 2-2 6, Williams 2-4 0 4, Brockman 1-3 2-2 4, Forestier 7-17 2 16, Watson 2-3 4-4 8, Ross 1-3 0-0 Totals 25-51 14-17 69.

NORTHWESTERN (81)
Hill 4-11 2-2 10, Hayes 3-7 0-0 Penny 1-2 1-4 3, Washer 4-10 2-2 Moore 8-14 5-12 21, Thibodeaux 1-4 3, Blankenship 5-11 4-6 14, Symes 0-1 0 0, Pearrie 3-6 5-7 11. Totals 29-66 19-81.

Halftime-NSU 43, UTSA 29. 3-point goals-UTSA 5-13 (Martin 2-5, Hausenfluke 0-1, Forestier 2-6, Ross 1-1), NSU 4-(Penny 0-4, Washer 3-4, Thibodeaux Blankenship 0-1). Rebounds- UTSA (Martin 11), NSU 36 (pearrie 8). Assists- UTSA 7 (3 with 2), NSU 15 (Penny Total fouls-UTSA 30, NSU 21. Fouled Hausenfluke, Ross (UTSA). Technicals none. A-1100.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS (63)
Oatis 4-7 0-0 8, Tilghman 4-7 1-Woodard 0-3 1-4 1, Hieber 1-1 0-0 2, O-3-4 1-2 7, Tate 1-3 0-0 2, Delane 0-2 0, Ferrell 0-1 0-0 0, Jones 0-1 0-Johnson 4-5 2-6 10, Gurnell 2-4 2-Bolner 7-10 2-2 18. Totals 26-48 9-21

NORTHWESTERN (95)
Hill 3-8 0-0 6, Hayes 5-8 0-0 10, Pe 0-3 0-0 0, Washer 9-13 1-2 22, Moore 20 2-2 29, Thibodeaux 2-5 3-4 8, Lucius 0 0-0 0, Hebert 0-0 1-2 1, Blankenship 7 3-3 7, Symes 1-1 2-2 4, Pearrie 3-9 8. Totals 38-74 15-17 95.

Halftime-NSU 48, SWT 33. 3-point goals-SWT 2-6 (Bolner 2-4, Delane Jones 0-1), NSU 4-9 (Washer 3-4, Pe 0-2, Thibodeaux 1-3). Rebounds-SWT (Hieber 8), NSU 32 (Moore, Pearrie Assists-SWT 10 (3 with 2), NSU 13 (Pe 7). Total fouls-SWT 23, NSU 16. Fou out-Ortiz (SWT). Technicals-none. A-9

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EDITORIAL

Demons need our support

The Demon and Lady Demon basketball teams are winning and winning big. But the students of Northwestern and the citizens of Natchitoches seem not to care.

Last night in an awesome display of teamwork the Demons beat LeTourneau College by 89 points and set an all time high scoring record of 140 points before just a handful of people.

Seven times in 13 games, the Demons have scored at least 100 points.

The Demons are hot! Students should check out the Demons in action at their next home game. Even people who can't stand sports can at least enjoy the awesome performance Dan Bell's team cranks out every week.

The Lady Demons are on a roll with nine consecutive wins, just two short of the record they set last year. Tied for first place in the Southland Conference, a win over Stephen F. Austin Saturday could boost the Lady Demons into the Top Twenty-five polls.

The Demons are 6-1 and the Lady Demons are undefeated in Prather assuring a good game no matter who comes to Natchitoches.

But with all this incredible talent in Prather very little support is given to either team. Many students just don't seem to be concerned about Demon basketball and when they do attend a game, the lack of spirit at the games causes them to be turned off.

The Demons are providing all the entertainment they can. The Yell leaders, the Demon Dazzlers, and the Purple Pizzazz are cheering and dancing, but for who. The attendence at the games is low.

The Demons are winning big without a lot of support from the fans. Just imagine what could happen if the students and residence of Natchitoches would get behind the Demons.

It's time to catch some hoops at Prather.

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'AIR' EDWARDS

R. Nanis

It's gotta be the shoes!

Chris Gleason

To "Air" is not human

Michael Jordan lives out childhood dreams everynight he steps onto the hardwood

As little children we all had dreams of flying. In the motion picture *Hook,* Robin Williams plays the flying Peter Pan. But in reality it's impossible to fly like Peter Pan — unless you're Michael Jordan. Michael "Air" Jordan. The name concurs images of majestic beauty and the little kid in all of us who wanted to fly.

Michael Jordan lives out our childhood dreams every night when he steps on the hardwood. No athlete in professional sports, including Magic Johnson and Larry Bird, has captured the heart of the general public quite like Michael. As the Gatorade commercials tell us, we all want to be like Mike. But do we? We want the fame and the money and the prestige, and of course the ability to defy gravity and soar above mere humans. But do we want the public harassment, the mythical standards to live up to, and the "marked-man" status Jordan lives with day to day? We want the glory, but few realize the effort and sweat necessary to accomplish the things the man called "Air" has.

In order to understand the incredible popularity and charm of Michael Jordan, one must appreciate his on-court accomplishments. No player plays the way Mike does. With an infinite array of dazzling shots, spine-tingling moves, and last second heroics; spectators and players alike are left awe-struck. When he has the ball, Jordan is in complete control of the game. Whether he beats you with a jump-shot, a driving, slicing lay-up, or the ever-popular monster cram, one thing is apparent. He will beat you. Jordan, who is legendary for his competitiveness, captained his Chicago Bulls to the NBA championship last year.

After winning five straight scoring titles, numerous MVP awards, and the adulation of millions of fans, Jordan is in the spotlight wherever he goes. Children flock to this man as if he were the Pied Piper. Adults are equally amused and often MJ(initials are big in professional sports) has to check into hotel rooms under someone else's name. But unlike most other athletes, Jordan is always cordial and giving of himself. The media loves him and he often makes sporting publications' best interview list. People only see Michael's life as one of buzzer-beater's and reverse lay-ups over seven footers. Being so popular has many pitfalls. Privacy is minimal and life is always demanding — always someplace to go and people to please.

I personally admire Michael Jordan. Of course, initially it was because he could take off from the free-throw line and do a double-pump dunk. But once you see past the game on the court and into the locker-room, most players reveal themselves to be rather shallow and vain. I can't claim to have ever been in the Bulls locker-room, but through extensive media coverage I, like most of America, have grown to know and appreciate MJ like few other athletes. I'm a rather addictive Jordan fan, having over 200 games of his on VCR tapes, but I'm still captivated each and every time he plays.

In a world so openly corrupt at times, it's good to have heroes. As we get older and have children we are supposed to become heroes ourselves. True heroes are rare. Michael Jordan is one. His inspiration has probably allowed hundreds of apprehensive athletes a chance to dare and a chance to dream. Thanks Michael.

Fred L. Taulbee Jr.

Filling in for Mother Goose

I once dated a girl who was raised on more volumes of old fairy tales than I was. We both thought it was a shame that children today are being raised with lower standards; many children today are watching too much television when they could be reading or at least playing outside.

This is not to say all television is bad. The television industry, including video tapes and even the cinema, has kept the masses informed. After all, the Gulf War is considered the first "live" war. Because we have advanced so far in the last hundred years, as opposed to the several thousand before, we oftentimes fail to realize how much television has replaced reading.

I believe that there may be a trend in the movie market which is trying to fill the gap where once stood Mother Goose and the Brother's Grimm.

"Peter Pan" was once a turn of the century play, and now it has a Walt Disney cartoon version and a sequel, "Hook." "Beauty and the Beast" has been traced back to the second century and has had more adaptations than any other fairy tale, including the ever-popular television series and the recent release by Walt Disney, which has been rated in the top ten of 1991.

Although some consider "Edward Scissorhands" a prodigee of Freddie Krueger, the movie has an "inanimate being longing to be human" theme much like the classic fairy tale "Pinocchio."

Besides fictional fairy tales, there are adaptations of legends such as Walt Disney's "The Sword in the Stone," which is a retelling of the King Arthur legend, and the legend of Robin Hood, which was also adapted by Walt Disney. Although "Excalibur" is a version of the King Arthur legend and the recent "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" is a version of the Robin Hood legend these are both adult oriented.

Also, many completely original films use classical creatures prevalent in fairy tales, such as the Brownies in "Willow", the Gnomes in "Labyrinth" and more Gnomes with Fairies and Pixies in "Legend".

Although "The Dark Crystal" and "The Neverending Story" do not use these classic creatures, their themes of "good versus evil" are much like that of old fairy tales as is the theme of romance in "The Princess Bride." "Pretty Woman," although adult-oriented, is the classic retelling of "Cinderella" with a sex scene. The case of "Petty Woman," "Excalibur" and "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" just goes to show how much these legends and fairy tales have become a part of our adult lives as well.

The video tape industry is still booming, and with it comes the availability of parent programming. While parents once had little control over what their children watched, now they could have complete control by utilizing the age of old legends and fairy tales adapted to film, transferred to video tape and complete with morals.

IM jumps into basketball for spring semester

Schick Super Hoop 3-on-3 tournament, team basketball, officials clinic start off new season for Leisure Activities

It's that time of year for Intramural basketball at its best, and the Leisure Activities Department will jump into basketball season with an official's clinic.

All students interested in earning some extra money should make plans to attend the clinic Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the IM/Rec building. Mr. Richard Guidroz, a college and high school basketball official will conduct the training clinics.

Schick Super Hoop 3-on-3 basketball will be the first basketball event this semester. Entry forms and rules are available in the Leisure Activities Office. Tournament play will begin at 6 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 27 in the IM/Rec Building, and all teams need to be registered by noon. The winning team of this year's tournament will receive Schick bags and the opportunity to represent Northwestern at the regional tournament in Arkansas.

Team basketball, the first Intramural competitive sport of the spring semester, will start with a mandatory team captains' meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the IM/Rec Building. All teams interested in participating must send a representative to the meeting. Entry forms may be picked up in the Leisure Activities Office.

The IM/Rec Building is open seven days a week, Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Available for everyone are exercise bikes, stairmaster, rowing machines, weights, basketball, aerobics, volleyball on Monday through Thursday at 4:40 p.m. in the IM/Rec gym, ping pong, racquetball, pool, equipment check out room and more.

Leisure Activities is introducing a new activity called Sports Trivia Question. Each week the Leisure Activities Department will put a trivia question in the beginning, middle or end of its article, and the first person that can correctly answer the question wins a Leisure Activities T-Shirt, large pizza from Itza Pizza and a Leisure Activities squeeze bottle. Individuals have to come by the Leisure Activities Office, bring a copy of the newspaper article and answer the question correctly. The sports trivia question is sponsored by Leisure Activities and Itza Pizza.

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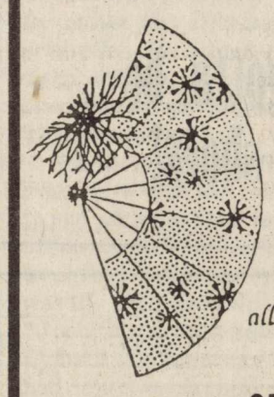

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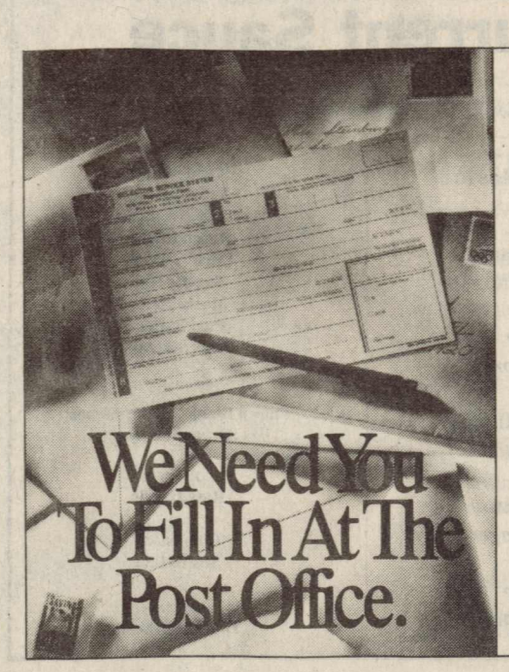

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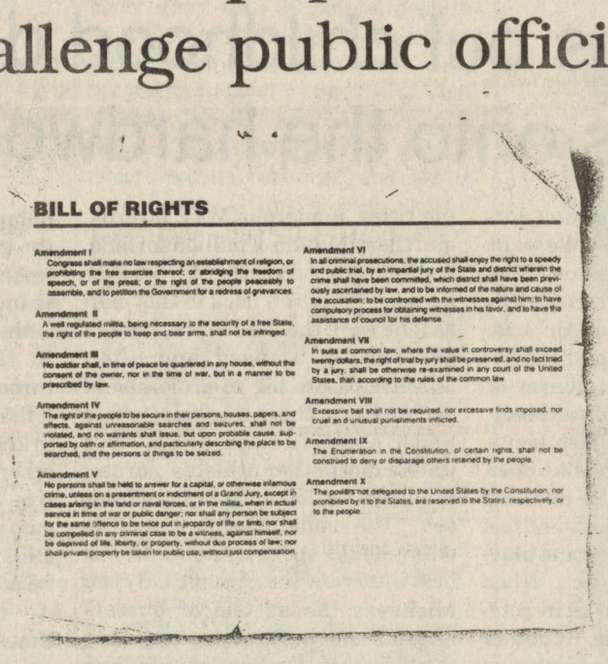

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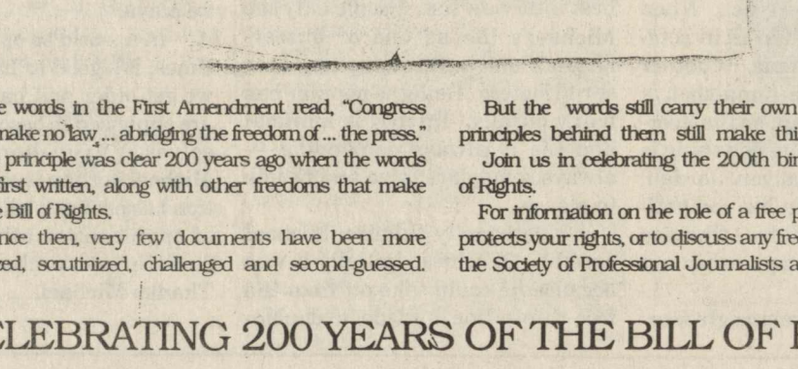

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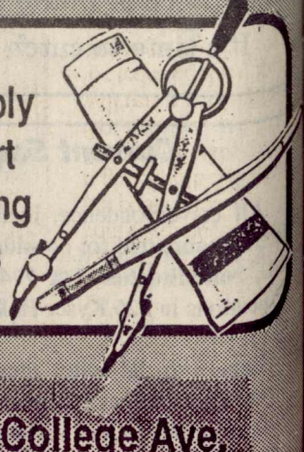

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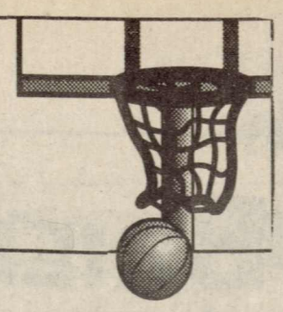

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Computer program to benefit students, faculty

Northwestern students in upper division classes of ecology, botany and forestry will soon be able to work in the newest field of environmental sensing.

The department of biological sciences is installing a Maps and Image Processing System that will allow scientists and students to have the same tools used by government agencies to evaluate environmental changes.

The equipment was obtained by Dr. Tom Burns, head of the department of life sciences, and Dr. Dick Stalling, professor of biology, under a $50,000 grant from the Louisiana Education Quality Support Fund Enhancement Program.

Current uses of the technology might include evaluation of forest lands and pinebark beetle infestation. Using air video interruption, the computer software can measure the area of infestation and provide predictive information on an infestation long before the damage becomes evident to the eye.

"This system would allow the user to look at what type of changes occur with the completion of locks and dams on the Red River," said Burns. "As the water rises on the river, what effect would that have on vegetation levels and how sandbar distribution would be affected."

The versatility of the software also offers the opportunity for the department to generate computer assisted instruction. A system called Hyperindex, when coupled to the system, allows the user to link video images to reference material.

The software would allow instructors to create an instructional program about wetland zoning. Students, through the hyperindex card, would have access to color airphotos which would be linked to a color map.

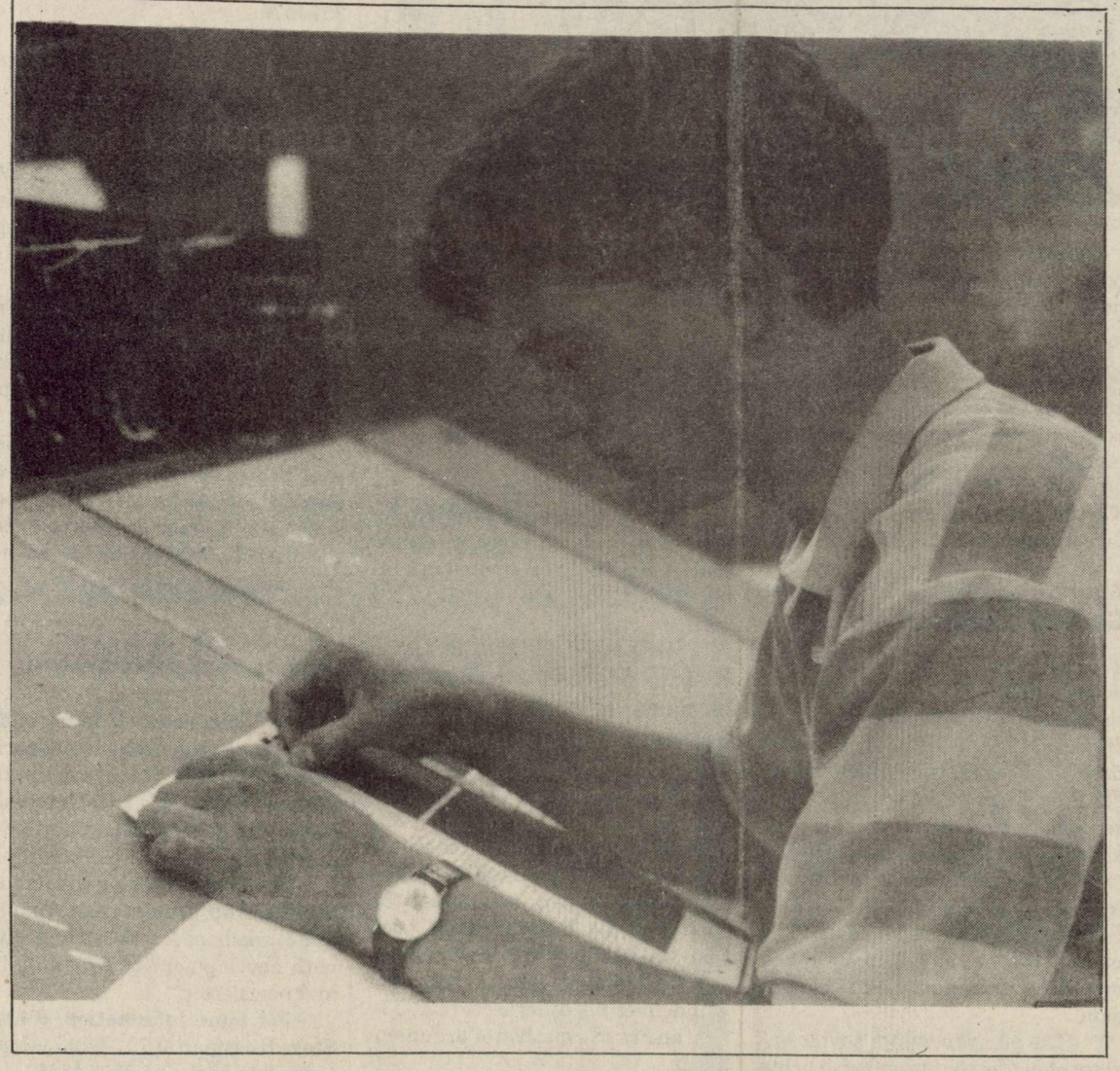
Students would be able to pick a point on the color map, click on it with a pointer and have instant access to the airphoto. The student could retrieve any information on that airphoto or access airphotos for that same area for another day, month or year.

"We can take any image and manipulate it to set up different situations," said Burns. "The ability to manipulate the data makes the system a powerful teaching tool."

A number of government agencies will supply information used in the system. Satellite data from the National Space Administration's LANDSAT and SPOT, a French satellite will be used.

Installation of the system is almost complete. Students will use the system in upper division classes later this semester.

MEETING DEADLINE



Jeff Breaux, assistant editor of the 1992 Potpourri, works on his sports page for the February deadline. The yearbook is on time with a scheduled arrival date of May 3.

Potpourri staff stays ahead of deadlines

'92 edition to be "a magazine layout"

By GINNY MIX
Staff Writer

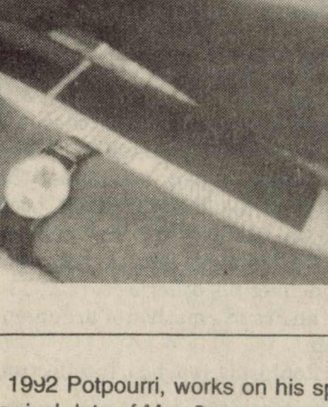
The 1992 *Potpourri* is scheduled to arrive on May 3. Along with memories of the past year, it will also have a different style than that of previous yearbooks.

"This year's *Potpourri* will have more of a magazine layout. Each section editor created their own style for their section," said H. Scott Jolley, editor.

The theme of this year's *Potpourri* is "You Must Remember This." The theme came to Jolley when he heard those lyrics in a song while in New York last spring.

"The theme fits the book because we've included a lot of memories that students have of Northwestern," he said.

According to Jolley, there hasn't been any problem putting the yearbook together. "Everything is going quite well. We've had great cooperation with all the organizations," said Jolley. So far the yearbook staff has not missed a deadline and is two weeks early for the next one.



In addition to the new styles in the yearbook, there will also be new faces. Last year there were about 800 student pictures in the "Individuals" section and this year there are about 1200. This is because of the number of opportunities students had to take their picture.

"I think students will be really pleased with the outcome of the 1992 *Potpourri*," said Jeff Breaux, assistant editor. "The book's clean, new image will offer a change from past yearbooks."

Students who were enrolled in the fall have already paid for their yearbook in the student association fee charged each fall. The cost of a yearbook is $20 for students who enrolled in the spring.

Because final exams were scheduled early this year, distribution of the yearbooks will be between the tests.

"Our staff has finals, too, but someone will be here to pass out the books," said Jolley. They can be picked up in room 227 of Kyser Hall.

SGA proposals canned, no aid for needy child

By JUDY FRANCIS
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Student Government Association met last night in its usual weekly meeting to debate proposed bills. One of the most heated debates ended with the rejection of Resolution 9203, which would use Northwestern money to sponsor a child through Christian Children's Fund. The cost of sponsoring for one year would have been $250.

The bill was proposed to challenge other local organizations to become aware of the poor people overseas. Though a child was already picked out, the SGA committee opposed the resolution.

The reason being, many of the SGA members could not trust the credibility of Christian Childrens Fund. Treasurer Todd Martin said, "NSU students entrust us to spend their money on NSU. If you are going to spend money spend it on something a little closer to home." Martin added, "Something glitzed up by Sally Struthers does not seem like the most reputable or appropriate use of $250."

The credibility of CCF was further tarnished by Senator Oscar George who claimed that the organization is a sham. According to George, "most of the money goes to the good quality stationary that is produced by some corporation to write the children's letters that go to the sponsors."

The sponsor of the bill, Jacques Vilar, agreed that we have needy people locally. However, Vilar said, "We pay taxes to help the local charities. That's where free lunches, welfare, and social security come in."

Before the bill was voted on Scott Andrews, president of SGA, told the committee, "Don't use the criteria of rather seeing the money go to some Natchitoches charity because we can do that, too. We have thousands of dollars sitting around." Andrews added, "This could do a lot of good for some child somewhere else who won't sleep good tonight, because he has no food and he's crying himself to sleep while we have nice beds."

ARA Food Services were involved with two new proposals that were tabled until further research.

The first one was Resolution 9201 which would allow students to purchase plastic cups which would be used to refill soft drinks at a lower price. This is supposed to be an advantage for students because it is cheaper than buying the paper cups everytime.

Additionally, it is ARA's first step at being environmentally conscious. However, the paper cups will still be available. SGA Senator

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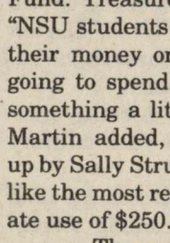
Pulitzer Prize winner to speak at lecture series

By TREY BOBO
Staff Writer

Noted lecturer and Pulitzer Prize winner Dr. David Garrow will speak at Northwestern Monday as part of the Distinguished Lecturer Series.



Garrow

Garrow is a professor of political science at the City College of New York and a fellow with The Twentieth Century Fund. He is considered an authority on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the civil rights movement, and has written numerous books and articles on those subjects.

Among his published works are the books, *Bearing the Cross: Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference*, which won him his Pulitzer Prize for Biography in 1987, and *The FBI and Martin Luther King, Jr.: From Solo to Memphis.*

Garrow has also published many acclaimed magazine articles including "Black Civil Rights During the Eisenhower Years," published in *Constitutional Commentary* and "The Voting Rights Act in Historical Perspective," published in *Georgia Historical Quarterly.*

Garrow is also the senior advisor for the public television documentary "Eye on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years."

The lecture is scheduled for 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium and is open to the general public at no charge. Classes will be dismissed during the lecture.

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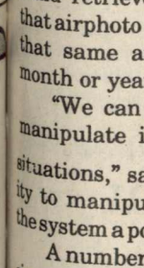
Burke to leave Northwestern, join Akron athletic staff

Ex-assistant athletic director feels sorrow in leaving, but must follow career moves

Greg Burke, assistant athletic director and chief athletic fund-raiser for Northwestern since 1986, has accepted a fund-raising position with the University of Akron's athletic program.



Burke

Burke leaves Northwestern on Feb. 21 to become associate director of development for athletics at Akron. He will coordinate all fund-raising for the Zips' athletic program.

While at Northwestern, Burke helped oversee formation of the Northwestern Athletic Association, which raises approximately $300,000 annually for the university's athletic program. He also worked extensively with marketing and promotions.

Burke also initiated a scholarship endowment program that will help provide a foundation for the future of Northwestern athletics. He headed development of the Joe Delaney Memorial Weekend, the biannual Scholarship Auction, the Gary Reasons Athletic Scholarship, the Athletic Association Annual Fund Drive and a wide range of specialized fund-raising endeavors.

He helped generate $45,000 in revenue for the Demon baseball program by selling advertising on the outfield fence. Burke played a leadership role in developing fund-raising arms Northwestern's softball, women's tennis, golf, men's and women's basketball programs, and recently spearheaded the development of the Bill Britt Support Fund to benefit the partially-paralyzed Demon football player.

"It's a great loss for us and a coup for the University of Akron."

Northwestern athletic director Tynes Hildebrand said Burke will be missed. "Greg Burke is probably in the top 10 in America when it comes to knowledge and ability in fund-raising for intercollegiate athletics," he said. "It's a great loss for us and a coup for the University of Akron."

"Whatever good has happened in Northwestern's athletic program in the past six years, Greg has played a significant role in it," said Buddy Wood, president of the Athletic Association. "If he was an athlete, we'd retire his number. That's what he's meant to our program."

Burke said his decision to move was difficult considering his ties to Northwestern and Natchitoches. Burke and his wife SuSu, were set to be chairpersons for the 1992 Natchitoches Christmas Festival. He has served as vice-president of the local Jaycees and Kiwanis clubs, and is Kiwanis president-elect. Burke also takes an active role in university and civic causes.

"This is not a move away from Northwestern. It's a move to the University of Akron and some tremendous professional opportunities for me," Burke said. "I've loved my time here and leaving is going to be very painful.

"Akron's development program is at such a high level that I couldn't pass on the opportunity to enhance my career. The scope of the program offers the potential for great professional growth to me."

Akron, the second largest university in Burke's home state of Ohio, has an enrollment of 28,000 students, a Division I-A football program headed by former Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust, and is joining the Mid-American Conference next fall.

"We're thrilled to add Greg's talent and leadership to the Zip athletic program. We think he'll have a tremendous impact on our fund-raising activities," said Tim Dufour, director of development at Akron. "He comes from a Northwestern State program that is well respected for its efficiency and innovativeness by athletic administrators around the country."

Calendar of Events

TODAY

7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night features *Terminator 2* in the Alley

WEDNESDAY

5 p.m.
IM Basketball Registration Deadline

7 p.m.
Basketball Officials Clinic and Team Captains Meeting, room 114, IM/Rec

THURSDAY

Intramural Basketball Preseason Tournament

2 p.m.
Guest Speaker Rod Dreher, room 207, Russell Hall

7:45 p.m.
Northwestern Demons vs.North Texas, Prather Coliseum

SATURDAY

5:30 p.m.
Lady Demons vs. Sam Houston State, Prather Coliseum

7:45 p.m.
Northwestern Demons vs. Sam Houston State, Prather Coliseum

ROTC Military Ball, Student Union

SUNDAY

7 p.m.
Guest Lecturer Paul Robinson, room 207, Russell Hall

MONDAY

IM Hot Shot Prelims Begin

11 a.m.
Guest Lecturer Paul Robinson, room 207, Russell Hall

News In Brief

Professor to conduct classes for music students

Stephen Caplan, an oboe professor at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas will present two master classes at Northwestern on Friday.

The classes will be held in room 228 of the Fine Arts building.

Caplan will conduct a general class for all woodwind students at 2 p.m. and a class for oboe students at 3:30 p.m. He will be accompanied in both master classes by Northwestern faculty member Christine Allen.

Teachers job fair to be sponsored by Career Planning and Placement

On April 7, the Teachers Job Fair will be held at Prather Coliseum. The job fair will be sponsored by Northwestern and coordinated by the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

The event will last from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. and is open to teacher education majors and graduate students as well as Northwestern alumni who would like to meet with school personnel directors from throughout the region.

School systems planning to participate in the job fair need to contact the Career Planning and Placement Office by Feb. 3, according to director Francis Conine.

Those taking part must sign up with the Office of Career Planning and Placement prior to the job fair. For more information, call 357-5621.

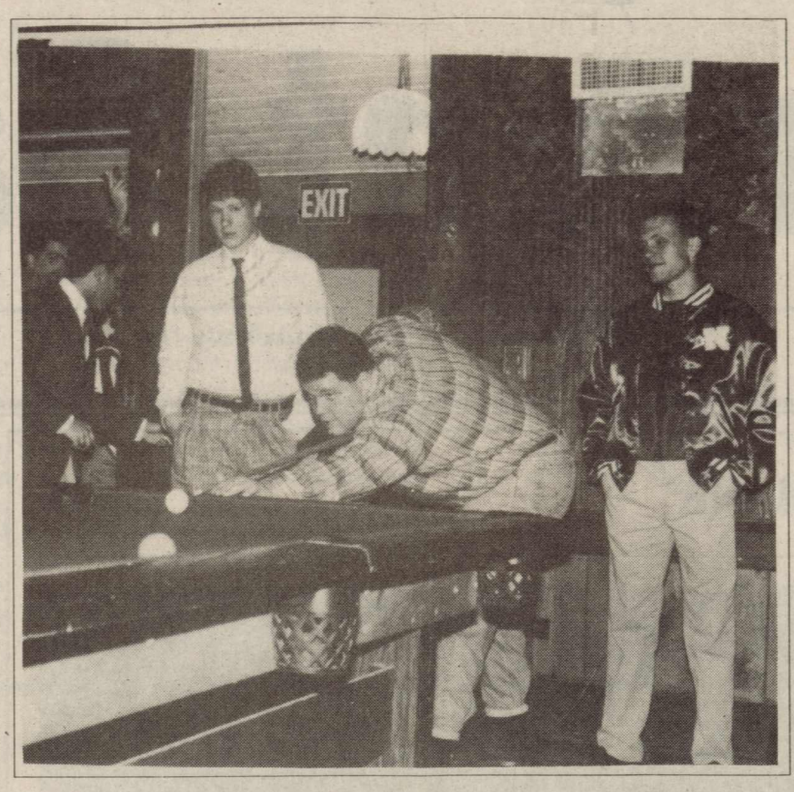
Military science class to hold first ROTC competition

ROTC at Northwestern will sponsor its First Orienteering Competition on Friday, Feb. 1. The competition for high school ROTC cadets will begin at 6 a.m. on the Demon Battalion Training Course on the La. Highway 6 north bypass.

The competition is being organized by the second year military science class.

Cadets will be tested on land navigation skills including terrain association and the use of a compass and map. Over 100 cadets from Louisiana and Texas are expected to compete.

For more information, the Northwestern department of military science at 357-5176.



During open rush, Theta Chi actives Kevin Watts and Brian Cubley look on as Keith Wellborn attempts a shot during a pool game at the Theta Chi house.

Chorale to begin season with German performance

The Natchitoches/Northwestern Chorale will begin its new season on April 8 with Buxtehude's *Jesu, Meine Freude,* a cantata of praise from the 17th century which will be done in German. Also to be presented are Menotti's *Under the Willow Tree* and *The Alleluia* by Manuel.

Other works to be presented include a medley from the current Broadway hit *Les Miserables.* The medley will be fully choreographed and done in a staged concert version.

"The program offers a wide variety of pieces that promise to bring enjoyment to anyone who has an interest in musical performance," said Phyllis Sahadi, director of the Chorale.

The Chorale holds its weekly practices on Thursday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Northwestern choir room. Those interested in joining the Chorale are invited to attend.

History professor to conduct lectures in conjunction with Scholars' College

Paul Robinson, professor of history at Stanford University, will present his first lecture Sunday at 7 p.m. in room 207 of Russell Hall. The topic will be "Opera and Ideas," the subject of Robinson's recent book from the Cornell University Press.

On Monday, Feb. 3, Robinson will deliver his other lecture at 11 a.m. on Freud's method of argumentation.

Robinson teaches intellectual history at Stanford. For three years, he directed Stanford's Western Culture Program, and played an important role in its controversial transformation into a new course sequence, "Culture, Value and Ideas." He was a member of the Princeton Center for Advanced Study last year.

In addition to *Opera and Ideas,* he is the author of *The Freudian Left, The Modernization of Sex* and the forthcoming *Frelld and His Critics.*

His visit is sponsored under a curriculum development grant to the Scholars' College by the National Endowment for the Humanities. For more information, contact Nate Therien at the Scholars' College at 3574579.

Baton Rouge journalist to give speech on feature writing

Rod Dreher, a writer with *The Advocate* in Baton Rouge, will speak at the Louisiana Scholars' College on Thursday at 2 p.m. in room 207 of Russell Hall.

Dreher, an entertainment writer with *The Advocate* will discuss his work as a journalist which includes feature writing along with movie and concert reviewing.

He is a graduate of the Louisiana School for Math, Science and Arts. His talk is free of charge, open to the public and is sponsored by the Scholars' College and the division of Journalism.

Archivists association to meet

An introductory meeting of the North Louisiana Archivists Association will be held Wednesday in the Webster Room of the University Center at LSU-Shreveport beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Topics of discussion will include membership, presentation of papers and workshops for the spring along with development of a mailing list and newsletter.

For more information, contact Steve Hussman at 797-5226 or Mary Lynn Bandaries at 357- 4585.

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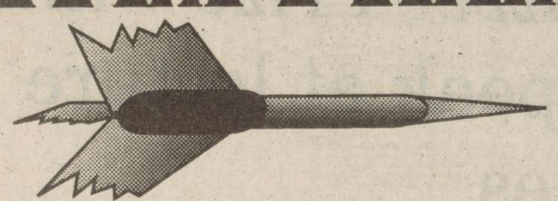

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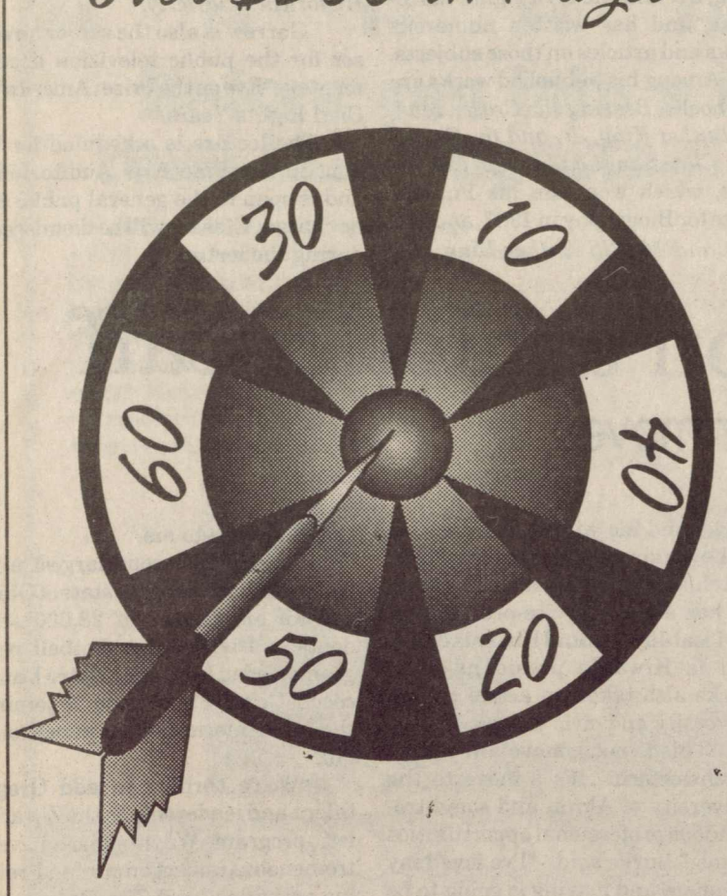

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CAMPUS CONNECTION

Phi Mu

Phi Mu will meet Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. at the Phi Mu house. All Phis and Actives are required to attend.

Phi Mu will hold its chapter meeting Sunday at 7 p.m.

Theta Chi

Congratulations to our new active brothers Brian Cubley, Larrion Hillman and John Landrum. Also, congratulations to Paul Craft who pledged last week.

All brothers are reminded to attend the IM basketball game on Thursday and the Demon/Lady Demon basketball games on Thursday and Saturday night.

SAM

The Society for Advancement of Management will hold its first members meeting at 11 a.m. Wednesday in room 209 of the business building. Attendance is encouraged.

Sabine Residence Hall Council

The council is sponsoring a "Sweetheart Giveaway Raffle." The prize is a $50 Wal-Mart shopping spree.

Tickets are $1 a chance and are on sale until Feb. 11. The drawing is to be held Feb. 13. Contact Sabine front desk or details.

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Current Sauce staff members should attend a mandatory meeting at 6 p.m. every Monday.

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Cheeseburger	1.69	1.99	2.75	3.95
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Chicken Sandwich	1.50			
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Po Boy/ Ham or Beef	2.50			
Grilled BBQ Chick Sand.	2.25			

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Onion Rings	1.25	
Curly Q's	.95	
Tator Tots	.85	1.10
Hot Gumbo	1.75	
Hot Chili	1.75	
Hot Boudin	1.25	
Frito Pies	1.50	
Chili Fries	1.75	
Chips	.50	
Nachos	.99	
Baked Pot	1.10	
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Ribeye Dinner	4.95
Meat Pie Dinner (2)	3.50
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Burger Basket	3.50
Shrimp Basket	3.95
Steak Finger Basket (4)	3.50
Pork Chop Dinner (2)	3.95

BEVERAGES	Sm.	Reg.	Lg.
Tea, Coke, Diet Coke, Orange, Dr. Pepper	.70	.85	1.00
Milk	------	1.00	------
Hot Coffee	------	.25	------
Hot Cocoa	------	.45	------
Milk Shakes	------	.95	1.50
Fresh Lemonade	.70	.85	1.00
Ice	------	.99	------
Sno Cones	.75	.85	1.00
Coke Float	1.25	-------	1.85

DESSERTS	Sm.	Reg.	Lg.
Cheese Cake (1 slice)	------	1.10	------
Funnel Cake	------	1.50	------
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Jan 30	North Texas	Jan 30	North Texas
Feb 1	Texas-Arlington	Feb 1	Texas-Arlington

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WOMEN

SFA 85, Houston 60
North Texas 74, McNeese 71
SFA 65, Northeast 47
UT-Arlington 82, Nicholls St. 71
UT-San Antonio 84, schreiner 63
UT-Arlington 89, McNeese 59
North Texas 68, Nicholls St. 58
Southwest Texas 56, UTSA 54
Northeast 71, Sam Houston 59

MEN

SFA 70, Northeast 65
Nicholls St. 82, UT-Arlington 72
North Texas 72, McNeese 59
UTSA 70, Southwest Texas 68
Northeast 80, Sam Houston 63
UT-Arlington 77, McNeese 57
North Texas 90, Nicholls St. 72

91-92 Standings
as of 1-27-92

WOMEN

Team	All	SLC
Stephen F. Austin	15-1	7-0
Northwestern	**12-3**	**6-1**
Southwest Texas	8-6	6-1
UT-Arlington	10-6	5-2
North Texas	6-8	4-3
Northeast	5-11	3-4
McNeese State	7-8	3-5
Nicholls State	4-10	1-7
UT-San Antonio	3-13	1-6
Sam Houston	4-11	0-7

MEN

Team	All	SLC
UT-San Antonio	11-5	6-1
Northeast	10-5	5-2
Stephen F. Austin	10-6	5-2
North Texas	7-9	5-2
Nicholls State	8-9	5-3
Northwestern	**10-6**	**4-3**
UT-Arlington	8-8	4-3
McNeese State	5-12	2-6
Southwest Texas	3-13	0-7
Sam Houston	1-15	0-7

DEMON BOX

LADY DEMONS (58)
Hill 7-11 1-2 15, Hayes 7-12 0-2 14, Penny 1-6 0-0 0, Washer 1-6 2-2 4, Moore 4-10 2-5 10, Thibodeaux 1-3 2-4 5, Hebert 0-2 1-2 1, Blankenship 3-9 0-0 6, Symes 0-0 0-0 0, Pearrie 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 24-61 8-17 58.

SAM HOUSTON (57)
Hernandez 0-3 1-2 1, Ebow 6-10 0 1-3 13, Hopkins 1-7 2-2 4, Fitzgerald 7-15 3-6 17, Williams 9-19 1-1 22, Thompson 0-0 0-0 0, Redix 0-0 0-0 0, Bauder 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-54 8-14 57.

Halftime-NSU 32, SHSU 21. 3-point goals-NSU 2-10 (Penny 0-2, Washer 1-5, Thibodeaux 1-3), SHSU 3-12 (Hernandez 0-2, Ebow 0-2, Williams 3-8). Rebounds-NSU 31 (Hill 6), SHSU 48 (Williams 15). Assists-NSU 17 (Blankenship 5), SHSU 12 (Hernandez 7, SHSU 20. Fouled out-none. A-1057.

LADY DEMONS (50)
Hill 8-23 0-1 16, Hayes 1-7 2-2 4, Penny 2-7 3-3 7, Blankenship 2-10 1-1 5, Moore 4-15 3-6 11, Pearrie 1-2 2-2 4, Washer 0-2 3-4 3. Totals 18-66 14-19 50.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN (65)
Hairgrove 1-5 3-4 5, Martin 0-0 0-0 0, Spencer 0-1 0-0 0, Jackson 2-4 0-0 4, Tillis 4-11 5-8 13, Corn 0-3 0-0 0, Davis 6-13 8-8 20, Peay 1-8 1-5 3, Parker 9-26 2-6 20. Totals 23-71 19-32 65.

Halftime-SFA 29, NSU 23. 3-point goals-NSU 0-0, SFA 0-0. Rebounds-NSU 42 (Moore 12), SFA 69 (Davis 14). Assists-NSU 8 (Penny 4), SFA 16 (Hairgrove 8). Total fouls-NSU 24, SFA 18. Fouled out-none. Technicals-NSU bench. A-4225

DEMONS (74)
Scherer 2-10 4-4 8, Banks 7-13 4-6 19, Dillon 1-4 0-0 3, Terry 2-6 1-2 5, Grimsley 6-9 1-4 13, Beaubouef 0-0 1-4 1, Stapler 1-3 1-2 4, McMillon 3-8 0-0 8, Brown 0-1 0-0 0, Bryant 0-3 2-4 4, Owens 3-4 3-7 9. Totals 25-61 19-33 74.

SAM HOUSTON (64)
Johnson 1-5 0-0 2, Moore 6-15 0-0 16, Simmons 4-12 3-5 13, Sears 4-8 1-3 9, Garmon 4-9 0-0 8, Burke 4-8 0-2 8, Rendon 1-3 0-0 2, Allen 0-1 0-0 0, Alexander 2-7 0-0 6, Isabell 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-69 4-10 64.

Halftime-SHSU 31, NSU 29. 3-point goals-NSU 5-29 (Scherer 0-6, Banks 1-3, Dillon 1-4, Terry 0-2, Stapler 1-3, McMillon 2-7 Brown 0-1, Bryant 0-2, Owens 0-1), SHSU 8-26 (Johnson 0-2, Moore 4-11, Simmons 2-7, Alexander 2-6). Rebounds-NSU 43 (Owens 9), SHSU 50 (Sears, Burke 11). Assists-NSU 15 (Terry 5), SHSU 13 (Johnson, Sears 3). Total fouls-NSU 17, SHSU 25. Fouled out-Owens (NSU). A-1064.

Lady Demons lose lead to Lady 'Jacks 65-50

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Ever since Stephen F. Austin's Lady 'Jacks entered the Southland Conference five years ago, they have dominated the league, even over the Lady Demons. And 1992 is shaping up no differently.

Northwestern was tied with the No. 6 ranked Lady 'Jacks for the SLC lead at 6-0 going into Saturday night's matchup. Even more important was NSU's 11-game win streak. Then SFA struck.

Saturday's 65-50 loss was Northwestern's lowest point total of the season. SFA's stingy defense, which had already held out nationally-ranked LSU, Houston, Arkansas and Western Kentucky, held the Lady Demons to just 27 percent shooting, forced 25 turnovers, and beat them on the boards 69-42. But don't get the idea the game was easy.

"If this game would have been played in Natchitoches, we would have lost," said SFA coach Gary Blair. "Our defense and the home crowd is what won the game for us. Northwestern is as intense and plays as hard as any of the top 10 teams we've played."

Lady Demon coach James Smith agreed. "Evidently we're better than a lot of people thought. No. 11 Houston was in here Tuesday night and got beat by 25. Arkansas lost here by 26."

Northwestern's defense wasn't lazy either, forcing 34 Lady 'Jack turnovers. Kim Hill contributed with seven steals.

Northwestern was within six, 29-23, at halftime. Then SFA exploded in the second half with a 12-1 scoring run that buried NSU for the night.

Kim Hill led Northwestern with 16 points, and Anika Moore added 11 more, and 12 rebounds.

The Lady Demons had extended their win streak to 11 earlier in the week with a nailbiting 58-57 victory over Sam Houston.

NSU led most of the game, stretching first half leads to 12 and leading 32-21 at the half. But Sam Houston fought back in the second half, never behind by more than 10. Three times the Lady 'Kats drew to within one before achieving a 54-54 tie with 3:43 left.

Coach Smith wasn't as pleased with this game, saying "it wasn't anything we deserved." The Lady Demons were outrebounded 48-31 and shot a miserable 47 percent from the foul line, along with 39 percent from the floor.

Kim Hill led the team with 15 points, eight steals and six rebounds. Becca Hayes also had 14 points.

Sloppy play doesn't stop Demons from winning

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

The statistics have been poor, and the games have been close, but Northwestern's Demons continue to win one way or another, racking up two conference road wins last week to bring their record to 10-6, 4-3 in the SLC.

"It wasn't pretty at all," Coach Dan Bell said a week ago after the LeTourneau win. He was specifically concerned with the poor shooting averages, low scores, and lack of rebounding that had recently plagued the Demons, and nothing was different this last week. But the Demons still manage to win.

Thursday, NSU traveled to Huntsville to face Sam Houston, and squeaked out a 74-65 win in their lowest point output of the season. The Demons shot 41 percent from the floor and a surprising 17 percent (5-29) from three-point land, and were outrebounded 50-43.

Sam Houston led throughout the first half, at one point by as much as nine, before Northwestern pulled to two back just before halftime. Northwestern pulled ahead at the 14:03 mark in the second half on three-pointers by freshmen Kenny McMillan and Mark Dillon, and pulled their lead to nine in the next seven minutes. Then the Bearkats fought back, and the Demons didn't close the victory until the last minute.

Senior guard Roman Banks led the Demons with 19 points, and junior Dexter Grimsley added 13 to the effort.

"We weren't impressive with anything but our determination," said Coach Bell. "These guys were somehow going to overcome how ugly we were playing and win."

That winning desire became even more apparent Saturday when the Demons came from behind late in the second half to upset Stephen F. Austin 76-73. Poor shooting, including 5 of 23 from three-point range, didn't help the Demons. Neither did a 42-22 rebounding disadvantage. What did help NSU overcome was 25 Lumberjack turnovers.

With 11:59 left, SFA still led 54-42. Then the Demons rallied, outscoring the 'Jacks 22-2 over the next five minutes and holding on late for the victory. Roman Banks led with 13 points, but bench help from Tarius Brown, Mark Dillon and Kenny McMillan proved to be the Demons' spark. The three combined for 18 of the 22 points during the rally.

"We didn't win with good shooting, that's for sure," said Bell. "We won by staying within our system, working our tails off, and showing a lot of guts to hold the lead on the road against a good team. The guys who turned it around were the guys off the bench, for the second straight game."

One high point for the Demons was Dexter Grimsley. His 12 points made him the 18th Demon to break the 1,000-point mark. He already broke the school mark for blocked shots this season.

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EDITORIAL

Financial Aid Offfice helps more students

The Financial Aid Office has been working hard to reduce a lot of the "red tape" it has to go through every semester. Gil Gilson and Craig Poleman have done an incredible job handling the office over the past years.

Gilson, Poleman and the entire staff at the Financial Aid Office deserve all the credit for turning the department into what is is today.

They work nights and weekends to straighten out the tons of paper that is dumped on their office each year.

Work on their computer system has allowed the office to better serve the students and their needs. With the new Louisiana loans program about to be available, the Northwestern Financial Aid Office will be able to offer a new package of aid to students.

Students who receive aid know Gilson, Poleman and their staff and know the work they have done. Both deserve a round of applause for their work.

SGA needs to help those at home first

The Northwestern Student Government Association's continued debate over giving $250 a year of students money to the Christian Children Fund to support a child is honorable until one looks at the needy in the Natchitoches area.

The state of the economy in the United States and especially in Louisiana is devastating on one income or no income families with children.

Before looking at Africa or South America to offer support for a child, the SGA needs to look in the Natchitoches area.

Last year's Toys for Tots campaign sponsored by the Natchitoches Jaycees and the Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's Department received hundreds of calls from mothers needing toys for their children.

These poor, underprivileged children in Natchitoches need our help as much as the children overseas.

If the SGA feels it is necessary to spend the students' money to sponsor a child, then the SGA needs to look in Northwestern's own backyard.

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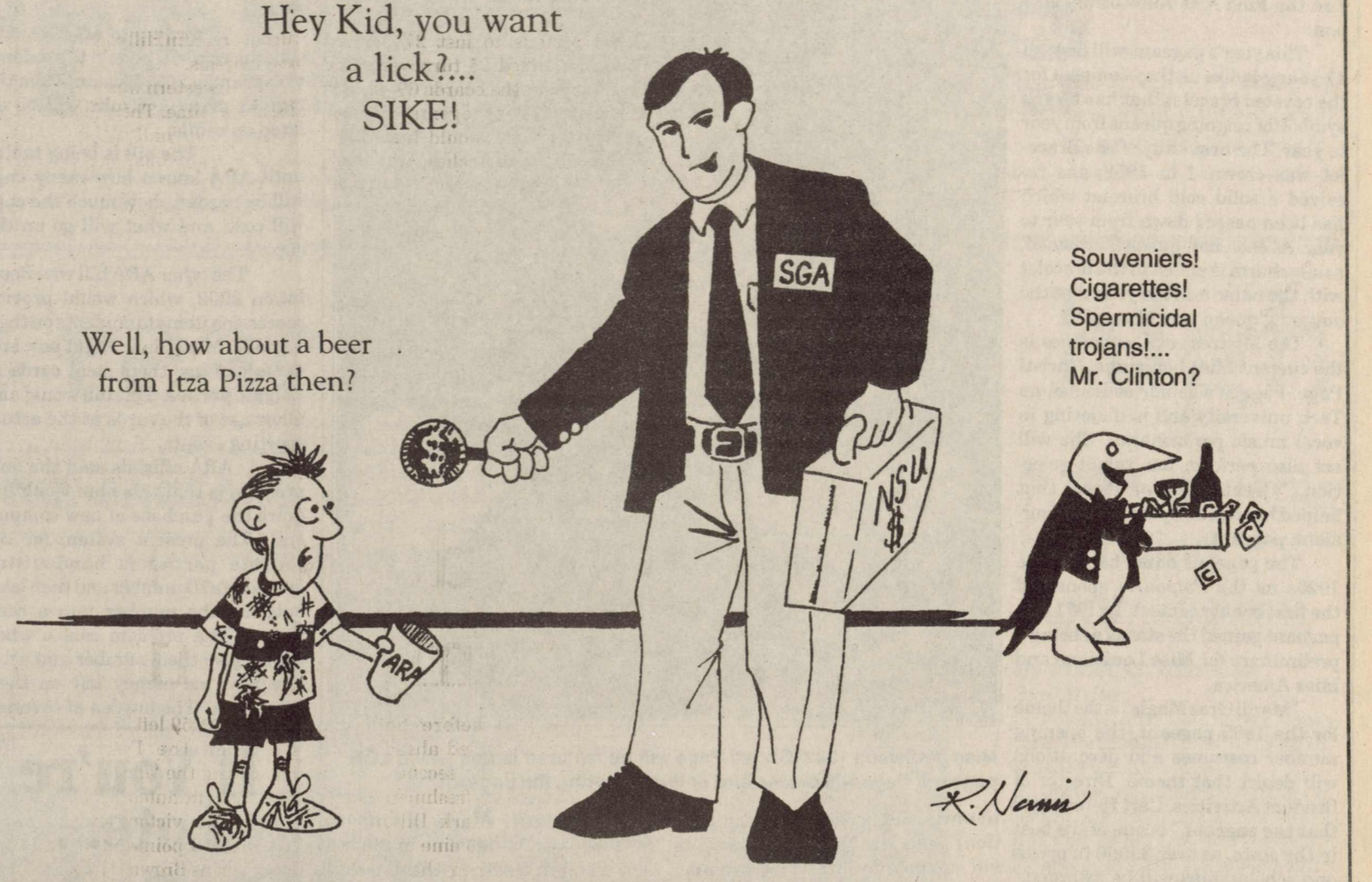

Todd Martin

Conservative takes a rest, enjoys a nice cold brewski

For over a year, loyal (and somewhat less than loyal readers) have read column after column by yours truly railing against the dangers of liberalism on campus. I have had the dubious opportunity of being able to make a whole lot of people mad, which has been great fun, and maybe, just one or two people have agreed with me in the process. But, today, the sights are moved from those dirty liberal subversives, to different targets.

At this time I'd like Mr. Fulton, dean of students, to please cease reading to prevent any further grief I may cause.

Folks, I am a beer drinker. Now my friends are going, "Gee, Todd, you don't say?!" Yes, I'll admit it, I succumb to that nasty fermented mixture of hops, barley and malt. And I'll admit something else, I enjoy it, too! Lately, some of our do-good friends have attempted to make inroads on the beer drinking on campus, whether it be at Itza Pizza or tailgate parties. Folks, I'm am here to tell you, beer drinking is here to stay. For years, the hearty draught has been a staple of college life. To eliminate it would add sterility to an already increasingly barren college life. Alright, not so barren.

Now, I realize some of my good friends are working to curtail drinking, if not to raise awareness of the problems drinking poses. But frankly, I think a more (dare I say it) liberal policy on campus would help curb problems. Look at it this way, the more alcohol (read beer and wine coolers) allowed on campus, the less likely it is that people will drive to bars, which leads to less drunk driving. Take an average 130 pound girl (I just picked the number out of a hat, don't get offended), she drinks two 32oz. tubs at a campus establishment and she's probably over the legal limit. What does she do? She walks back to her dorm. Say the same girl goes to a local watering hole, drinks the same amount, drives home and hits a tree. Could this have been avoided? My point is, if you take beer from the campus, more people will go elsewhere with worse results.

The future aside, I must commend Northwestern on its policies at this moment. I really enjoy being able to walk over to Itza and grab a beer on my meal card. Believe me, I enjoy it a lot, too. For us alcoholics, its a nice way to end a trying day of classes. For the sometimes drinkers, its a nice place to enjoy an occasional conversation with Mr. Budweiser. Let's not do away with this luxury we enjoy.

Please don't assume that I endorse drinking mass quantities for everyone. Every student should know their limit and stick to it. Under no circumstances should one drive while under the influence, either. But let's get brutally honest, college students drink, and some more than others, we have to keep that as a given. College is not quite the "Animal House" of a few years ago, but the limit is just about to be reached. Remember what happened to the Eighteenth Amendment (for you English majors, prohibition).

To all you courageous beer drinkers, I raise my mug. Let us continue the bacchanalian festivities (but in the tempered manner befitting the times). To you that do not drink, you are most certainly better off for it and do not begin drinking if you can avoid it. Without responsibility, drinking can be deadly. How depressing.

Folks, have fun, enjoy the brew and be safe.

Letter to the Editor
John Parker

What's a black thing, anyway?

Martin Luther King Day has set me to thought, and since I have some questions and concerns, I thought the school paper would be the proper forum for them.

Race has already become a very volatile issue in this decade. I often see African-American people who proudly display their ethnicity in their clothing; certainly there is nothing wrong with that pride. However, this ethnic clothing is also a reminder, albeit a superficial one, of how different our viewpoints can be.

What disturbs me are the "It's a black thing, you wouldn't understand" T-shirts I see occasionally. Certainly, this isn't a move toward greater understanding between whites and blacks. One could just as easily wear a Indian/Hispanic/etc. thing..." The point is that such attitudes only serve to splinter groups of people rather than join them.

The unspoken premise seems to be that anyone who's not in the wearer's "shoes" could never understand the unique dilemmas of blackness/whiteness/etc.; such an attitude is patently ludicrous. Although admittedly I'll never completely understand what it's like to be an African-American, neither will other people who aren't Caucasian understand what it means to be Caucasian. Also, even though it can certainly be argued that being Caucasian isn't a liability, that doesn't mean that I haven't been discriminated against in analogous ways.

For example, if I were applying for a job for which a person who is a minority also applied for, and the person and I were equally qualified, under affirmative action, the minority applicant would be hired. The justification is that the other person had probably suffered discrimination before and had lost other jobs which I could get because I'm not classified as a minority. Furthermore, even if I were more qualified for the job, the minority applicant would still receive the appointment on the basis of past discriminations.

Obviously, I am biased, but doesn't this short the business out of a potentially more efficient worker? It certainly seems so.

Also, as a Caucasian, I am well on my way to becoming a minority in the population of the United States overall. What happens then? Although I'm sure it will be a long time before the percentage of white males in high paying jobs is proportional to the number of white males in the population, affirmative action seems a weak-minded solution to a very complex problem.

Also, it is actually easier for a minority member of the population to get a higher education than it is a non-minority. The United Negro College Fund is a case in point. Isn't granting students money on the basis of their race and their merits prejudicial? A person qualifies for the same general scholarships and grants whether they're white or black, male or female; what justification can there be for the favor of minorities in this way?

I ask these questions in hope of understanding other people's views, not to broaden the already cavernous gaps that exist between us. Martin Luther King wrote "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed: we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." Certainly, affirmative action is not a step toward this dream.

Miss Louisiana to be featured at LOB

The 1992 Lady of the Bracelet pageant will take place Friday, Feb. 7 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7 p.m.

This year's pageant will feature 11 young ladies as they compete for the coveted bracelet that has been a symbol for reigning queens from year to year. The first Lady of the Bracelet was crowned in 1958; she received a solid gold bracelet which has been passed down from year to year. As each new queen is crowned, a new charm is added to the bracelet with the name and the year that the outgoing queen was Miss LOB.

The Mistress of Ceramonies is the current Miss Louisiana, Christi Page. Page is a senior at Louisiana Tech university and is majoring in vocal music performance. She will act also perform her talent selection, "Great Balls of Fire," that helped her win last year's Miss Louisiana pageant.

The pageant dates back to the 1920s as the *Potpourri* sponsored the first beauty contest. In 1971, the pageant gained the status as being a preliminary for Miss Louisiana and Miss America.

"Mardi Gras Magic" is the theme for the 1992 pageant, the opening number costumes and decorations will depict that theme. Director of Student Activities, Carl Henry, said that the pageant " is one of the best in the state, as over $5000 in prizes and scholarships will be awarded." He also added that it is difficult to get young ladies to participate in the pageant. "They are usually afraid of the swimsuit portion of the competition," said Henry. The contestants will compete in interview, evening gown, talent, and swimsuit categories during the Feb. 7 pageant.

Miss Louisiana 1992, Christi Page will be featured at this year's LOB pageant. Page will emcee and entertain during the pageant.

This year's contestants are: Kathy King, Tara Tietjen, Monica LaMartiniere, Marie Johnson, Gwendolyn Williams, Gwendolyn Taylor, Candace Temple, Leah Pilcher, Cathy Huey, Terra Brown and Teri Ogden.

SGA: ARA bill tabled

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Kathy Allen said, "Plastic takes longer to biodegrade than paper does. What if people don't use the cups?"

According to an ARA official, the cup will be sold to students at cost and a 20% discount from the regular price of drinks will be offered on refills.

The bill is being tabled until ARA knows how many cups will be needed, how much the cups will cost, and what will go on the cup.

The other ARA bill was Resolution 9202, which would provide concession items to students on their Variable Meal Plan. Right now students can use their meal cards at tailgate parties. This bill would also allow use of the cards at the actual sporting events.

ARA officials said the only problem is that this plan would require the purchase of new computers. The present system for the tailgate parties is handwriting everyone's ID number and then later entering the number into a computer. The problem comes when people give their number and actually have no money left on their meal plan. The burden of covering this cost falls on ARA.

Andrews said, "ARA charges $2 for a Coke at football games and most students can't afford that. However, at the end of each semester many students have hundreds of dollars left on their meal card." He added, "If we can use the cards at tailgate parties then we should be able to use them at games."

This bill has also been tabled until further information is gathered as to how many students want this plan and the cost of instigating it.

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Northwestern State University

Enrollment reaches record high

7,703 students attending Northwestern

By RUSSELL GIFFORD
Staff Writer

For the fifth time in six semesters, Northwestern enrollment has reached a record high.

Spring enrollment figures released yesterday show Northwestern topped last semester's record by 77 students. The Registrar's office reports that as of Friday, January 31, 7,703 students were enrolled on the various Northwestern campuses.

President Robert A. Alost said keeping students here and recruiting others are keeping the numbers up.

"We have worked hard to retain students and are achieving success. We are eager to continue our efforts to retain and attract students. We are recruiting the movers and shakers from high schools," said Alost .

Another reason for the record enrollment could be, surprisingly, the bad economy. Registrar Hugh C. Durham III credits the high numbers in part to the recession sweeping the nation.

"Generally, if the income is low, students are going to be eligible for federal student aid. Under those circumstances, it might really stimulate attendance," said Durham

According to Durham, the number of students awarded financial aid has risen dramatically. Nearly 3,500 students were granted financial aid in the 1987-1988 school year. Financial aid was awarded to more than double that number in 1990-1991.

Durham said he looks for the enrollment trend started after 1986 to continue. Northwestern has not had an off year since then, when Alost took office as president of Northwestern. Enrollment has increased 46 percent under the Alost administration.

"The students have changed as the atmosphere of the university has changed. We are getting the student council presidents and the leaders of other clubs. Those students are our best recruiters," said Alost.

Alost said the university has also attracted better students over the past six years.

Graduate enrollment was up sharply, moving from 720 to 757. The total number of undergraduates increased from 6,075 to 6,946.

- Enrollment on the Natchitoches campus was 4,690.
- The Shreveport nursing school has 1,303 students enrolled this semester up from 1,175.
- Enrollment at the Leesville campus has increased from 694 to 1,020 and enrollment at the Alexandria campus was 545 up from 435.
- A number of students at other sites in North Louisiana has moved up from 140 to 145.

Clark wins LaSpace contest

By LEIGH FLYNN
Staff Writer

Chris Clark, a senior ad design major from Vidalia, won first place in the LaSpace logo contest and was a special guest at the Louisiana Space Consortium's first meeting and forum.

Clark

The Louisiana Aerospace Forum, held in New Orleans Jan. 29-31, focused on current NASA programs of interest to precollege and higher education institutions, as well as to educational programs and research activities within LaSpace.

The three-day program included discussions on space-related research and curriculum programs in space and earth science education. Two Northwestern professors discussed their research projects. Dr. Wayne Hyde spoke about the Jove Project and Dr. Mike Hawkins talked about the upcoming Marsville project.

Clark was introduced to the forum as part of the LaSpace presentation early Thursday morning. Clark's design was one of 20 students' logos from throughout Louisiana which were judged in the final competition. Maria Jones, also a Northwestern student, won third place in the contest.

The judges for the competition ranged from students to researchers all of whom have a common interest in space.

The results of the contest were not known until the middle of January. "I got a memo from Mike Yankowski saying that I won. That was the first I heard about it," said Clark.

Clark then received a packet from Dr. Randall Webb's office containing a letter from John P. Wefel, director of the Louisiana Space Consortium, inviting him to the forum. "I never really got anything official," Clark said.

The design began as a project for a class. Yankowski, his art teacher, and Webb then met and chose six of the logos to enter into the contest. Of the six, three were sent to the statewide competition in December.

"I didn't really think I would win anything. I just did it for my class," said Clark.

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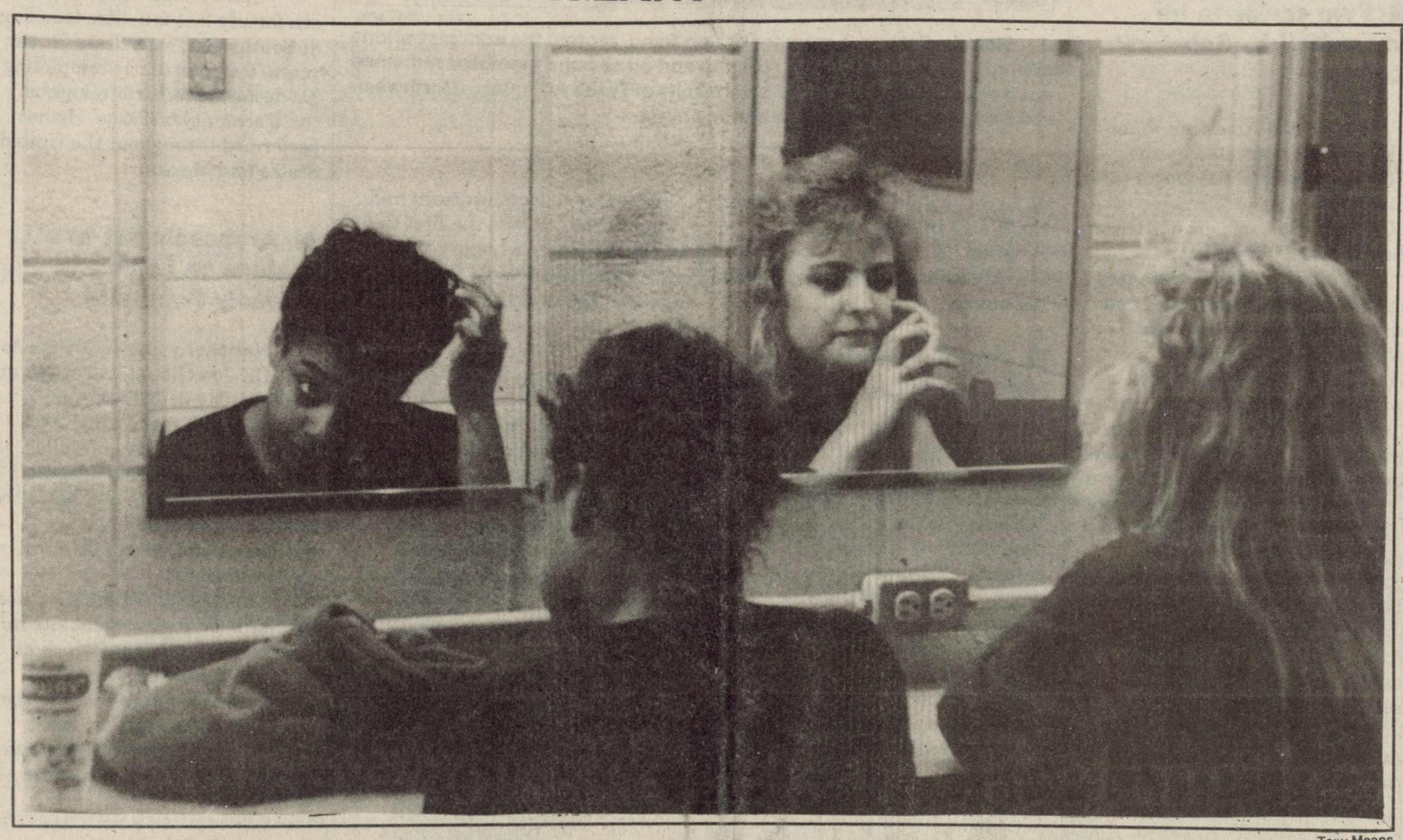

Tony Means

Terra Brown and Monica LaMartiniere prepare backstage for rehersals of the Lady of the Bracelet pageant. Brown and LaMartiniere join nine other Northwestern students in competition for the Miss Lady of the Bracelet pageant set Friday night.

Mardi Gras Magic theme to offer twist to pageant

Lady of the Bracelet set for Friday

Eleven Northwestern students will compete for the title of Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet during the annual pageant set for Friday.

The pageant, an official preliminary competition to the Miss Louisiana and Miss America pageants, is sponsored by the Student Activities Board. It will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Christi Page, Miss Louisiana 1991, will be the mistress of ceremonies and featured entertainer for the pageant. Also performing will be Patty Breckenridge, Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet 1991, and the Demon Dazzlers Dance Line.

Contestants will be Kathy King of Springhill, Candace Temple of DeRidder, Marie Johnson of Los Angeles, Monica LaMartiniere of Pineville, Leah Pilcher of Many, Gwendolyn Williams of Alexandria, Gwendolyn Taylor of Baton Rouge, Tara Tietjen of Keithville, Teri Ogden of Bossier City, Cathy Huey of Monroe and Terra Brown of Jackson, Miss.

King, a freshman political science major, is the daughter of Wayne and Mary King of Springhill. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

At Springhill High School, she was a member of the Beta Club, National Honor Society and Teens Against Drugs.

Temple, a sophomore home economics major, is the daughter of Aubrey and Candace Temple of DeRidder. She is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity for women.

She was selected to Who's Who Among American High School Students and was chosen as Homecoming Queen. Temple was also a member of the Dance Line and named Key Club Sweetheart.

Johnson is a senior majoring in music performance/music education. She is the daughter of the Rev. Joseph A. Johnson and Ms. Virgie L. Johnson of Los Angeles.

Johnson has earned the lead role in several NSU Opera Theatre presentations. She received the highest score in competition at a regional meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. Johnson is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, the honor music fraternity for women.

LaMartiniere, a sophomore, is majoring in nursing. She is the daughter of Linda and Scotty LaMartiniere of Pineville. She was a member of the Basketball Sweetheart Court at Pineville High School. LaMartiniere is a former Miss Rapides Parish Cinderella Girl and was a State Cinderella Girl finalist.

Pilcher, a sophomore journalism major, is an honor student at Northwestern. She is the daughter of Charles and Sarah Pilcher of Many.

She is a member of the NSU Color Guard and is on the staff of the *Potpourri*, Northwestern's yearbook.

Pilcher received the DAR Good Citizenship and History Award in high school along with the Outstanding English Award.

Williams, a sophomore nursing major, is the daughter of Flora M. Williams and Jeremiah Williams of Alexandria.

She has earned a spot on the Dean's List and has earned certification as a nursing assistant.

Taylor is a sophomore majoring in elementary teaching. She is the daughter of George G. Taylor, Sr., and Alica Patin of Baton Rouge.

Taylor is a member of the Black Student Association and has been president of the young adult choir at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Burtville since 1988. She is a graduate of Scotlandville Magnet High School where she was a member of the girls track team.

Tietjen, a junior psychology major, is the daughter of Douglas and Sherri Tietjen of Keithville. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, serving as treasurer for two years.

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Board of Regents recommends protecting homosexuals

By VAN RODNEY REED
Editor

BATON ROUGE — Homosexuals should be protected from discrimination and harassment at state colleges and universities, according to a recommendation from the Louisiana Board of Regents' task force set up to study cultural diversity at state schools.

"We don't really see how sexual orientation can be directly related to performance in very many settings and yet it's not uncommon to hear, 'Oh, he's a queer, we don't want anything to do with him,'" said Thomas Risch, LSU dean of students and task force member in a statement given to the Baton Rouge *Advocate*.

The task force also suggested the Regents eliminate discrimination based on race, sex, color, age, national origin, religion, marital status, disability, veteran status and "any other extraneous consideration not directly and substantially related to effective performance."

The task force, comprised of administrators and faculty from Louisiana universities and colleges, agreed to include sexual orientation among its list of discrimination that should not be tolerated on college campuses — even though the state has no law to that effect.

"There are some states where discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is illegal, but my understanding is that Louisiana is not one of those," Risch said. "And there's not a federal law on it yet — I say yet because there's an assumption that it's going to come one of these days."

Lamore Carter, chairman of the task force, agrees the proposed ban on sexual orientation discrimination is a sensitive issue the Regents could reject at the task force report hearing later this spring.

The sexual orientation item in the report was no surprise, said Sammie Cosper, commissioner of higher education. He said college campuses are often "bastions of liberalism" even in conservative states like Louisiana, noting there have been similar efforts by faculty senates at several other state schools.

A faculty senate meeting here last April turned down a proposal to discourage the deliberate disruption of classes as well as the verbal harassment of persons on the basis of participation in non-volitional categories like those defined by race, gender, nationality or sexual orientation.

The Regents' task force also recommended that public colleges across the state take steps to incorporate cultural diversity into the core courses all students are required to take.

The task force did not recommend the state establish a new course on cultural diversity that would be mandatory for all college students — an idea that has been discussed for several years.

Other recommendations made by the Board of Regents Task Force

- A series of two-day retreats on diversity awareness for top-level college administrators.
- A statewide plan to recruit and maintain faculty, staff, and students from under-represented portions of the nation's and state's population on all campuses.
- Requiring all public universities to take a stand against all types of discrimination — including that based on sexual orientation.
- Requiring each public university to set specific goals for achieving cultural diversity and establishing a reward system for those schools that meet or exceed their goals.
- Setting up a program to train selected students to conduct annual cultural awareness and sensitivity workshops for other students.
- Requiring each campus to develop and implement programs nurturing diversity among students, staff and faculty.

Calendar of Events

TODAY

7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night featuring *City Slickers* in the Alley.

Intramural Basketball

WEDNESDAY

Slam Dunk Prelims

Intramural Basketball

THURSDAY

Slam Dunk Prelims

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FRIDAY

7 p.m.
Miss Lady of the Bracelet, Mardi Gras Magic in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

SATURDAY

5:30 p.m.
Lady Demon Basketball vs. Northeast Louisiana at Prather Coliseum.

7:45 p.m.
Demon Basketball vs. Northeast Louisiana Indians at Prather Coliseum

Slam Dunk Finals

MONDAY

3 p.m.
African-American Video-Film series begins with *The Colored Museum* and *Live from L.A.* in room 207 of Russell Hall.

7 p.m.
Demon Basketball vs. Nicholls State at Prather Coliseum

Intramural Basketball

News In Brief

■ NSU band invited to national convention

The Northwestern Wind Symphony was one of four college bands to play at the College Band Directors National Association convention on Jan. 23 and 24 in Charlotte, N.C.

Dr. William E. Brent, head of the department of Creative and Performing Arts, said that a tape was submitted last spring for the competition and that four bands were selected from their performance on the tapes.

According to Brent, this was the first time in 21 years that the Northwestern band has been invited to play at the convention.

Northwestern, University of Alabama, University of South Carolina and James Madison University were chosen as the top college bands to be submitted.

■ Film series to be presented by Scholars' College

AnAfrican-American Video-Film series, presented by the Louisiana Scholars' College, will air Feb.
10, 17 and 24 as a part of African-American History Month.

The series will be presented in room 207 of Russell Hall and will begin with *The Colored Museum* followed by Tanya Hart's *Live from L.A.* interview with Dr. Maya Angelou.

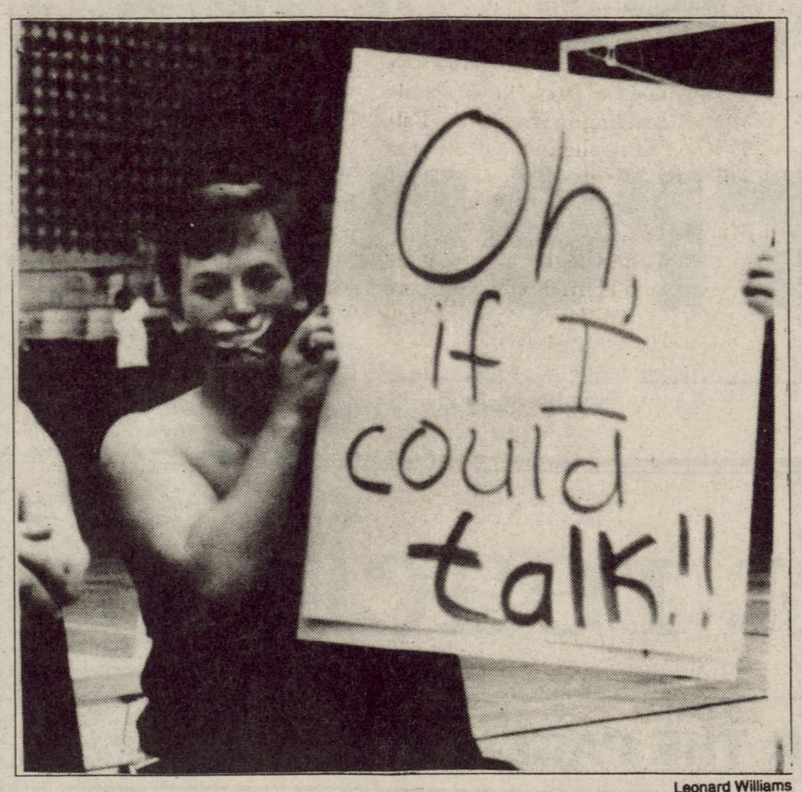
Master Harold and the Boys will be shown on Feb. 17, followed by *Brother Future* on Feb. 24..

Each film will be introduced by Dr. Reginald Bess, professor of modern languages. Bess is coordinating the activities for the Scholars' College.

The final event of African-American History Month will be an African-American poetry recitation by students from the Scholars' College and the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts.

The program, which begins at 3 p.m., will present poetry from the Works in Progress Series Program.

All events are free and open to the public.



Leonard Williams

Robbie Bishop, a member of Pep Band, protest the administrations attempt to silence the band. Bishop and other band members remained quiet during the first half of the University of Texas Arlington – Northwestern State basketball game, Saturday night.

■ Opening Night to be held for Demon baseball and Lady Demon softball

Northwestern students, faculty and staff are invited to "Opening Night with the Purple and White" on Thursday at Brown-Stroud field. "Opening Night" is similar to "Midnight Madness" for basketball; however, there is no official starting date of practice for baseball and softball.

The athletic department is holding "Meet the Team" at 6 p.m. to recognize the 1991 Southland Conference Champions in baseball and softball and to introduce the 1992 teams to Northwestern and Natchitoches. It was the first time in Northwestern's history that either team won an SLC crown. It also was the first time in SLC history that one school captured both titles.

Burger King, the ticket back sponsor for baseball, also is presenting Opening Night. The first 100 Northwestern students through the gate will receive a T-shirt featuring "The Top 10 Reasons to Attend Demon Baseball and Lady Demon Softball Games." The first 200 people will receive a free hot dog and soft drink. The Whopper Home Run Derby for faculty/staff starts immediately following the intro of the Lady Demon softball players and the student Whopper Home Run Derby starts immediately following the introduction of the Demon baseball players.

Burger King will be holding a fund raiser for Bill Britt from 8-11 p.m. following Opening Night. A certain percentage of the sales will go to the Bill Britt Support Fund.

■ Professor presents faculty artist recital

Charles Vinson, Northwestern's assistant professor of piano, presented a faculty artist recital yesterday.

The recital included works by Mozart, Debussy, Ravel, Stravinsky, Tansman, Bolcom and Prokofiev.

Vinson was the winner of the University of Texas Concerto competition, a finalist in the Joanna Hodges International Competition in Palm Springs, Calif., and was chosen to perform in the Concert Artist Guild *Career Moves* Workshop at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles.

Vinson joined the Northwestern faculty last fall after teaching at Southwest Texas State for two years. He is currently completing his doctorate in performance at the University of Texas. He has performed throughout the United States and Mexico.

■ Archaeologist to lecture on Louisiana Poverty Point site

Nationally known archaeologist Dr. Jon Gibson will speak at noon Friday in Williamson Museum in Kyser Hall.

Gibson, a native of Tullos, received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern and holds the distinction of being Northwestern's first anthropology graduate.

The topic of Gibson's lecture will be the Poverty Point site in north-east Louisiana which at its peak 3,000 years ago could have been the largest city in the world. Gibson is the foremost expert on the Poverty Point site.

The lecture is open to the public.

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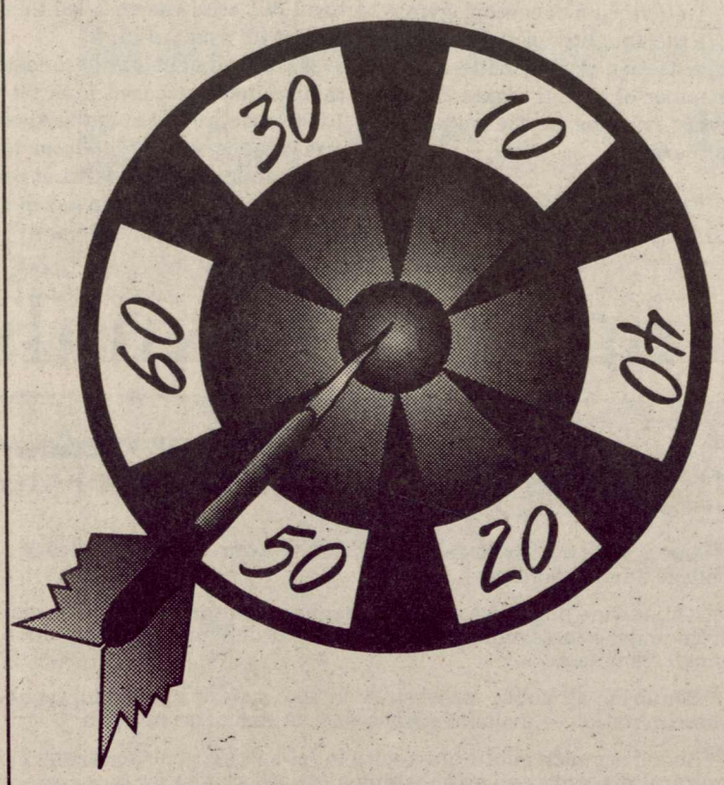

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Blue Key

All Blue Key meetings this semester will be on Mondays at 5 p.m. The next meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. This is an informal dress meeting.

Any member interested in working Lady of the Bracelet or the Mardi Gras Ball, please call William Winter at 357-6901.

Council of Revels

Any organization interested in participating in the Council of Revels' Renaissance Fair Saturday, March 21, on the riverbank, should contact Monty Hoover, council president at 4388 or Dr. Helaine Ross, at 6473. Organizations could sell food or other items or run a game booth. Workers should wear Renaissance costumes.

Job Interviews

State Farm Insurance will be interviewing for claim adjustors and underwriters on Thursday, Feb. 6 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Radio Shack is seeking business and CIS majors. A recruiter from Radio Shack will hold interviews for sales associates and manager trainees on Thursday, Feb. 13.

Tyson Foods representative will be interviewing students for supervisor trainees on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

Students interested in these interviews should sign up with the Center for Career Planning and Placement in room 305 of the Student Union.

NSU Rowing Club

The Northwestern Rowing Club is offering introductory recreational rowing classes in the afternoon. If interested contact Gene Jeffords at 357-5921.

The Northwestern Rowing Team is sponsoring a "Name The Boat" contest. The crew has recently refurbished used boats and are in the process of renaming these boats. The contest is open to Northwestern students and faculty. Entries can be submitted through Friday, Feb. 7 in the Student Union lobby and in Iberville Dining Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. One winning name will be selected, and the winner will receive $25.

Panhellenic

Members of Panhellenic should attend a meeting on Wednesday Feb. 5. Rho Chi applications are due at 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 12.

Phi Mu

Study hall begins this week on Tuesday and Thursday from 6-9 p.m. on the second floor of the Watson –ibrary.

Basketballgames are tonight at 8 p.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m.

"It's Greek to Me" Greek store will be at the Phi Mu house Sunday from 2-4 p.m. All Greeks are invited.

Sigma Kappa

The newly elected executive officers for the spring include Monica Billiot; president, Susan Moak; vice-president, Renee Armour; treasurer, Cathey Susman; pledge educator, Heather Scully; recording secretary, Nicole King; panhellenic delegate and Piper Rux; scholarship chairman.

Purple Jackets

Purple Jackets will hold a mandatory meeting Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Purple Jackets room. Membership and awards will be discussed.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The music committee will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. The spirit committee will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. The formal committee will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. House cleaning will be Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Newly elected officers are president, Kathryn Bienvenu; vice president, Jennifer Berry; treasurer, Tara Tietjen; secretary, Tonia Istre; membership/rush director, Brooke Williams; and education director, Kristi Jackson.

Newly initiated members of Sigma Sigma Sigma are Cindy Beshea, Jill Cantrell, Aline Carbo, Paula Daly, Shelly Davis, Askley Demaret, Wendy Fayard, Amy Gewin, Heather Hanners, Sarah Harrison, Allison Hollenshead, Kimberly Kennedy, Kathy King, Sabra Lands, Melissa Louviere, Melissa Mabou, Amy Martinez, Becky Miller, Rachel Odom, Claire Ramsey, Jenna Robb, Kim Taylor, Shana Tietjen, Shannon Woodson, and Christina Yanes.

Tau Kappa Epilson

The new spring Tau Kappa Epilson initiates are Jamie Atkins, Tony Byrd, John Clark, Mike Dufor, Jay Hammons, Raymond Jones, Robert Lang, Bryant Redler and Patrick Sandel.

Tau Kappa Epilson would also like to thank Natchitoches for the support received at the canshake Tuesday. Enough money was raised to purchase seven $50 savings bonds to be awarded to the mentally handicapped people in conjunction with the state contest and to sponsor the Natchitoches Association of Retarded Citizens Special Olympic Bowling team.

Members are also reminded to attend the IM basketball games on Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Reservations for the formal in Shreveport should be made this week.

Zeta Phi Beta

The members of the Xi Epsilon chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. recently elected new officers for the spring of 1992. They are Emily Populis, president; Kim Moran, vice president; Doris McDaniel, treasurer; Tamkia Smith, secretary; Charlotte Kellum, assistant secretary; Doris McDaniel, parliamentarian; Peggy Lewis, historian and Delona Pennington, membership intake coordinator.

Zeta Phi Beta would like to invite everyone to attend their Black History program on Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Several area choirs will be featured along with guest speaker Dr. Reginald Bess.

Young ladies interested in information about Zeta Phi Beta sorority should contact Emily at 5147, Tamkia at 5639, Delona at 5573 or any other member.

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Garrow speaks to students

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

Dr. David Garrow spoke to guests, students and faculty in the Fine Arts Auditorium yesterday about his past and present works on Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Civil Rights movement. Garrow was the first of three writers who will speak at Northwestern this semester as part of the Distinguished Lecturer Series.

"What I hope to do this morning in talking about Dr. King and his origins and the civil rights movement is really hopefully give you a much broader sense both of where King individually came from and also to give you a sense that the civil rights movement was more than just King individually," Garrow said. "I think too often, particularly in January with the King holiday people may come away with too much of a singular emphasis just on Dr. King alone with too little attention and credit going to young people and women who in many of the local places across the south were the real backbone and initiators of the civil rights movement in the 1950s and 1960s."

Garrow started his research on the civil rights movement and King for his senior thesis at Wesleyan University. His first work, according to Garrow, was wholly academic and the information came from research done in the library.

Two events, according to Garrow, made him continue to research King after his college paper was published. The first was the ability to read King's sermons in which Garrow found "a powerful and religious oriented look at King."

The second occurred when he interviewed people who were involved.

"The reason for interviews," Garrow said, "is not for facts, but for a personal feel of the people involved."

Garrow views King as a man who "desired to be a good pastor and did not desire to be in the public eye."

"King was a humble, self-critical and a tougher judge than anyone," Garrow said. "The decision for King to head the movement was made by others and he was uncomfortable and uncertain about the decision."

Garrow said it was the young people and the women who were the force behind the civil rights movement. King was named president of the association and became the "symbol" of the movement.

Garrow won a Pulitzer Prize in 1987 for biography, *Bearing the Cross: Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.*

A new set of volumes containing the published sermons of Martin Luther King, Jr., to be released one at a time over the next 10 to 12 years, is one project that Garrow is working on.

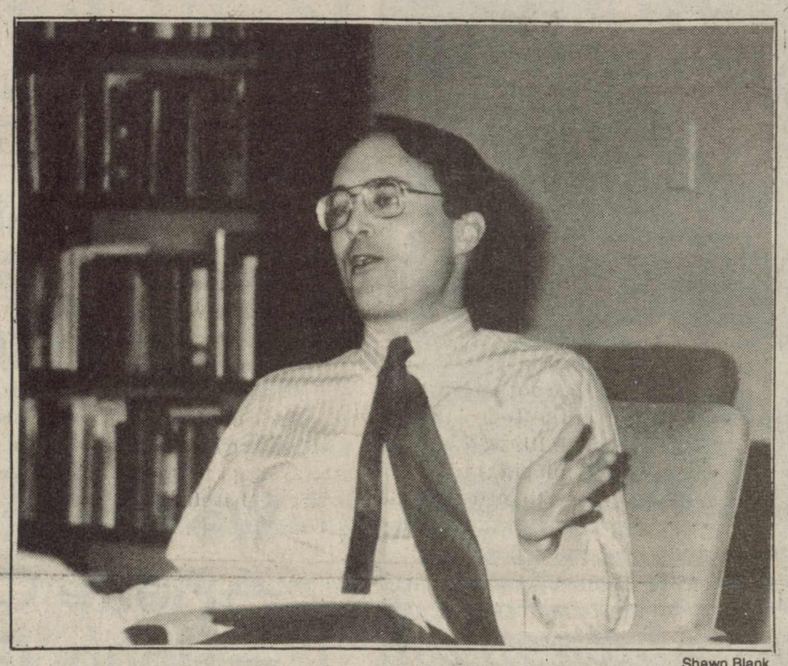
"I spend about 25 to 30 percent of my time on King," Garrow said.

The rest of the time, Garrow researches for a new book on abortion. "It is the history of all the cases," Garrow said. "It was a 45 to 50 year struggle and Roe vs. Wade was the inescapable product of that struggle."

"It's been great fun because I'm teaching myself new stuff. It took two years to do all of the reading."

Garrow is now going to Texas where he will research papers in the archives in Austin dating back to the 40s and 50s, and then Garrow will go to Dallas to review the Roe vs. Wade decision.

"I will start writing in March and will probably finish in September.," Garrow said. "After the research is completed it doesn't take long to write the book. It will be published sometime in 1993."



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Dr. David Garrow speaks to students at the Louisiana Scholars' College about his work on the Pulitzer Prize winning biography of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Division of education revamping curriculum

Northwestern's division of education is beginning to revamp its curriculum by finding computer software that would develop a more modern approach to training classroom teachers.

The planned curriculum would be the first of its kind and would utilize videocassette recorders, laser disks and CD-ROMs which would interact through a personal computer.

"We want to use machines to do what they do best and free professors to do what they do best," said Dr. Sandra McCalla, head of the division of education. "Classroom teachers in kindergarten through grade 12 teach as they were taught to teach. If they are taught methods such as cooperative learning, role playing and active rather than passive methods, they will use them."

McCalla recently viewed demonstration computer software that

"We want to use machines to do what they do best and free professors to do what they do best."

could be used with other media to demonstrate teaching methods in a way lectures cannot do. Technology could be used to teach classroom management, one of the most difficult areas to teach, she said.

"Classroom management is difficult to teach because group dynamics vary, no two classes are alike and there are so many variables," McCalla said.

Students could learn classroom management by viewing a laser disk of a teacher interacting with a class. Some students would work as individuals, some in groups and others would work with various media.

The laser disk demonstration showed the teacher controlling the class by using a combination of eye contact, walking through the class and lightly touching a student.

A voice overlay told students what to look for and explained why the methods the teacher used worked.

After the demonstration, students would be quizzed on the concepts covered. If the students showed they understood the concept, they would move on. If they didn't understand, they could loop back through another scenario.

Using administrative software, professors could track the progress of students. A professor could start with a class of several hundred students and break the class into small seminar classes as students advance.

"This would allow us to move through teacher preparation more quickly," said McCalla. "Students could reloop through the software as much as they wanted to in order to accommodate their learning style."

McCalla said it will take up to 10 years to fully develop the system.

"We're not looking at any short-term quick fix," she said. "There is very little software in the area. We need to pull the various elements together and bring together experts in teaching and software development."

The program would begin with entry-level education courses and move vertically through the curriculum.

"This program won't be cheap but it shouldn't be because our economy and lifestyle is dependent on improving education," said McCalla.

The planned curriculum also plans to put education students into classrooms early so students can more fully understand how schools function.

Northwestern and area schools would be used as instructional sites for the proposed curriculum changes.

Soap kills fountain goldfish

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

The fountain near Russell Hall has been vandalized with soap for the third time in as many months. The soap kills the goldfish and causes damage to the fountain.

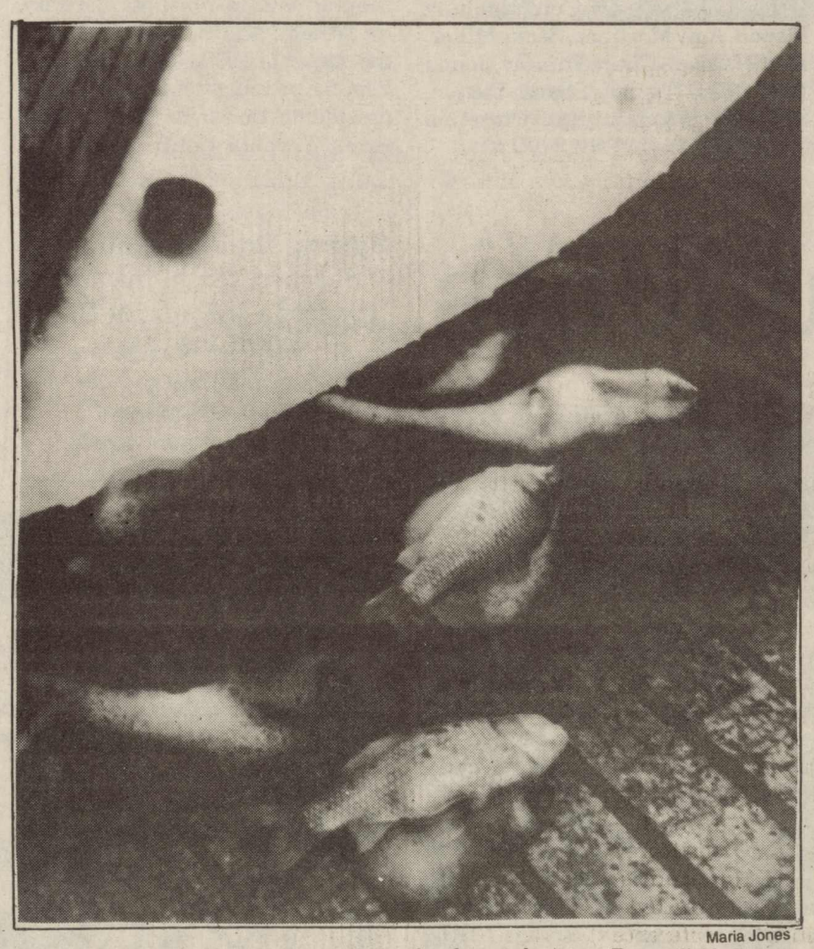
Jerry Smith, who tends to the grounds and landscape, said that the fountain must be drained and thoroughly cleaned each time to get the detergents out. The bricks surrounding the fountain must also be sand blasted to remove the soapy residue which causes the bricks to be dulled.

"We then refill the system with treated water which has to be purged for three days," Smith said. "After the water is neutralized, the fountain can be stocked with the goldfish which are fed twice a week."

Smith said a sign was put up recently in hopes of making pranksters realize there were fish in the fountain. The sign was intended to prevent students from pouring soap into the fountain.

"I hate to see fish die just for stupidity," Smith said.

It is illegal to vandalize anything on the campus and, according to Police Chief Rickie Williams, anyone caught putting soap in the fountain can be charged with criminal mischief.



Maria Jones

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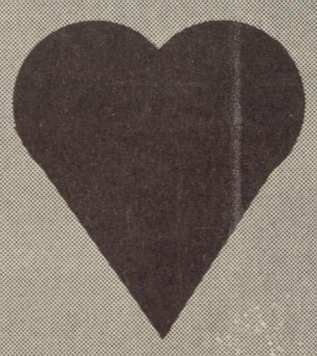

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WOMEN

Southwest Texas 72, Sam Houston 40
UT Arlington 94, Northeast 80
SFA 77, UT San Antonio 50
Northeast 65, North Texas 63
SFA 61, Southwest Texas 50
McNeese 79, Nicholls St. 68
Sam Houston 55, UT San Antonio 52

MEN

UT San Antonio 88, SFA 86 (ot)
Northeast 74, UT Arlington 66
Southwest Texas 85, Sam Houston 55
UT San Antonio 83, Sam Houston 59
Nicholls St. 69, McNeese 51
North Texas 80, Northeast 75
SFA 48, Southwest Texas 44

WOMEN

Team	All	SLC
Stephen F. Austin	17-1	9-0
Northwestern	**14-3**	**8-1**
Southwest Texas	9-7	7-2
UT-Arlington	11-7	6-3
McNeese State	8-9	4-5
North Texas	6-10	4-5
Northeast	6-12	4-5
Nicholls State	5-12	1-8
Sam Houston	5-12	1-8
UT-San Antonio	3-15	1-8

MEN

Team	All	SLC
UT-San Antonio	13-5	8-1
North Texas	9-9	7-2
Northeast	11-6	6-3
Stephen F. Austin	11-7	6-3
Nicholls State	9-9	6-3
Northwestern	**11-7**	**5-4**
UT-Arlington	8-10	4-5
McNeese State	5-13	2-7
Southwest Texas	4-14	1-8
Sam Houston	1-17	0-9

DEMON BOX

UT-ARLINGTON (62)

Zackery 0-2 0-0 0, Wilson 2-7 0-1 4, Galbreath 6-15 0-0 14, Ensz 2-6 3-4 8, Walker 6-13 2-2 14, Robinson 6-16 1-2 13, McGary 0-1 0-0 0, Cann 2-7 3-6 7, Hawkins 0-0 2-2 2, Nix 0-1 0-0 0, Wagoner 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 24-69 11-23 62.

LADY DEMONS (70)

Hill 5-12 4-4 14, Hayes 5-5 0-2 10, Penny 2-6 0-0 5, Washer 2-8 1-5 7, Moore 6-16 2-4 14, Thibodeaux 2-7 0-0 4, Blankenship 0-4 1-2 1, Symes 0-0 0-0 0, Pearrie 7-9 1-2 15. Totals 29-67 9-19 70.

Halftime-NSU 39, UTA 27. 3-point goals-UTA 3-7 (Galbreath 2-4, Ensz 1-2, McGary 0-1), NSU 3-10 (Penny 1-1, Washed 2-5, Thibodeaux 0-4). Rebounds-UTA 43 (Robinson 13), NSU 55 (Hill 11). Assists-UTA 10 (Wilson 3), NSU 14 (Hill, Penny 4). Total fouls-UTA 19, NSU 17. Fouled out-Hayes (NSU). Technicals-UTA bench. A-675.

NORTH TEXAS (93)

Von Netzer 3-13 2-2 8, Bloxom 8-9 1-2 20, Boyd 8-17 6-7 22, Williams 6-18 8-10 20, Cooper 5-7 3-4 13, Uzzolino 0-2 0-1 0, Spriggs 0-0 0-0 0, Peters 4-7 0-0 8, Flourney 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 34-73 22-28 93

LADY DEMONS (96)

Hill 4-8 0-1 8, Hayes 8-15 0-2 16, Penny 1-9 0-0 2, Washer 9-17 2-2 24, Moore 12-18 4-8 28, Thibodeaus 0-2 1-2 1, Blankenship 0-4 1-2 1, Symes 0-0 0-0 0, Pearrie 4-10, 8-10 16. Totals 38-83 16-27 96.

Halftime-NSU 50, UNT 44. Reg-NSU 82, UNT 82. 3-point goals-UNT 3-9 (Bloxom 3-3, Von Netzer 0-4, Boyd 0-1, Williams 0-1), NSU 4-9 (Penny 0-1, Washer 4-5, Thibodeaux 0-2). Rebounds-UNT 42 (Williams 9), Northwestern 51 (Moore 9). Assists-UNT 9 (Von Netzer 4) NSU 14 (Penny 6). Total fouls-UNT 23, NSU 21. Fouled out-Boyd (UNT), Hill (NSU). A-475.

NORTH TEXAS (94)

Nash 7-20 1-4 15, Jackson 1-3 2-2 4, Griffen 3-11 0-0 6, Ratliff 5-11 6-10 16, Gipson 4-10 5-9 13, Walker 1-1 2-2 4, Nunley 2-7 0-1 4, Henton 1-3 2-5 4, Beamon 9-14 4-5 24, Carson 2-8 0-0 4. Totals 34-88 22-39 94.

DEMONS (79)

Scherer 1-7 4-4 6, Banks 9-24 1-2 20, Dillon 2-6 2-2 6, Terry 5-13 4-5 16, Grimsley 2-10 2-5 6, Beaubouef 0-5 0-0 0, Stapler 0-1 0-2 0, McMillon 2-5 2-4 8, Brown 4-8 4-4 13, Bryant 1-1 0-0 2, Owens 0-2 0-0 0, Kubel 1-4 0-0 2, Thornton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-87 18-28 79.

Halftime-NSU 46, UNT 46. 3-point goals-UNT 2-11 (Nash 0-4, Jackson 0-1, Griffen 0-1, Nunley 0-1, Beamon 2-3, Carson 0-1), NSU 6-28 (Scherer 0-3, Banks 1-5, Dillon 0-3, Terry 2-4, Beaubouef 0-3, Stapler 0-1 McMillon 2-5, Brown 1-3). Rebounds-UNT 73 (Nash 13), NSU 53 (Terry 9). Assists-UNT 14 (Jackson 6), NSU 9 (Banks 4). Total fouls-UNT 24, NSU 31. Fouled out- Jackson (UNT), Grimsley (NSU). Technical foul-UNT bench. A-1279.

UT-ARLINGTON (91)

Cody 1-5 0-1 2, Brown 1-2 0-0 2, Wilson 9-22 0-0 24, Bennett 1-3 3-4 5, Smith 0-2 2-2 2, Pruitt 6-14 0-0 16, McDowell 10-14 4-7 24, Kenyon 5-13 0-0 10, O'Neal 0-0 0-0 0, Harmon 2-6 0-0 6. Totals 35-81 9-14 91.

DEMONS (95)

Scherer 0-4 1-3 1, Banks 4-7 4-5 12, Dillon 5-8 0-0 13, Terry 1-3 1-2 4, Grimsley 8-13 4-7 20, Beaubouef 6-8 0-2 13, Stapler 0-0 0-0 0, McMillon 1-4 0-0 3, Brown 4-7 6-6 14, Bryant 4-8 2-3 11, Owens 1-1 0-4 2, Kubel 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 35 63 18-32 95.

Halftime-NSU 44, UTA 42. 3-point goals-UTA 12-40 (Cody 0-3, Brown 0-1, Wilson 6-15, Smith 0-2, Pruitt 4-12, Kenyon 0-1, Harmon 2-6), NSU 7-19 (Scherer 0-3, Banks 0-1, Dillon 3-4, Terry 1-2, Beaubouef 1-2, McMillon 1-4, Brown 0-2, Bryant 1-3). Rebounds-UTA 49 (McDowell 17), NSU 36 (Brwon 7). Assists-UTA 13 (Pruitt, Kenyon 3), NSU 11 (Banks 3). Total fouls-UTA 23, NSU 16. Fouled out-Cody (UTA). A-2350.

Demons hold on against UTA 95-91

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

The Northwestern Demons recovered from Thursday's 94-79 whipping at the hands of red-hot North Texas to pull out a 95-91 win at home against UT-Arlington Saturday night.

Shooting 55 percent from the field, NSU put six players into double figures in Saturday's barnburner. Brooks Bryant scored 11 points, including a basket in the final minute that helped put the game out of reach.

The Demons, 11-7 and 5-4 in SLC play, led by two at halftime, and were up by 11 with 5:28 left. Then UTA put on an 11-1 rally that brought them to within one with 51 seconds left. Brooks dropped a six-footer, and then Larry Terry sealed the game with a free throw.

The game pitted the nation's two hottest three-point shooting teams against each other, but neither put on a spectacular performance. UTA shot 12 of 40, and NSU only sank 7 of 19.

Senior point guard Roman Banks gained the school career assists title during the second half, dishing out three to bring his total to 467. He also scored 12 points.

Dexter Grimsley led the team with 20 points, and Tarius Brown added 14 points and seven rebounds. Tony Beaubouef and Mark Dillon each added 13 points.

Thursday night's game didn't hold the same charm for the cold-shooting Demons. Against North Texas, they shot only 31 percent from the field and 6 of 28 from the outsideto lose 94-79.

The game started off close, and at halftime was tied 46-46. But the Eagles opened the second half witha 24-8 run. The Demons caught up to within four, 64-60, before the Eagles scored 11 straight to put the game on ice. It was North Texas' sixth straight win.

Roman Banks led the Demons with 20 points, Larry Terry had 16, and Tarius Brown scored 13. The Eagles outrebounded the Demons 73 to 53.

Halfway through the conference season, Northwestern's 5-4 record leaves them in the middle of the pack, far behind leaders UT-San Antonio, Stephen F. Austin, and North Texas. Of those three, SFA must still come to Prather, while the Demons must face the other two on the road.

One consolation is this week's rest. Northeast doesn't come to the Demon home hardwood until Saturday, giving NSU a chance at a much needed break. Then Nicholls State comes to town Monday night for the Home Sports Entertainment broadcast.

Dexter Grimsley crashes in for the slam against UT-San Antonio. The 6' 6" junior holds the career record for blocked shots.

Lady Demons beat North Texas, UTA in SLC play

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

A tight overtime win over North Texas and Saturday's win over UT-Arlington kept the Lady Demons in second place in the Southland Conference at 14-3 and 7-1.

North Texas fought back from a six-point halftime deficit to tie Thursday's game at 82 and send it into overtime, where NSU gained the 96-93 win.

Anika Moore scored 28 points against North Texas and 14 more against UTA to garner SLC Player of the Week honors for her second and Northwestern's fourth time this season.

The Lady Demons were plagued by poor shooting and only forced 17 turnovers, half their usual average, against the Lady Eagles. But NSU did manage a win in the game under the backboard, outrebounding UNT 51-42.

Darla Washer contributed 24 points, and Becca Hayes and Mona Pearrie each added 16. Moore also had nine rebounds, and Pearrie and Rachel Penny had eight apiece.

Saturday proved to be no easier a game. Northwestern led 39-27 over UTA at the half, and later by as 17, Then the Lady Mavs pulled to within two with 2:36 left, 62-60, and the Lady Demons had a fight on their hands. Kim Hill and Anika Moore eack scored four points in the final stretch to pad the lead and gain the win.

Northwestern did win the rebounding game, but they committed 24 turnovers, four more than their opponents. NSU also shot a dismil 47 percent from the charity stripe, apparently doing everything they could to keep the game close.

"We played pretty well to get the big lead, but got out of control in too big a hurry once we got it there," said coach James Smith. "The way we shot free throws left the door open for them but having a veteran team made a difference when it got tight."

Kim Hill equaled Moore's 14 points for the game, and Becca Hayes had 10 more. Mona Pearrie led the Lady Demons with 15. Hill had 11 rebounds and Moore had 10.

Northwestern is one game behind nationally-ranked Stephen F. Austin in the conference standings. NSU still has half the conference season to catch up, and SFA must still come to Natchitoches this season. But first, the Lady Demons have to survive Grambling, Northeast and Nicholls State this week.

Intramural hoops take off

Intramural basketball is off and bouncing with a 30 percent increase in teams from the previous year.

Forty-four teams are competing in six leagues with Co-Rec basketball now being organized for a seventh league. Registration deadline for Co-Rec basketball is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

All games will be played in the PE Majors and Intramural gyms, Sunday through Thursday beginning at 6 p.m. All women and fraternity games will be held in the Intramural gym with dorm and open league games played in the PE Majors Building.

Information for specific games, times and location can be obtained by calling the Leisure Activities office at either 357-5461 or 357-5462.

Basketball Special Events roll into action with Hot Shot and Foul Shooting preliminaries scheduled to take place all week. All students, faculty and staff may take the challenge and attempt to reach the semi-final round of competition.

The Hot Shot contest is a 60-second event where players try to accumulate the greatest number of points by shooting from the 3-point line, the foul line and a layup in any sequence.

The Foul Shooting event consists of 20 tries from the charity strip with anyone connecting on 15 or more moving into the semi-finals. Interested participants should come by the Intramural/Rec building to sign up.

Preliminaries for the action-packed Slam Dunk contest will be held in Prather Coliseum on Wednesday from 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m. and Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. Women will dunk on a 7 1/2 foot goal, men 5'10" and under will dunk on a 8 1/2 foot goal and the big boys (over 5'10") will dunk on the 10 foot goal.

In the preliminary round, each participant will have four dunks, two required (a one-handed and a two-handed) and two freestyle dunks. Judges will rate each dunk on a scale of 1 to 10 and the top two participants in each division will advance to the finals to be held at halftime of the Demon game on Saturday.

A ping pong double elimination tournament is scheduled for Feb. 10, with registration deadline set for 4 p.m. that day. Preliminary rounds will consist of two out of three games to 11 with the semi-final and final rounds consisting of two out of three games to 21 points.

Entries will be limited to the first 16 participants each in the men's and women's division.

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DEMON SPRING SPORTS

Demons face tough road to repeat title

The Northwestern State Demon baseball team, preparing to defend last year's Southland Conference championship, ended its first week of practice Friday.

The Demons will open the 1992 campaign on the road Monday in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Centenary in Shreveport. Northwestern's home debut is Feb. 26 with a 7 p.m. single game against Southwestern Louisiana, the team which eliminated the Demons from the NCAA South II Regional Tournament last May.

Last year's team finished the season with a 40-21 mark after being eliminated from the NCAA Regional in Baton Rouge by eventual national champion LSU and regional finalist USL. Northwestern won the SLC title with a 13-5 record, winning its last seven league games.

The Demons have a challenging season ahead as they encounter one of the toughest schedules in Northwestern history. The list of opponents features four teams that made an appearance in an NCAA Regional in 1991, including LSU's Tigers, who entertain the Demons in Baton Rouge in a single game at 7 p.m. on Feb. 19.

The Demons will face five of the teams ranked in "Collegiate Baseball's Fabulous 40 for 1992": Oklahoma State Feb. 21-22 in Stillwater, Ok., South Alabama Feb. 15-16 in Mobile, Al., Arkansas Feb. 29-March 1 in Fayettville, along with LSU and USL. The Demons will also see three other teams receiving votes in that same poll: New Orleans April 14 at home, Sam Houston April 4-5 at home, and Grambling March 31 at home.

The conference schedule will challenge the Demons along with the addition of two new conference teams in Texas-San Antonio and Nicholls State. The UTSA Roadrunners travel to Natchitoches for a three game series March 28-29, while the Demons will end the regular season with a trip to Thibodaux to face the Colonels May 2-3.

Third-year head coach Jim Wells returns eight players from last year's championship team, including All-SLC outfielders Steve Smith and Kevin Hartsburg.

The Demons will have experience on the mound with four hurlers from last year's squad. They are led by sophomores Matt Machen and Jermaine Trahan, who combined for a 12-1 record last spring.

Machen, a right-hander from Winnfield, appeared in 11 games last season and was 5-0 with 31 strikeouts and a 3.45 ERA.

"Matt pitched quite a bit last year and was effective," Wells noted. "He has good control and the ability to throw strikes."

Trahan, who saw action in last year's regional playoff game against USL, finished the season at 7-1. Trahan pitched 53 innings with 38 strikeouts and a 2.89 ERA.

"Trahan ended the season as our number four guy last year," said Wells. "He has a good breaking ball, and a real good slider, and that is why he is effective."

The Demons will also be strong in the outfield with the return of Smith and Hartsburg.

Smith, a senior from Jackson, Miss., was a starter throughout the championship campaign and started both regional games for the Demons in left field. Smith ended the season with All-Southland Conference honors, batting .320 with 2 home runs and a .970 fielding percentage.

"Steve was very valuable at the end of the season," said Wells. "He was 16 of his last 23 at bats and a key to our championship finale to end the season."

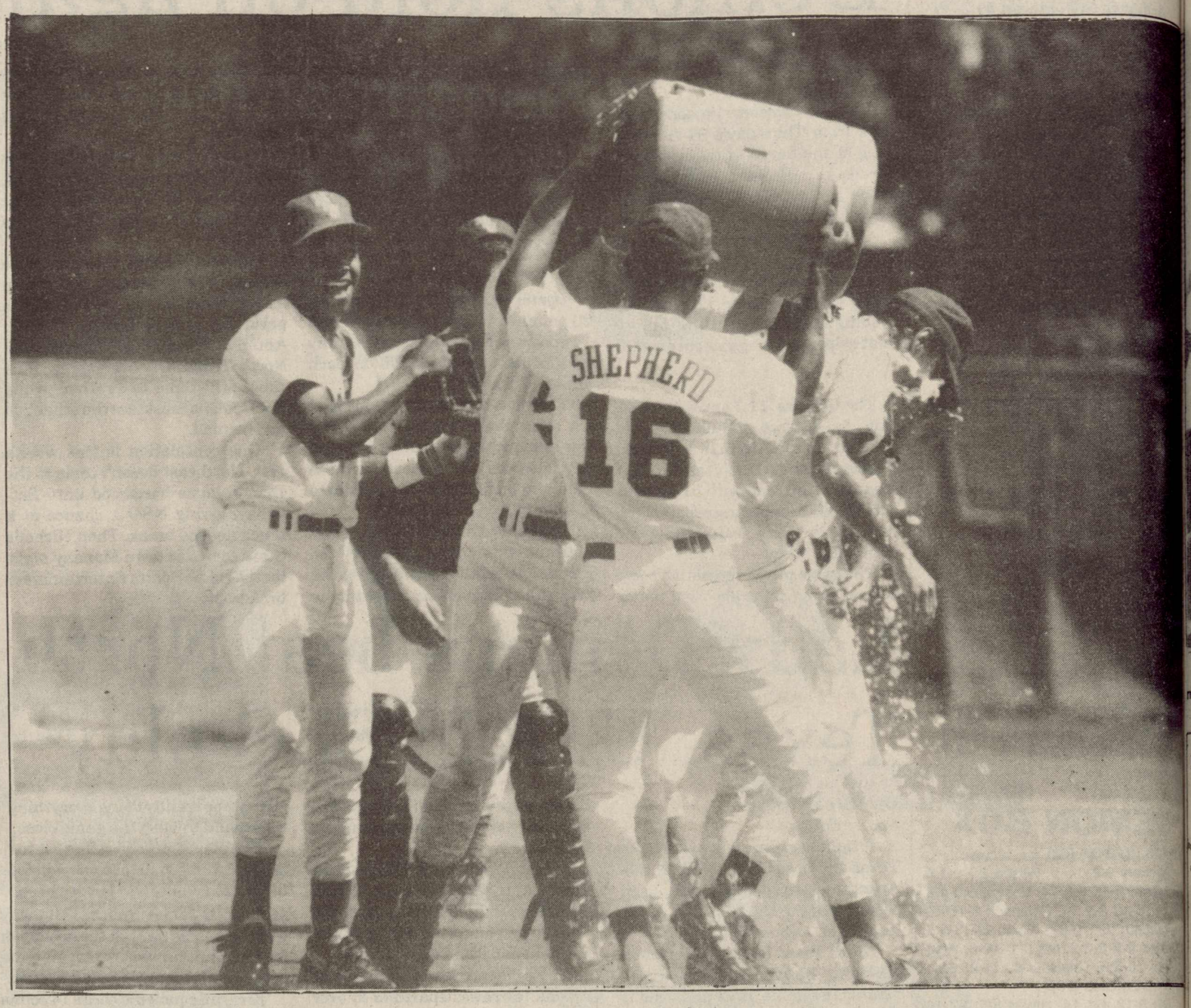
Hartsburg, a senior from Shamburg, Ill., finished the season with a .254 average at the plate and a .978 fielding average. Hartsburg started both regional games in right field and saw some action last season at third base.

"Hartsburg is capable of playing any position and he has the ability to became a great player for us," noted Wells.

The Demons have ranked among the nation's best in defense during Wells' two years in charge. Although slick-fielding shortstop Jay Williams will fill a coaching box this fall, the Demons should be solid again with gloves on their hands.

First baseman Gerard Sharko, a junior college transfer, starred in fall drills in the field and at the plate.

The Demons lost both ends of the catching platoon but expect junior college transfer Mickey Mondello to capably fill the void.



Northwestern Demon baseball players douse coach Jim Wells with gatorade after last season's Southland Conference championship win over Texas-Arlington at Huntsville. The Demons continued into the NCAA tournament, where the were knocked out by USL and national champion LSU.

Lady Demons looking some respect

Record-setting softball squad on the trail of elusive NCAA tournament bid

All-American catcher Rhonda Rube and five other All-Southland Conference players return to clear the final hurdle for Northwestern State's softball program this spring.

Stacking up wins hasn't been tough for the Lady Demons, who have three consecutive seasons with more than 40 victories. But Northwestern hasn't been getting enough respect from the NCAA South Region voting committee, which helps choose the 20 teams invited to the NCAA Tournament.

A berth in the NCAA postseason tournament is precisely the goal Coach Rickey McCalister — three-time SLC Coach of the Year — has set for his club.

"If we win 50 games this season and take the conference again, we can't be ignored for a bid to the NCAA Tournament," he said. "We're playing more ranked teams than ever before. If we take care of our business on the field, we should be rewarded."

The Lady Demons make their season debut this weekend in the Lady Eagle Classic hosted by Southern Mississippi. They play USM and West Florida Friday and enter pool play for the rest of the tournament, defending their tourney title. Northwestern's first home doubleheader is Feb. 18 against Louisiana Tech.

Northwestern, 44-18-1 last year, finished the 1991 season ranked third in the South Region. But when the preseason poll was released last week, Northwestern was in a fifth-place tie with South Carolina (51-13 in 1991).

Southwestern Louisiana (33-10) was first, followed by Florida State (62-12), North Carolina (36-12) and South Florida (35-18).

"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't upset," said McCalister. "We don't get many chances to play the Florida States and South Floridas and South Carolinas, but when we've been in the same tournament (the Frost Cutlery Classic in Chattanooga), we've been the team in the championship game two years in a row."

The neutral site approach hasn't worked, so McCalister is sending his team into head-to-head doubleheaders against the top teams. Northwestern will play at Florida State and USL, will entertain South Carolina and could encounter South Florida in tournament play.

Winning the conference title is easier said than done. SLC members Nicholls State, Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston State and Texas-Arlington all have been regionally ranked in the past two seasons.

But McCalister has a solid foundation to lean on, despite the graduation losses of All-South first baseman Missy Pereira and four-time All-SLC and All-Louisiana shortstop Sonja Olsen.

Rube's return is the focal point. The Baton Rouge senior is 14 doubles away from setting a career NCAA record for two-baggers. She was the Player of the Year last season in the SLC and in Louisiana and became Northwestern's first All-American while setting a single-season team RBI mark (44) and batting .341.

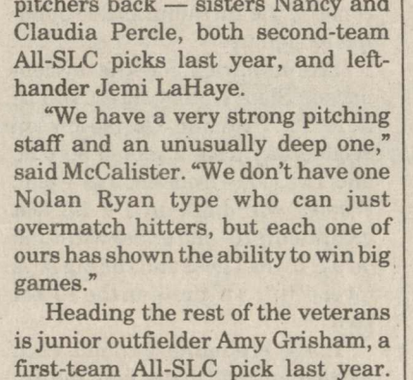
"Rhonda's had a super career and she's worked hard to finish it in style," said McCalister. "She's as awesome an offensive force as there is in the country and she's a great defensive player as well."

Along with Rube, the Lady Demons have three veteran, talented pitchers back — sisters Nancy and Claudia Percle, both second-team All-SLC picks last year, and left-hander Jemi LaHaye.

"We have a very strong pitching staff and an unusually deep one," said McCalister. "We don't have one Nolan Ryan type who can just overmatch hitters, but each one of ours has shown the ability to win big games."

Heading the rest of the veterans is junior outfielder Amy Grisham, a first-team All-SLC pick last year. Her twin, Ashley Grisham, was first-team All-Louisiana at second base while Nancy Percle was a first-team all-state pitcher and Claudia Percle was a first-team utility player for her play in the outfield and on the mound.

The 1992 Lady Demon softball team hopes to repeat last year's first ever Southland Conference championship, and also hopes for a bid to the NCAA tournament. They are ranked fifth in the NCAA South Region.



All-American Rhonda Rube

Southland Conference

Lady Demon Softball

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
	February		
8	Southern Miss Tournament	Pascagoula, MS	
8	*Southern Mississippi*		*9:00*
8	*West Florida*		*10:30*
15	Southeastern La.	Hammond, LA	12:00
18	**LA TECH**	**NATCHITOCHES**	**1:30**
21	**SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI**	**NATCHITOCHES**	**1:00**
22-23	Mardi Gras Classic	Monroe, LA	
22	*Texas A&M*		*1:30*
22	*St. Louis University*		*5:00*
22	*Northeast LA*		*6:00*
29	Nicholls *	Thibodeaux, LA	2:00
	March		
2	Florida A&M	Tallahasse, FL	6:00
3	Florida State	Tallahasse, FL	5:30
10	**NORTHEAST LA***	**NATCHITOCHES**	**2:30**
11	**SOUTH CAROLINA**	**NATCHITOCHES**	**2:30**
14	Centenary	Shreveport, LA	2:00
20-21	Patterson Invitational	Bossier City, LA	TBA
22	**NICHOLLS***	**NATCHITOCHES**	**3:00**
26	**BELHAVEN COLLEGE**	**NATCHITOCHES**	**3:00**
31	**SAM HOUSTON***	**NATCHITOCHES**	**3:00**
	April		
2	Stephen F. Austin*	Nacogdoches, LA	5:00
3	Texas-Arlington*	Arlington, TX	5:00
4	Texas-Arlington*	Arlington, TX	1:00
7	McNeese*	Lake Charles, LA	3:00
9	Southwestern LA	Lafayette, LA	6:00
11	**SOUTHWEST TEXAS***	**NATCHITOCHES**	**2:00**
12	**SOUTHWEST TEXAS***	**NATCHITOCHES**	**11:00**
14	Sam Houston*	Huntsville, TX	5:00
15	Texas-San Antonio*	San Antonio, TX	3:00
17	**STEPHEN F. AUSTIN***	**NATCHITOCHES**	**1:00**
22	Northeast La*	Monroe, LA	3:00
28	**McNEESE***	**NATCHITOCHES**	**3:00**
29	La Tech	Ruston, LA	6:00

Demon Baseball

Date	Opponent	Time	Site
2/10	Centenary (2)	1 pm.	Shreveport
2/15	South Alabama	1 pm.	Mobile, AL.
2/16	South Alabama	1 pm.	Mobile, AL.
2/18	Southeastern (LA)	7 pm.	Hammond
2/19	Louisiana State	7 pm.	Baton Rouge
2/21	Oklahoma State	2 pm.	Stillwater, OK.
2/22	Oklahoma State	1 pm.	Stillwater, OK.
2/26	**Southwestern (LA)**	**2 pm.**	**Natchitoches**
2/29	Arkansas	1 pm.	Fayetteville, AR.
3/1	Arkansas	1 pm.	Fayetteville, AR.
3/3	**Southeastern (LA)**	**7 pm.**	**Natchitoches**
3/4	**Henderson State (2)**	**4 pm.**	**Natchitoches**
3/7	*Northeast (LA) (2)	1 pm.	Monroe
3/8	*Northeast (LA)	1 pm.	Monroe
3/10	**Baptist Christian (2)**	**4 pm.**	**Natchitoches**
3/11	**Arkansas-Little Rock**	**6 pm.**	**Natchitoches**
3/13-15	North LA. Tour.	TBA	Shreveport
3/17	**Louisiana College**	**7 pm.**	**Natchitoches**
3/21	*Southwest Texas (2)	1 pm.	San Marcos, TX.
3/22	*Southwest Texas	1 pm.	San Marcos, TX.
3/24	**Centenary (2)**	**4 pm.**	**Natchitoches**
3/28	***Texas - San Antonio (2)**	**4 pm.**	**Natchitoches**
3/29	***Texas - San Antonio**	**1 pm.**	**Natchitoches**
3/31	**Grambling State**	**4 pm.**	**Natchitoches**
4/1	**Harding (2)**	**1 pm.**	**Natchitoches**
4/4	***Sam Houston (2)**	**5 pm.**	**Natchitoches**
4/5	***Sam Houston**	**1 pm.**	**Natchitoches**
4/7	Louisiana College	7 pm.	Pineville
4/8	Louisiana Tech	7 pm.	Ruston
4/11	*Stephen F. Austin (2)	1 pm.	Nacogdoches, TX.
4/12	*Stephen F. Austin	1 pm.	Nacogdoches, TX.
4/14	**New Orleans**	**7 pm.**	**Natchitoches**
4/15	**Louisiana Tech**	**7 pm.**	**Natchitoches**
4/18	***Texas - Arlington (2)**	**5 pm.**	**Natchitoches**
4/19	***Texas - Arlington**	**1 pm.**	**Natchitoches**
4/23	**Ouachita Baptist (2)**	**4 pm.**	**Natchitoches**
4/25	***McNeese State (2)**	**5 pm.**	**Natchitoches**
4/26	***McNeese State (2)**	**1 pm.**	**Natchitoches**
4/29	Arkansas - Little Rock	6 pm.	Little Rock, AR.
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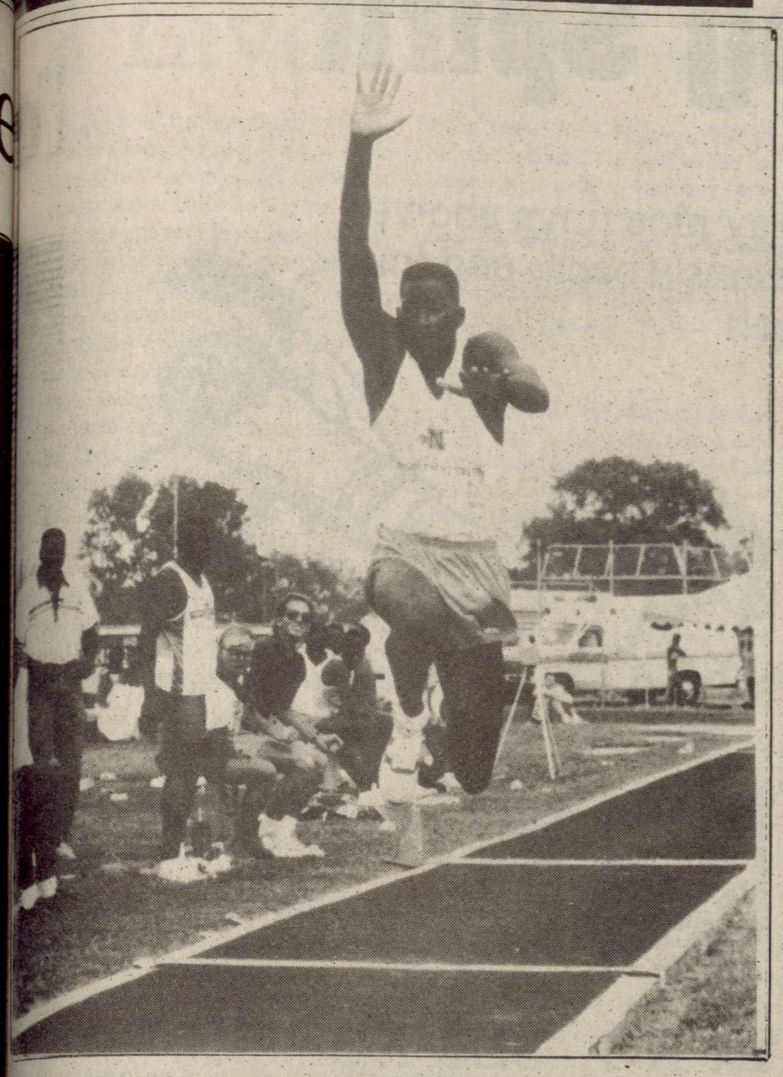
DEMON SPRING SPORTS



All-American sophomore LaMark Carter flies through the air at a home meet last season. The Shreveport native will be a major contributor this year.

Carter qualifies for NCAA meet

All-American triple-jumper shines in season-opening contest

Northwestern did not produce as well as coach Leon Johnson had hoped in the first meet of the 1992 track season, the Tiger Opener at LSU last Saturday, but expect to do well in their next meet, where they will face Northeast, Louisiana Tech, Southeastern USL, Nicholls State, Southern and Grambling.

"This should be a meet for us to build confdence in," Johnson said. "We intend to train right through the meet in preparation for the next weekend and the Oklahoma Classic."

"For us our goal is to consistently get better as we move towards the conference championship at Monroe on Feb. 21," said Johnson.

For the Lady Demons, overcoming injuries will be a priority. Freshman distance runner\ Maryalyce Walsh and junior Delona Pennington are both out with pulled muscles, leaving coach Chris Maggio with slim pickings in middle and distance races.

"I wasn't pleased overall with last week," Maggio said. "We need to continue to get better. Working around the injuries wlll be a chore."

At LSU, sophomore triple jumper LaMark Carter, who earned All-American honors at last year's NCAA Outdoor Championships, eamed a trip to this year's indoor championships in his first indoor meet of the season, clearing 53 feet, five and 3/4 inches to win the LSU Tiger Opener over the weekend.

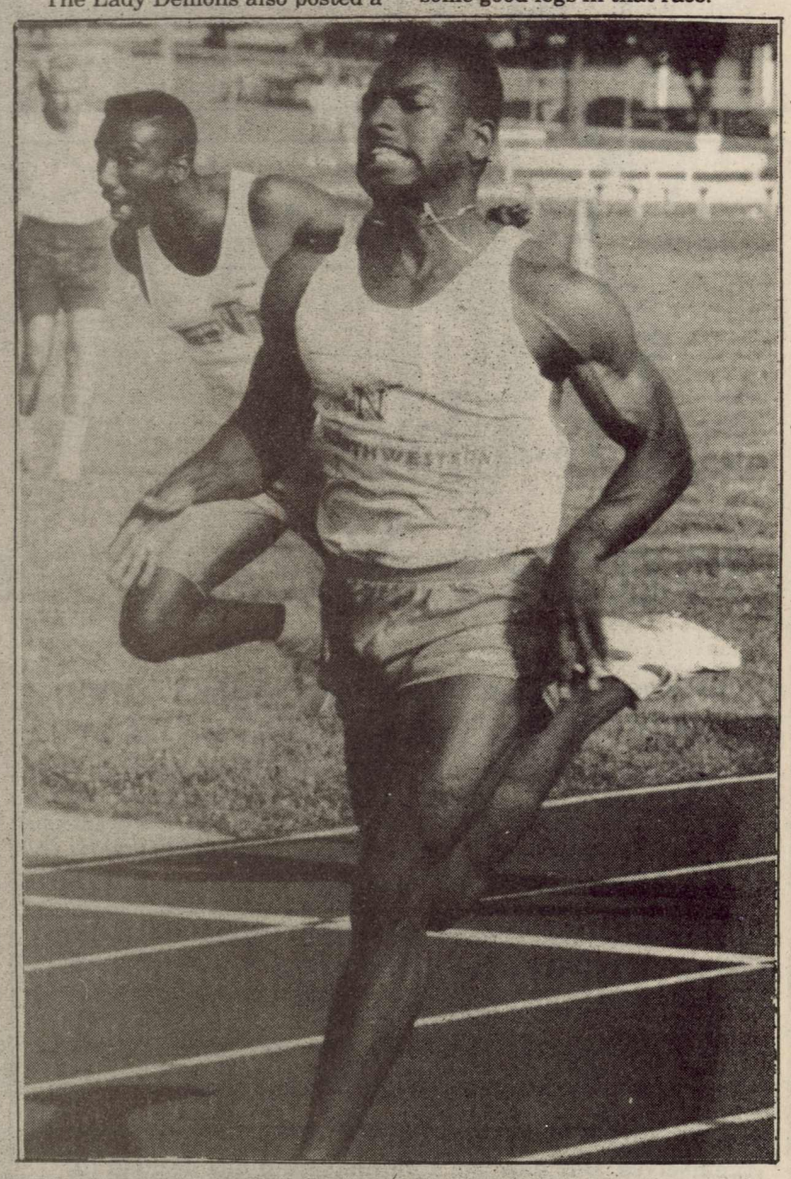
Carter, out of Captain Shreve in Shreveport, came within three inches of breaking the school record set by Eric Barber in 1985. The distance not only qualifies Carter for the indoor championships later this season in Indianapolis, but makes him a 'B standard" qualifier for the U.S. Olympic Trials in June in New Orleans.

"He popped it on his first jump," said Johnson. "His first jump of the season and he's got a ticket to Indianapolis. But then he got exited and couldn't do anything the rest of the competition. He was trying too hard."

The Demons also got a strong performance from freshman Sidney Montague who cleared 23-9 1/2 in the long jump, finishing eighth. Carter placed fourth with a 24-3 1/4.

The Lady Demons also posted a win in the LSU meet, taking the 4x800 relay with a 9:50.2. Judy Norris, Dianne Dubay, Carla Davison and Alicia Cousins combined for the win, finishing four seconds ahead of second place South Alabama.

"We were real pleased to win the 4x800 relay," Maggio said. "We got some good legs in that race."



Demon sprinter Damon West crosses the finish line at Northwestern's Demon Relays last spring.

DEMON AND LADY DEMON TRACK AND FIELD SCHEDULE

Indoor Season

February	1	McNeese Invitational	Lake Charles, LA
	7-8	Oklahoma Classic	Oklahoma City, OK
	21	SLC Championships	Monroe, LA
	29	NCAA Qualifiers	TBA
March	13	NCAA Championships	Indianapolis, IN

Outdoor Season

March	11	Northwestern Relays	Natchitoches, LA
	21	College Station Relays	College Station, TX
	28	NLU Invitational	Monroe, LA
April	1-4	Texas Relays	Austin, TX
	11	LA Tech Invitational	Ruston, LA
	17	Southwestern Relays	Lafayette, LA
	25	NSU 10-K Invitational	Natchitoches, LA
May	6	Sam Houston Invitational	Huntsville, TX
	16-18	Southland Conference Championships	Arlington, TX
	23	Houston Invitational	Houston, TX
June	3-6	NCAA Championships	Austin, TX
	19-28	U.S. Olympic Trials	New Orleans, LA
	TBA	TAC Junior Championships	TBA

Baseball, softball to open Thursday

Northwestern State University students, faculty and staff are invited to "Opening Night with the Purple & White" on Thursday, Feb. 13 at Brown-Stroud Field. "Opening Night" is similar to "Midnight Madness" for basketball; however, there is no official starting date of practice for baseball and softball.

The athletic department is holding "meet the team" at 6:00 p.m. to recognize the 1991 Southland Conference champions in baseball and softball, and to introduce the 1992 teams to NSU and Natchitoches. It was the first time in NSU's history that either team won an SLC crown. It also was the first time in SLC history that one school captured both titles.

Burger King, the ticket-back sponsor for baseball, also is presenting "Opening Night". The first one hundred NSU students will receive a T-shirt with the top ten reasons to attend Demon baseball and Lady Demon softball. The first two hundred people through the gate will receive a free hot dog and coke.

The "Whopper Home Run Derby" for faculty/staff starts immediatly following the introduction of the Lady Demon softball players and the student "Whopper Home Run Derby" starts immediatly following the introduction of the Demon baseball players.

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EDITORIAL

Let the Band Yell!

Over the years, athletics have become a very important part of our modern college system. And even though not everyone can play intercollegiate sports, everyone can enjoy them.

At modern sporting events, school spirit is very important. Chearing fans, cheerleaders, pep bands, they have all become part of the supporting cast that makes college athletics the most exciting thing around that doesn't kill people. Except, of course, at Northwestern.

This year, our basketball teams are playing very exciting ball on the home court. And the crowds are finally beginning to come out to these games and enjoy themselves. But now the administration has decided to poke its nose in, and as they seem to do with everything, reduce the fun factor. Allow me to explain.

At a recent basketball game, the NSU pep band was doing what it does best: taunting the opponent, inciting the crowd, and basically raising the roof. The games were exciting, and everyone was having fun.

After the game, the North Texas players and coach decided that a 15-point drubbing of the home team wasn't enough. They returned the pep band's fire with threats (yes, the coach participated), and a brawl almost started. But things were peacefully settled.

Enter everybody's favorite person: Fred 'No Fun' Fulton, Dean of Students (Suppression). He ranted and raved at the pep band in public, informing them that they didn't have any class and needed to learn how to act. This, of course, from the man that thinks students should sit through football games. He then chewed out Greg Burke (of the athletic department) for not being 'able to control' the band.

Since then, the pep band appeared at another game wearing tape over their mouths and sporting a "Most ~~dangerous~~ censored band" banner. The crowd also reacted, showing signs instead of cheering and bringing posters saying "support your pep band".

I would venture to say that Fuddy-Duddy Fred the professional party pooper has gone to far this time. The band has done nothing wrong, and has an NCAA rulebook to prove so. They are supported by Greg Burke, Tynes Hildebrand, Bill Brent, and most of the alumni body.

These students have the right to have fun and support their team, Fred. This is not your father's time anymore. Why don't you come to the nineties, and realise that people will actually stand up for themselves and their rights, instead of just laying down. Just go back to persecuting the Greek system (your favorite hobby) and let the band have their fun.

Better yet. Why don't you join them, and have some fun yourself.

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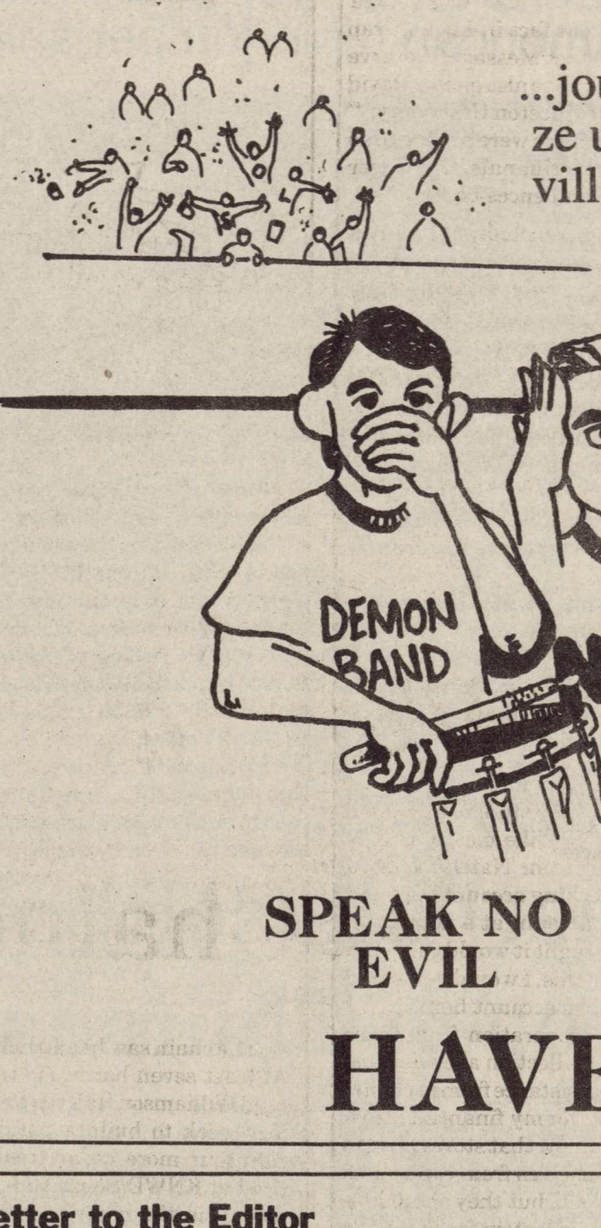
Slamming Spirit



Letter to the Editor
Sherylyn Guillot

Writer clarifies African-American issues

I recently had the opportunity to attend the Southwestern Black Student Leadership Conference at Texas A&M University from Jan. 23-26. When I read the letter to the editor about a student's concern over several issues that are very prominent in the African-American community, as well as legitimate concerns in the rest of the community, I thought that this would be a perfect opportunity to share some of the valuable information that I obtained during this conference.

While at the SBSLC, I attended a seminar on affirmative action, conducted by Professor George Wharton of Texas A&M. He cleared up many myths about affirmative action, things that even I was ignorant of. When we hear people like David Duke speak of affirmative action, the general public automatically thinks of quotas. Myth number one: Affirmative action and quotas are the same. Affirmative action can be defined as an active effort to improve the employment or educational opportunities of members of a minority group. A quota is simply hiring a certain number of minorities because it is required. The two are NOT the same.

Every non-minority who talks negatively about affirmative action always mentions equality. HELLO? If things were equal, there would have been no need for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglas, Sojourner Truth, Medgar Evers, or Rosa Parks to stand up for their rights or the rights of their people. But these people had to take a stand because they knew that things were not equal. A student at the SBSLC gave a wonderful analogy between the Indianapolis 500 and non-minorities and minorities. If one car in the race went around the track 200 times and then came back and said, "Okay, let's start the race," is that fair to the other cars in the race? Well, guess which car represents which race. And we, as minorities, especially African-Americans, are still trying to make up those laps.

African-Americans are not trying to take anything from anyone; not jobs, not places in college, not financial aid, not anything. Myth number two: Unqualified blacks and other minorities get jobs over non-minorities who are better qualified. It is nothing but pure arrogance to assume that an African-American or any other minority cannot or does not have the same or higher GPA or LSAT, SAT, or GRE scores than caucasians and cannot get in on their own merit. What gives anyone the right to assume that any minority attending Harvard or Yale was accepted because of quotas and not because that student had a high SAT score, a high GPA, and was active in high school? What gives anyone the right to assume that an African-American CEO for a large corporation got there because of affirmative action and not because that person worked hard? Excuse me, but we are just as capable of achieving these goals as our white counterparts.

A point that on one ever seems to bring up is that if 15 percent of a student population or positions in a company are set aside for minorities, then just who makes up the other 85 percent of the population? Myth number three: Employees must hire a quota of minorities and women. I definitely do not want to be a part of anyone's quota system. Yes, I and my African-American brothers and sisters want to be hired based on our qualifications and experience, but sometimes it does not work that way. Once again, if it did, there would be no need for affirmative action.

Perhaps affirmative action is only a small solution to a very complex problem, but it is a solution. In a world full of problems, any solution is better than no solution at all. African-American people are beginning to have a stronger pride in who they are. Our ancestry extends further back than just slavery, hence the name "African-American." We have the blood of queens, kings, and warriors. However, many people may not realize that because the only history we study here is European and American, not African or African-American. How can other people possibly understand our present if they know nothing of our past?

People should stop showing their ignorance and fear of what they think is going on or what they think might happen. So many years after Dr. King's death, things are not as peaches and cream as people seem to think they are. Affirmative action is a door, not a wall. If things are so equal, there would have been no need for the Civil Rights Bill passed in 1991. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal..." looks wonderful on paper, but it was also written before slavery was abolished. And, so many years after Dr. King's death, if things are so equal, his dream, by now, would certainly be a reality.

Letter to the Editor
Lana Hidalgo

Pompon line deserves respect

After a great pause in my college career, I returned to school last semester and choose NSU. Although I am an anonymous student in light of the groups and organizations, I do my part in supporting events that occur on campus. Being anonymous does not always mean being quiet; therefore I shall make my opinion made.

I am a bit confused about the roles of the so-called "spirit groups" of the Northwestern Demons. Being an older student and having attended other universities, I must say that a cheerleading squad is a necessity to college athletics. In the same tone, I also enjoy the half-time entertainment of the dance line. But my question is, what is a pompon line? What is its function?

From my observations, a pompon line during football and basketball games is a group of cheerleaders with fluffy balls, and at halftime they are a dance line with fluffy balls. Why are these ladies doing everything? Is it to fulfill what the other groups aren't doing? Maybe so.

I attended a Demon Basketball game last week, and although I was not involved in the game last week, I did not even know that the cheerleaders attended the game until a time-out. (And timeouts, by the way, are shared with the band, and the pompon line). A cheerleading squad that does not get the attention of a fan at a winning game is unheard of.

What were they doing? They were standing with their feet a shoulder-width apart, hands on their hips, occasionally throwing someone into the air. The band, who was directly behind the cheerleaders, got more attention and a rise out of the spectators than the "yell leaders."

Now for the halftime show, entering the court are 10 girls in their street rapper cutoff jeans doing a dance, *one dance*, that they also did a week before. Are they going to do this dance all season? And why are they at one game a week? Aren't they receiving the same amount of scholarship as everyone else?

The pompon line, who has the smallest amount of financial help from the university, seems to be pulling the majority of the weight. They practice three days a week for two hours each practice. Yet, these ladies have to share uniforms, share pompons and buy their own shoes and bloomers. Do the other spirit groups buy their supplies?

During football season their uniforms did not even match. They practice cheers and dances at practice, yet it is up to the two captains to pick out music and make up dances own their own time. These dances are reviewed by *no one* because no one is interested.

Their sponsor, Vicki Parrish, has so many on-goings at NSU that I expect to see her name on the football roster next fall. She needs to stay in the theater and give some one else a chance to take on the group.

There is no respect for the pompon line. Sure, the captains need control of the line, but let them have full control of the funds with which to operate. The line has approximately 40 girls chosen every spring. Why not cut back five girls, save on scholarships, and give that money to the pompon line to get their matching uniforms.

I stand up for the pompon line who never gets to sit down. The cheerleaders sit during during half time and the dance line sits the whole game. The pompon line along with the band never gets to sit down. And that is what makes these two groups the real Spirit of Northwestern. Now, let's give these girls the respect they deserve.

Junior Doughty

2 Live Crew – Déjà Vu

Righteous indignation over the lyrics of songs by rap groups such as 2 Live Crew has expanded into unconstitutional calls for the banning of the groups and their music. The self-appointed moral guardians of us all have preached from soapboxes, pulpits and the printed page that these groups and their "violent, obscene and misogynous" lyrics are leading a generation of Americans into moral degeneration and the fiery pits of Hell. This gray haired student has heard it all before.

A phenomenon occurred in the 1950s: a white boy named Elvis greased his hair, donned a pink shirt and then swivelled his hips and sang black music. The moral guardians raged; the teenagers that had never heard of Elvis, myself included, immediately purchased his records, and rock 'n' roll was born. The teenagers' parents and the moralists hated the hair, the shirt and the swivelling hips: but no hatred compared to that which they had for the music—because it was black music.

And therein lies the real reason for the righteous indignation over groups such as 2 Live Crew and the attempts to usurp rights guaranteed by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution: racism. To the horror of middle-class white parents, the largest market for rap music is not black youths; it is middle-class white youths. In the Jan. 17, *Alexandria Daily Town Talk*, columnist Clarence Page points out that fact in his anti-rap article, "Violent Messages Deserve a Bad 'Rap.'" Page also quotes David Samuels of Princeton University; "'The more rappers were packaged as violent black criminals, the bigger their white audiences became.'"

Page then concludes; "Unfortunately, violence sells." I conclude that, unfortunately, so does controversy fueled by racism. Therefore, regardless of the older generation's opinion, rap music should and must be tolerated; and if the First Amendment does not apply to the lyrics of songs, then it also does not apply to words spoken from soapboxes, pulpits and written on the printed page.

Fred L. Taulbee, Jr.

Racquetball checking

Before the Christmas holidays, I took the Graduate Records Examination. It cost $108 with a late registration charge, and I wrote a check for it, absentmindedly not entering it in my checking register. So, thinking I had $108 dollars more in my checking account, I spent it. The dire consequences produced, at first, a barrage of confusing NSF notices from my bank, City Bank and Trust Co. Then, seven letters from ruthless "collection" agencies representing the stores where I had written the checks.

The notices of non-sufficient funds from City Bank were the only thing that enlightened me to my entanglement, but even the notices were confusing, displaying a $15 charge that was crossed out by a bank representative. So I still wasn't sure if my bank had charged me for the NSF checks or not. Luckily, a teller, who seemed confused about the system herself, explained it to me and I ended up with only two charges of $15 — from my bank, that is.

Then, the letters from the collection agencies arrived, most of them already labeling me a felon; I found myself far from being "innocent until proven guilty" and had no chance at all to prove my innocence. The charges for the NSF checks from the various companies totaled a whopping $125, making my mistake worth $155.

Some of the stores where I had written those checks were outside of Natchitoches, but most of them were here in town, including the I-49 Exxon, Domino's Pizza, and Alfalfa Video and Music, where I had written two of them. All of these stores charged me $15 a check.

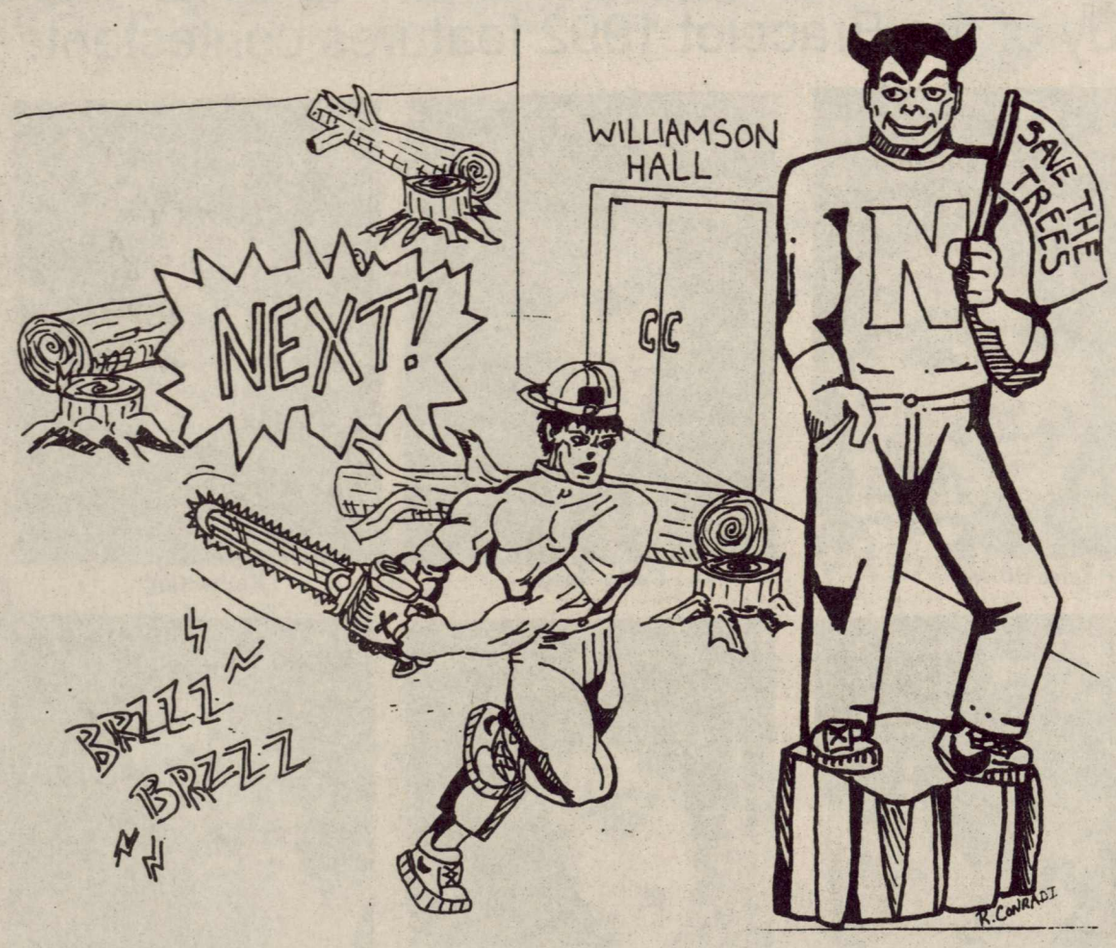
But these stores never notified me of my NSF standing, even though the manager of Alfalfa knows me because I used to work there. Why the hell do I have my address and phone number printed on the checks in the first place? Certainly not to remind *myself*. If at least one of these stores had contacted me I would have not only found the $108 error, but I would have been able to cover that mistake by taking money from my savings account and putting it in my checking account.

Getting Natchitoches stores to accept out-of-town checks is nearly impossible, even in a college city, where most of the students are from out of town. So, like most students that are not from Natchitoches, I have my checking account here and my savings account at a hometown bank. If I thought it would come to a problem like this, I would've started a new savings account here.

With no cooperation from these stores, their collection agencies and only a little assistance from my bank, I have atoned for my financial transgressions. I know that stores need to protect themselves from con artists and true felons, but they should restructure their system for collecting NSF checks, like simply calling the customer instead of assuming the customer is out to rip off their store.

If merchants would not assume this in the first place, they would get so much more cooperation from their customers, and probably keep those customers also. Natchitoches merchants thrive on the business of students at Northwestern, but when it comes to making a simple mistake, they are quick to discriminate and judge you as a criminal and an unwanted person in their quaint little city.

Guest Columnist
Tom Whitehead



Chainsaw strikes again

The chain saw has struck again! At least seven hardwood trees behind Williamson Hall were removed last week to build a parking lot. Add four more cedar trees sacrificed at KNWD/South Hall last semester in the name of preventing the tree droppings from clogging the gutters. And we hold our heads high proclaiming one of the most beautiful campuses in the South.

The Current Sauce does not think clean gutters or concrete parking lots are any source of pride for Northwestern. Rather than lament the demise of the trees, we offer a constructive suggestion and ask President Alost to implement a campus tree policy which will hopefully forever prevent the need for an editorial like this one again.

The plan is simple. Any tree cuttings must have an okay from the existing Campus Beautification Committee chaired by Mr. Harold Bouttee. This should not become any bureaucratic nightmare, only a way to ensure every possible action was taken to avoid sacrificing a tree. For instance, why couldn't the trees behind Williamson been left in a median of the parking lot. We know we would like to park under some shade during a Natchitoches summer. There is no law in parking lot construction that there cannot be a tree around. And the cedar trees at South Hall could surely have been trimmed or maybe just decide that those four beautiful old trees was just worth having to get up on the roof and clean out the gutter a couple extra times a year.

And any pro-tree editorial policy would be remiss in not pointing out a redwood tree in California which was probably hundreds of years old was sacrificed to be mauled into Vic the Demon. Another loss for the tree forces.

The issues should not be the rallying point for campus agitation, but surely all reasonably minded friends of our school would agree some little extra action could be taken to preserve trees that have been here for 40 or so years.

Frequently we have commented about the apathy of the students here, now is a chance for all of us to contact President Alost and ask the Campus Beautification Committee be given final approval on any tree cuttings.

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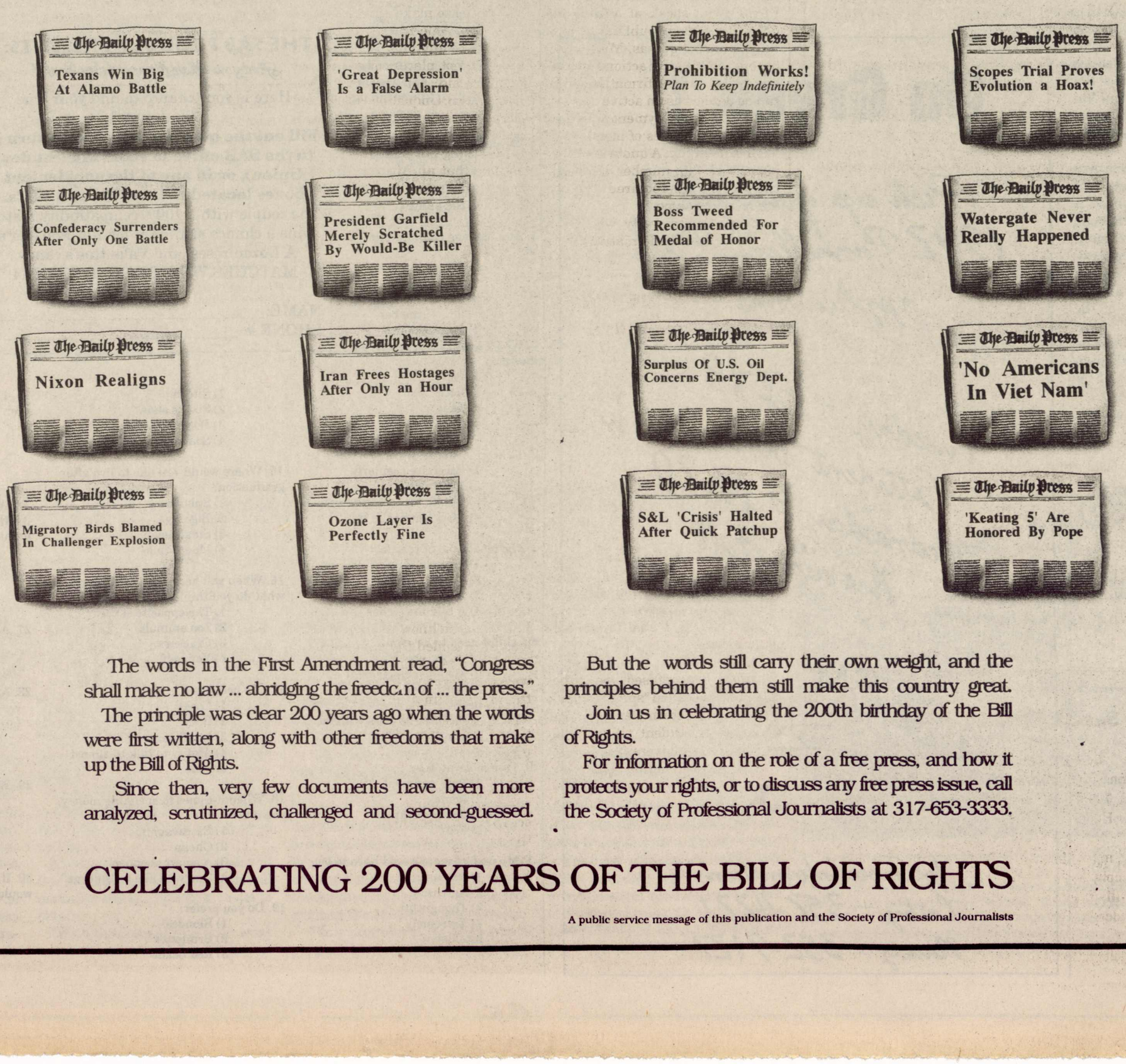

The words in the First Amendment read, "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of ... the press."

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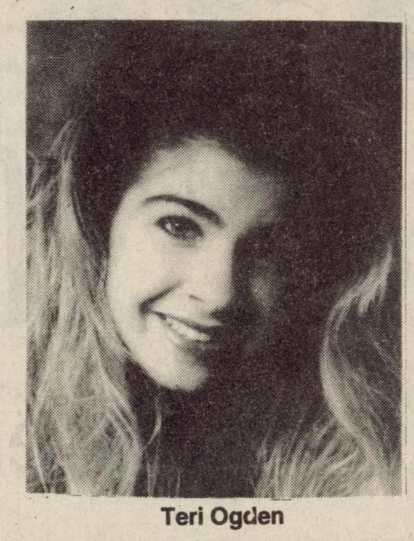
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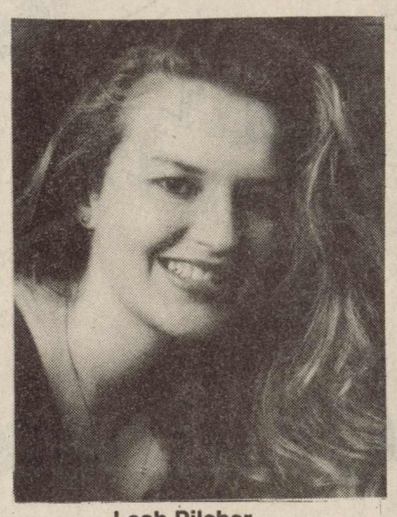
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She was a member of the Kappa Alpha Rose Court for two years and served as a hostess for Freshman Connection and Senior Day. Tietjen was also a member of the SAB Lady of the Bracelet Committee. She is also a member of Northwestern's Intercollegiate Horse Judging Team.

Tietjen was also an extra for the movie *Steel Magnolias* which was filmed in Natchitoches. She is a graduate of Huntington High School.

Ogden, a senior accounting major, is the daughter of Cliff and Cathy Ogden of Bossier

She is a graduate of Bossier High School where she was a Regent Scholar, a member of the National Honor Society and the Honor Cords. She was also a cheerleader for two years.

Huey, a junior elementary teaching major, is the daughter of Joe and Maggie Huey of Monroe. A graduate of Ouachita High School, she served as Student Government Association vice president and president of the Mayor's Youth Council.

A member of Phi Mu Fraternity, Huey was a member of the 1991 Homecoming Court. She has served as vice president of the Panhellenic Council, a Freshman Connector and senator on the Student Government Association.

She has also been a Demon Dazzler, a member of the Pom Pon Line and a Presidential Ambassador. Huey was one of 12 Grand Finalists in *Teen* magazine's Miss Teenage America Program.

Brown, a sophomore special education/elementary education major, is the daughter of James and Eddie Brown of Jackson, Miss.

Brown is a graduate of Callaway High School where she won several leadership awards.

Northwestern's pageant will feature the contestants competing in interview, evening gown, swimsuit and talent phases.

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1. I most appreciate:
   1) A cheery smile
   2) A polite date
   3) A word of thanks
   4) Being accepted as myself

2. What are most of your choices based on?
   1) Logic
   2) Intuition
   3) Friend's advice
   4) Your horoscope

3. My pet peeve is:
   1) Being talked about behind my back
   2) Professors that give homework on Fridays
   3) Fickle girlfriends/ boyfriends
   4) Too little spending money

4. My favorite hobby is:
   1) Playing a sport
   2) Eating
   3) Drinking
   4) Shopping

5. At a dancing club, I prefer to:
   1) Slow dance
   2) Fast dance
   3) Eat the pretzels at the bar
   4) Square dance

6. What is your favorite type of music?
   1) Pop
   2) Rock
   3) Soul
   4) Country

7. To keep in shape, I:
   1) Excercise regularly
   2) Run to class
   3) Run to the refrigerator
   4) Work out at the IM

8. The ideal time of year is:
   1) A sunny July
   2) A crisp October
   3) A fresh April
   4) A cold December

9. A skill I need to develop:
   1) Public speaking
   2) Money management
   3) Getting along with my peers
   4) Sleeping in class without snoring

10. I am motivated by
   1) Peer approval
   2) Money
   3) Self motivation
   4) Fear

11. My perfect mate would have to be:
   1) Romantic
   2) Agressive
   3) Thoughtful
   4) Extremely intelligent

12. Before a date, I concern myself most with:
   1) My appearance
   2) Being on time
   3) Hoping we'll have fun
   4) Using my mouthwash

13. The facial feature I notice first on a person of the opposite sex is:
   1) Eyes
   2) Smile
   3) Hair
   4) Complexion

14. My choice of television shows to watch would be:
   1) Sitcom
   2) Sports show
   3) Documentary
   4) Soap opera (day or night)

15. Where would you like to live after graduation?
   1) Suburb
   2) Big city
   3) Small town
   4) Mountains

16. When you hear the word animal, what do you think of?
   1) The opposite sex
   2) Zoo animals
   3) Crackers
   4) Yourself

17. My best asset is my:
   1) Looks
   2) Body
   3) Intelligence
   4) Ability to talk to almost anyone

18. When it comes to spending money, you are:
   1) Extravagant
   2) Cheap
   3) A smart shopper
   4) One who like to "splurge"

19. Do you prefer:
   1) Blondes
   2) Brunettes
   3) Red heads
   4) Anything with hair

20. On a date would you like to:
   1) Go to the movies
   2) Go to dinner
   3) Go bowling
   4) Stay home and watch television

21. The most important thing in life is:
   1) Making money
   2) Finding true love
   3) Helping humanity
   4) Becoming famous

22. I like a date who:
   1) Laughs a lot and enjoys life
   2) Is quiet, sensitive & understanding
   3) Is intelligent, serious, and perceptive
   4) Is romantic and charming

23. I feel I am:
   1) Agressive
   2) Middle of the road
   3) Shy

24. How do you let someone know that you like them?
   1) Flirt
   2) Tell your friends to tell that person
   3) Tell that person
   4) Too shy to do anything

25. I most like to take classes which are:
   1) A challenge
   2) Just an easy way to boost my GPA
   3) Required
   4) Just plain easy

26. If you could be one of the following animals, which would it be?
   1) A Lion
   2) A Snake
   3) An Eagle
   4) A Stallion

27. Are you:
   1) Male
   2) Female

28. Are you:
   1) African-American
   2) Caucasian
   3) Hispanic-American
   4) Asian-American

29. What kind of movies do you prefer?
   1) Comedies
   2) Science Fiction
   3) Horror
   4) Adventure

30. If you found your perfect mate would ask them out?
   1) Yes
   2) No
   3) Too shy

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NASA continues training students

by MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

In its third year, the Northwestern Joint Venture with NASA is offering students the chance to learn more about space by using mathematics and the sciences.

According to Dr. Austin Temple, head of the department of mathematical and physical sciences and director of the Institute for Space Science, students from fourth grade through high school will be learning about one of the last two frontiers in ways that will stimulate interest in mathematics and the sciences and will be fun while they learn.

"Northwestern is one of a few institutions in the whole United States that have established this relationship with NASA," Temple said. "It goes back to this idea. NASA has so many different types of projects that they are working on and they have so much data that comes in with these projects that they found themselves in a position that they were unable to analyze all of the data that was coming in, so NASA officials decided to spread it around in the academic community."

NASA sought schools that did not have large NASA contracts.

"They looked for schools that were capable of doing a lot of the work but have not participated in national research," Temple said.

Dr. Robert Alost, president of Northwestern, attended a meeting three years ago with officials at NASA.

"He [Alost] wrote a proposal that said basically that Northwestern supports the concept and that Northwestern will provide the funds from our end to support this endeavor," Temple said. "President Alost has been a leader nationwide in this NOVE program. He's nationally recognized as one of the leading proponents of this national project and he has spoken at several of the national meeting in support of this concept."

Temple credits the success of the space programs to Alost's support and quick reaction to the original meeting. Alost wrote the proposal to NASA on the flight home from the conference and NASA officials had it the following day.

"We were accepted into the program because of President Alost," Temple said. "The president deserves a lot of the credit for the development of this institution of the space projects."

According to Temple, four Northwestern scientists have established a mentor relationship with NASA

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NEW QUEEN

The new queen, Cathy Huey, takes the traditional introductory walk after being crowned Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet 1992.

Huey wins '92 Lady of the Bracelet crown

Friday night marked the end of months of preparation for the 11 contestants of the Miss Northwestern Lady of Bracelet 1992 pageant. Only one young lady could walk away with the crown, this year it was contestant #10, Cathy Huey.

Huey is a junior elementary education major from Monroe and a graduate of Ouchita Senior High. "I was so excited, I couldn't believe that they called my name," said Huey. "I was a nervous wreck throughout the whole pageant."

Besides the title of Miss Lady of the Bracelet, other preliminary awards were given.

The talent competition, which the largest percentage of the pageant voting is based upon, was won by Marie Johnson. Johnson, a native of Los Angeles, CA, is a vocal music performance major. "I was surprised that I won the talent competition, but I knew that the judges would be amazed to see a black woman perform opera," said Johnson.

As in other pageants the first runner up's position is very important; if the present Miss LOB cannot serve her term then that young lady will take her place. Leah Pilcher, a sophomore journalism major, will serve as first runner up for 1992.

The job of Miss LOB is not an easy one; she will represent Northwestern at different functions throughout the year and recruit not only for the university but for next year's pageant.

"I am proud just to have the chance to represent Northwestern, and that is one of the greatest parts of being Miss LOB," said Huey. "It was a very emotional night for me, and I consider winning the People's Choice Award as being special because the audience voted on that award."

The Lady of the Bracelet pageant serves as a preliminary to Miss Louisiana and then Miss America. Huey is no stranger to pageants, she has competed and won several before winning Miss LOB, but even though this pageant is not the first for Huey, she is not used to them yet.

"There is no way that you could ever get used to all the nervousness that you go through every time you compete in one of those things," she said. "It didn't hit me that I had won until Patty (Breckenridge) came and hugged me and I saw my family cheering and rushing to the front of the theater."

Huey will return home this summer as she represents Northwestern in the Miss Louisiana pageant that is held in Monroe every year. "I know that I will have a crowd of family and friends at the pageant in June. They'll probably have a section of their own in the civic center."

The emcee for the pageant Friday was no stranger to the Monroe Civic Center, Miss Louisiana 1991 Christi Page was crowned there last year. Page acted as hostess for the program and entertained the audience with her performance of "Great Balls of Fire," which was originally made popular by Jerry Lee Lewis.

Fulbright visiting scholar to visit Natchitoches

By AMY STASZAK
Staff Writer

Dr. Zsolt K. Viragos of Debrecen, Hungary, associate professor of English at the University of Minnesota since 1982, will be visiting Natchitoches Feb. 17-21. He is presently a Fulbright Visiting Scholar through the same university.

Viragos

The Fulbright program sponsors academic exchanges between the United States and other countries and the occasional lecturer program. Foreign scholars are paid to teach and research during visits to universities in the United States. Viragos is part of the occasional lecturer program.

The doctor's research is based on 19th-and 20th-century American literature and American culture and civilization. He has become especially interested in social and literary myths in 20th-century American literature.

At 11 a.m. on Feb. 18, Viragos will present a lecture, "The Transformation of East Central Europe," in room 142 of Kyser Hall, and at 12:30, he will visit a class to discuss "Democratic Vistas: the Idea of America."

At 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Viragos will make another class visit to discuss "Feminist Theory in Process and Practice" which will include an informal conversation on "Faulkner and the Limits of Feminist Interpretation." He will make an appearance at the Louisiana School at 3 p.m.

A lecture on "Black American Writing and Culture: The View from Hungary" will be given at 11 a.m. on Thursday in the Scholars' College. A seminar on "Economic Transformations of the 1990s," an informal discussion of recent changes in East Central Europe will follow at 3:30 p.m.

His visit to Northwestern and Natchitoches will end after Viragos meets with Dr. William Nelles' graduate class of literary criticism Thursday evening.

NSU insurance plan explained by administration

By RUSSELL GIFFORD
Staff Writer

Fred Fulton, dean of students, says student insurance has been around in one form or another since the late 1950's, and Fulton wants to make one thing perfectly clear. "It is not designed to be a major medical policy. It is designed to provide initial care for students, primarily emergency accident, but it also provides for emergency illness."

Fulton points out that even with its proper use, student insurance falls short of private health care policies.

"If it is for any extended length of time, the coverage amounts run out rapidly. You have very little in terms of medical expenses. They'll run out the first day," said Fulton. "What the policy has been designed to do is to take care of that initial visit, that emergency, until the student has sufficient time to contact their parent or guardian, or whoever's responsible for their medical care."

Fulton says many students believe the myth that once they get student insurance they're entitled to the on-campus infirmary.

"The infirmary is a separate thing from the student insurance," he said. "A student pays $20 for the infirmary and they pay $22 for the insurance." Students may use the infirmary only if you pay the $20."

All undergraduate, full-time students must either have student insurance or show proof that they have their own coverage. "We want as many students to take it as possible. We will have more participants with that kind of collection system than if we use another kind.

"Oh, voluntarily we couldn't even touch that insurance at that price. We do want participation."

He said that another problem is that the premium will go up, and as that premium goes up, students will choose to drop out of the policy. As more people drop out, the cost of the policy is going to go up.

Fulton says Northwestern does

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LA Opportunity Loans initiated at NSU

Northwestern State University students William B. Shiver of Pineville and Terri L. Lancaster of Bossier City were the first Northwestern students to benefit from the new Louisiana Opportunity Loan Program when they were presented checks Thursday.

Shiver, a sophomore psychology major, and Lancaster, a sophomore nursing major, were presented checks by state Sen. Foster Campbell of Bossier City, the sponsor of the legislation that created the program.

The Louisiana Opportunity Loan Program (LA-OP) is designed to provide low-interest college loans to students from middle income families in Louisiana.

Approximately $20 million is available at eight percent interest for undergraduate, graduate and professional students. The loan program is designed for students who attend Louisiana colleges and do not qualify for Pell Grants and other "need based" low income assistance programs.

"Students will be able to go to college under this program and stay in Louisiana and help our state get stronger and more prosperous."

"I'm glad this loan program has been started," said Lancaster. "This will make it easier for me to go to college."

Shiver works six days a week and is a full-time student. The loan will make her college education easier to obtain.

"With this loan maybe I can work one day less a week," said Shiver. "I'll have more time to study. This is a wonderful program for non-traditional students."

Lancaster and Shiver were the first two applicants at Northwestern for the loan program. Craig Poleman, assistant director of financial aid expects 200-250 Northwestern students to benefit from the loan program during the current academic year. Poleman says up to 1,000 students could benefit from the program in the 1992-93 academic year.

"This program gives Louisiana a program like no other Southern state has," said Campbell. "Students will be able to go to college under this program and stay in Louisiana and help our state get stronger and more prosperous."

Campbell's bill to start the loan program began with a $750,000 appropriation. The appropriation grew to $3 million. The Office of Student Financial Assistance worked with the Louisiana Public Facilities Authority to sell bonds which increased the program to $20 million.

Freshmen and sophomores are eligible to receive up to $2,625 per year. Juniors and seniors are eligible to receive up to $4,000 a year.

For more information on the program including eligibility requirements, contact the Louisiana Office of Student Financial Assistance at 1-800-259-5626 or the Northwestern Financial Aid Office at 357-5961.

The first checks issued to Northwestern students under the Louisiana Opportunity Loan Program were presented Thursday. Shown are State Sen. Don Kelly of Natchitoches, Terri L. Lancaster, a sophomore nursing major from Bossier City, William Shiver, a sophomore psychology major from Pineville and State Sen. Foster Campbell of Bossier City, sponsor of the legislation creating the program.

Calendar of Events

TODAY

7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night featuring *The Jungle Book* in the Alley.

Intramural Basketball

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.
American Musicals/Sigma Alpha Iota in the Recital Hall.

Intramural Basketball

THURSDAY

9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Career interviews with Radio Shack in room 315 of the Student Union.

6 p.m.
"Opening Night with the Purple & White" at Brown-Stroud Field.

7:30 p.m.
Northwestern Symphony Concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Intramural Basketball

FRIDAY

Valentine's Day

SATURDAY

Credit Connection

District II Solo and Ensemble Contest

SUNDAY

Intramural Basketball

MONDAY

Intramural Basketball

News In Brief

■ NSU Symphony receives attention at national convention

Northwestern's Wind Symphony received favorable national attention during its recent performance at the College Band Directors National Association Convention in Charlotte, N.C.

The ensemble was selected by a taped audition from approximately 50 universities who submitted tapes. Other universities selected to attend included the University of South Carolina, the University of Alabama and James Madison University.

The wind symphony includes the 55 finest musicians from the "Spirit of Northwestern" Marching Band.

"We probably did more in 45 minutes for our national exposure than I could have done in 10 years of traveling around the country," said conductor Bill Brent. "I got several comments from band directors at major universities saying they would like to have our students as graduate students at their university because of their ability."

The program included an original work by Northwestern faculty member Richard Rose.

The wind symphony's next performance will be Monday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

■ Students to participate in math contest

Three Northwestern students have been chosen to participate in the eighth annual Mathematics Contest in Modeling to be held Feb. 21-24.

The students are Cari Worchel of Slidell, David Slaughter of Florien and Scott Shelton of Winnfield.

The contest is a national contest for college undergraduates designed to stimulate and improve problem solving and writing skills in a team setting.

Each team in the competition will be presented with two problems and will choose one. Once the problem is chosen and the work begins, the team cannot discuss the problem with its adviser or anyone else.

Problems in the competition are normally open-ended and may have more than one solution. Judges pay attention to clarity, analysis and design in attempting a solution.

Dr. Don Ryan, professor of mathematics, is the faculty adviser for the team.

Governor Edwin Edwards speaks before an estimated 500 people who attended a fund-raiser for state representative Jimmy Long in the Student Union ballroom, last week.

■ Professor to speak on economic privatization in Mexico

UCLA Professor John Tuman presented a lecture entitled "Economic Privatization in Mexico" at the Scholars' College Thursday.

His lecture was one of a series of lectures on economic transformations of the 1990's.

Scholars from major universities around the country, together with private economic consultants and members of the Northwestern faculty will focus on recent developments in Central Europe, the former Soviet Union, Latin America, Japan and the United States.

Other scheduled lecturers include Jacob Bielasiak of Indiana University, a guest commentator on the McNeil-Lehrer Report and National Public Radio, who is one of the country's leading experts on Poland.

Also scheduled are Ethan Kapstein of Brandeis University and the Harvard Center for Strategic Studies, Gregory Michaels, senior economist with a Washington-area consulting firm, Bruce Herrick, director of the School of Commerce at Washington and Lee University and Subhash Durlabjhi of the Northwestern division of Business, an expert on Japanese business practices.

■ Opening Night with the Purple and White to kick off baseball season

Northwestern students, faculty and staff are invited to "Opening Night with the Purple and White" on Thursday, Feb. 13 at Brown-Stroud Field.

The athletic department is holding "Meet the Team" at 6 p.m. to recognize the 1991 Southland Conference champions in baseball and softball, and to introduce the 1992 teams.

Burger King is presenting "Opening Night" where the first 100 Northwestern students will receive a T-shirt and the first 200 people will receive a free hot dog and cold drink.

The "Whopper Home Run Derby" for faculty and staff starts immediatly following the introduction of the Lady Demon softball players and the student "Whopper Home Run Derby" starts immediatly following the introduction of the Demon baseball players.

■ Nursing information night to be held on Shreveport campus

A nursing information night for the Northwest Louisiana area high school students, their parents, and anyone else interested in a career in nursing on Feb. 20 at 6 p.m. at the Northwestern's Nursing Education Center in Shreveport.

The program will provide current information on nursing as a career. Representatives from student life, admissions and financial aid offices at Northwestern will be present for the seminar.

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Monday, February 10 — 13
Put name in drawing box each time you make a purchase. Drawing is to be held February 13 at 8pm at Itza Pizza. Need not to be present to win.

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Iberville, Where Love Shines.
11am–1:30

CAMPUS CONNECTION

All Dental School Candidates

Dr. James Weir, dean of the LSU School of Dentistry, will be on campus this Thursday to meet with all students who are interested in learning more about dental school admission requirements, financial aid, and other important information. Dr. Weir will be in room 217 of Russell Hall from 3 p.m. until approximately 4 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha will be holding its spring 1992 rush party on Tuesday, Feb.18 at 7 p.m. in the student union. Flyers will be posted indicating the specific location. Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal.

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta, a national honorary biological society, will meet at 6 p.m. tomorrow in room 108 of the biology building. Anyone interested in biology or the biological sciences is invited to attend. All present members are required to attend. Those interested who are unable to attend can call Lisa at 5677.

Upcoming events, memberships and initiation dates will be discussed at the meeting.

Karate Demonstration

Romolus Roquemore will hold a self-defense karate demonstration at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Sabine Dorm on Feb. 17. The demonstration is free and open to the public.

Military Science

Freshmen can start applying for three two-year ROTC Scholarships at the ROTC Department. The scholarships pay full tuition, lab fees, $225 per semester for school books, and $100 a month spending money while enrolled as a full-time student. You do not have to be currently enrolled in ROTC to apply for the scholarship. If you receive an ROTC scholarship you are awarded an NSU-ROTC Honors Scholarship worth $1,040 per semester.

For more information and eligibility criteria, please contact Major Stephanie A. Jeffords at 357-5156.

NSU Batgirls

The batgirls will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Purple and White room of the Fieldhouse. This is a mandatory meeting. Please call Kristi at 6493 if you can not attend.

Phi Mu

Dr. Price was named Phi Mu professor of the month for January. Congratulations to Cathy Huey for winning Miss Lady of the Braclet and to Candace Temple, who was named fourth runner up in the pageant..

Study hall Tuesday and Thursday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, the social committee will meet at Shonda's apartment at 4:30 and State Day will meet at the house at 6 p.m. Also on Wednesday, tryouts for Rush parts will be at 7 p.m. at the house.

Thursday, the Rock-a-Thon will be in the Union from noon until 5 p.m. The KA exchange will be that night from 9 p.m. until 1 p.m.

Purple Jackets

Purple Jackets will have an informal but mandatory meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Purple Jackets room of the Student Union. Membership and awards will be discussed.

SAM

Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its second members meeting Wednesday at noon in room 102 of the Business Building. Refreshments will be served.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Members will meet at Bonanza for dinner at 6 p.m. The social comittee will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. The Pref Tea Committee will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Elizabeth's house. Members will meet in the Alley to decorate Friday at 2:30 p.m. Everyone can pick up their T-shirts then and also turn in raffle money. Those members interested in meeting the Demons can meet at the at the house Thursday at 5:45 p.m.

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club will begin meeting every first and third Tuesday of each month. The next meeting concerning the semester project is Sunday in room 316 of the Student Union.

SGA

The Student Government Association will hold filings for 15 senator-at-large and three executive positions March 9-13.

Student Nursing Association

The SNA is holding a special meeting for Valentine's Day at 12:15 p.m. in room 100 of the Home Ec building. Refreshments will be served.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Intramural basketball games this week will be tonight at 6 p.m. and Thursday at 8 p.m. at the IM building. This Sunday's meeting has been moved to Monday at 7 p.m.

Theta Chi

There are five new pledges for spring 1992. They are: Paul Craft, David Williamson, Keith Welborn, Paul Whitton,and Wesley Brown.

Women's scholarship

Campus Women's Club is offering two $500 Scholarships. Students will receive $250 for fall 1992 and $250 for spring 1993.

Eilgibility requirements for the first scholarship include having a GPA of 3.0 or better and sophomore standing by fall of 1992. The scholarship is available to female students and is based on need.

The second scholarship is available to any female single parent or female student 25 years or older, with a GPA of 3.0 or better. It is also based on need.

To apply for either scholarship, an application can be obtained from Mary Lynn Wilkerson,Small Business Development Center, 201 Morrison Hall or Kathy Autry, Divison of Business, 101A Morrison Hall.Completed appication should be sumited along with a letter stating why you believe you should receive the scholarship. Two letters of reference should be submited along with an official copy of your transcript. Completed applications should be submited to Wilkerson or Autrey by Feb. 28.

Insurance

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not have to offer student insurance. But he says there's a very good reason for having it.

"Access to an emergency room. I'm talking primarily 18-and 19-year-old people assuming responsibility for themselves for the first time who have had no experience in dealing with medical care for themselves," he said. "They always had someone to help them. That's the philosophy behind it."

For those who do have their own proof of insurance, there is a refund policy. Refunds are given during the first two weeks of the semester. Fulton says 210 refunds were given this semester, and there is no problem with giving refunds.

Fulton said he tells most incoming freshmen about the refund policy at freshmen orientation and during freshmen connection. The refund policy is also posted at dormitories.

However, he admits that transfer students may not be so well informed. "We may need to review how we do communicate the information to the students. One of the problems we have is communicating any type of information to an off-campus resident, or even university apartments."

Fulton related a story that happened during registration this semester. A small, handwritten sign telling students where to go for refunds that had been placed in the infirmary window had fallen from view.

"I found the sign, and then put it back inside the window. There was still a good week and a half to request your refund."

Fulton notes despite all the drawbacks of the students insurance, many students do use it. Fulton uses figures from 1989-1990 as an example. During that year, students paid $143,207 into the plan. $139,426 was paid out in claims.

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scientists. They are assisting the NASA scientists with their research and students chosen to participate assist the scientists in the research.

"You see what you developed then is a chain, a connection from NASA, we get a mentor to the scientist at the university and then it's carried over to the students who are assisting that scientist with that research," Temple said.

According to Temple, students apply for the NASA Scholars program and must be accepted into the program. They must declare a major in mathematics, chemistry, or physics, have an eagerness to learn, have high ACT scores and have pursued a rigorous high school program.

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Students can grab even bigger savings with a two-day ticket for $40 plus tax. The ticket provides admission to two parks of the student's choice on each of two days and represents a $26 savings compared to the price of two one-day, one-park admissions.

Since college students last converged on Walt Disney World for Disney Break '91, all three theme parks have added attractions sure to surprise this year's visitors. To celebrate the resort's 20th anniversary, students also can enjoy:

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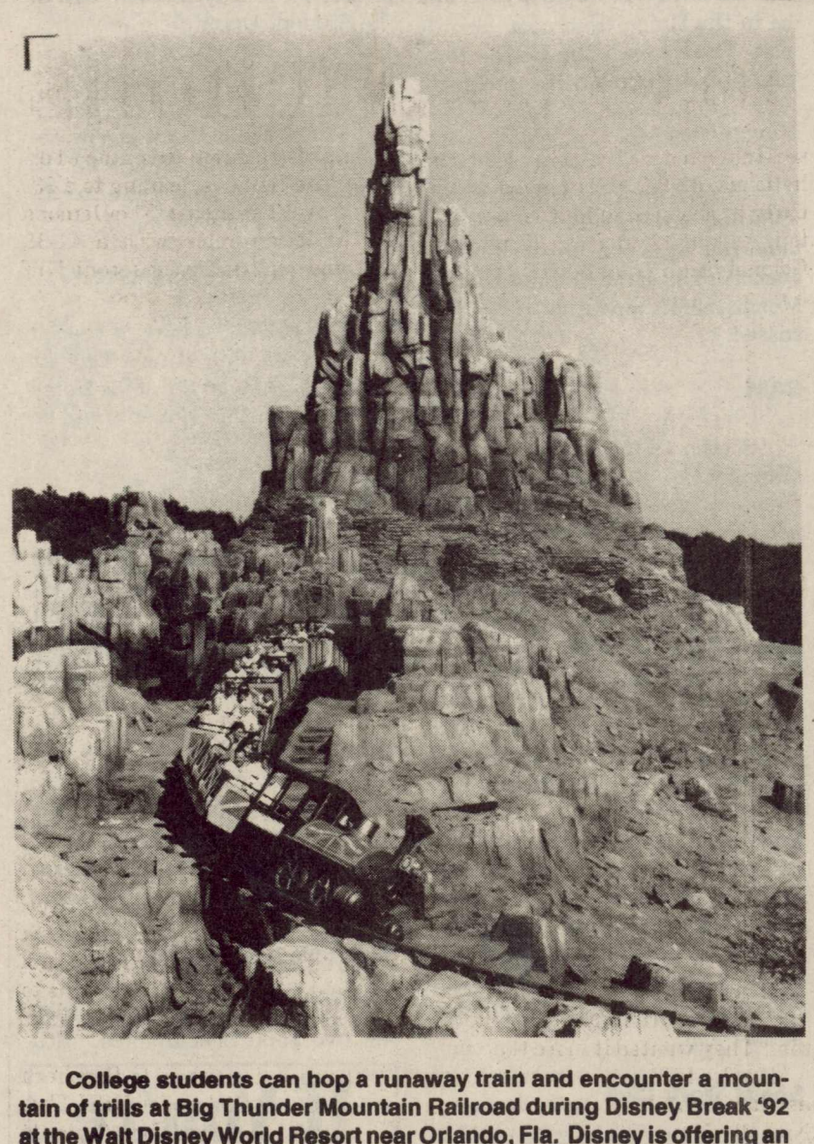
■ "Surprise in the Skies," a rip-roaring boat-paraplane-hang glider extravaganza at Epcot Center.



College students can hop a runaway train and encounter a mountain of trills at Big Thunder Mountain Railroad during Disney Break '92 at the Walt Disney World Resort near Orlando, Fla. Disney is offering an $11 discount off the regular ticket price this spring to college students.

Credit Connection program planned for NSU students

By Ginny Mix
Staff Writer

Northwestern will hold it's annual Credit Connection for incoming freshman Saturday. The program allows students to earn credit hours through the Advanced Standing Examinations in the areas of English, math, and science. These earned hours will be posted on the student's transcript once they are enrolled at Northwestern.

Besides the placement tests, campus tours along with sessions on financial aid will be offered to students. University officials will be available to provide information and answer questions that students may have.

New to the program this year is "College 1010: First Steps." "This gives the student more information on college life, and it is used more as a recruiting tool," said Barbara Gillis, director of testing.

"Credit Connection is one step further for incoming freshmen to interact with other students already in college," said Gillis.

The program is offered free to incoming freshmen.

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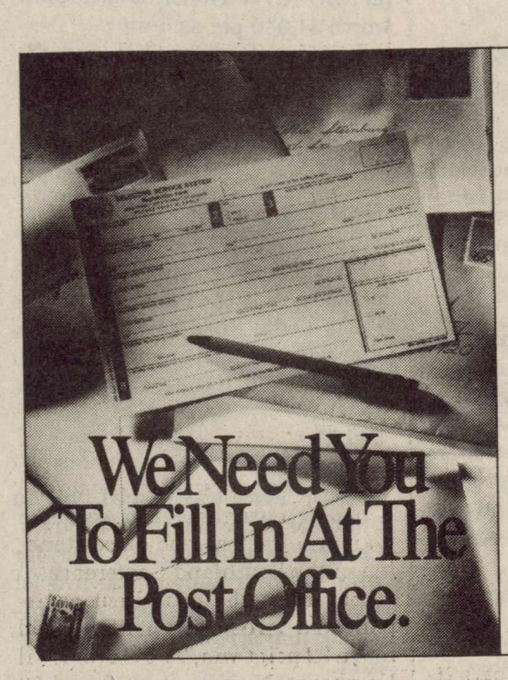

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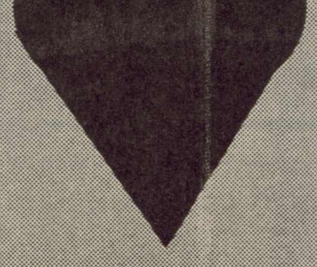

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DEMON BOX

Lady Demons (55)

Hill 6-15 2-2 14, Hayes 1-7 2-4 4, Penny 2-7 0-0 4, Thibodeaux 0-0 0-0 0, Hebert 0-1 0-0 0, Washer 2-14 1-2 5, Blankenship 1-6 0-0 2, Moore 9-17 1-3 19, Symes 0-1 1-2 1, Pearrie 2-5 2-2 6. Totals 23-73 9-15 55.

Southern (71)

Hibbler 0-2 0-0 0, Wilhite 4-11 2-4 10, Evans 1-4 0-0 2, Bolton 2-5 0-1 4, Marshall 8-14 4-4 22, Douglass 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 1-1 3-5 5, Tounsel 1-4 0-0 2, Traylor 0-2 0-0 0, Washington 9-14 8-12 26. Totals 26-58 17-26 71.

Halftime-SU 30, NSU 29. 3-point goals-NSU 0-8 (Penny 0-3, Washer 0-5), SU 2-5 (Marshall 2-3, Evans 0-2). Rebounds-NSU 489 (Moore 12), SU 53 (Marshall 13). Assists-NSU 11 (Penny 6), SU (Wilhite 4). Total fouls-NSU 21, SU 16. Fouled out-none. Technicals-none.

Northeast (57)

Livingston 2-3 1-2 5, Harrison 4-12 4-4 12, Toston 0-3 0-1 0, Timmons 1-2 1-2 3, Ybarra 1-6 0-0 2, Jennings 0-3 0-0 0, Hebert 2-8 0-0 4, Dotson 0-2 4-4 4, Chimney 3-8 0-0 6, Steward 4-9 5-6 13, Barker 2-6 4-4 8. Totals 19-62 19-23 57.

Lady Demons (79)

Hill 7-13 1-3 15, Hayes 2-3 2-2 6, Penny 1-7 1-3 3, Thibodeaux 2-4 0-0 4, Lucius 0-1 0-0 0, Hebert 0-0 0-0 0, Washer 2-5 2-2 6, Blankenship 5-9 1-1 11, Moore 7-15 8-12 22, Symes 0-1 2-3 2, Pearrie 3-9 2-2 8, Baxter 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 29-67 21-30 79.

Halftime-NSU 30, NLU 27. 3-point goals-NLU 0-11 (Toston 0-2, Timmons 0-1, Ybarra 0-2, Jennings 0-2, Hebert 0-3, Chimney 0-1), NSU 0-6 (Penny 0-3, Thibodeaux 0-2, Washer 0-1). Rebounds-NLU 40 (Barker 10), NSU 48 (Moore 12). Assists-NLU 8 (Harrison 4), NSU 11 (Penny 5). Total fouls-NLU 24, NSU 22. Fouled out-Barker (NLU). Technicals-NLU coach. A-1276.

Nicholls State (71)

Smith 8-18 6-6 22, Leonardi 0-3 0-0 0, Raymo 1-2 0-0 2, Newman 6-13 0-0 12, Thomas 2-3 0-0 4, Melancon 0-0 0-0 0, Scott 0-0 2-2 2, Colston 0-7 2-2 2, Wilson 13-17 1-1 27. Totals 30-67 11-11 71.

Lady Demons (79)

Hill 4-10 7-12 15, Hayes 4-12 0-0 8, Penny 1-2 2-3 4, Thibodeaux 0-1 0-0 0, Washer 0-4 6-8 6, Blankenship 4-9 4-6 12, Moore 9-19 9-10 27, Symes 0-1 1-2 1, Pearrie 2-8 2-2 6. Totals 24-66 31-43 79.

Halftime-NWLa 39, Nich 26. 3-point goals-Nich 0-4 (Smith 02, Newman 0-1, Wilson 0-1), NWLa 0-2 (Penny 0-1, Washer 0-1). Rebounds-Nich 46 (Wilson 10), NWLa 38 (Moore 8). Assists-Nich 15 (Leonardi 6), NWLa 15 (Hill 3). Fouls-Nich 25, NWLa 16. Fouled out-none. Technicals-Colston (Nich). A-978.

Northeast (85)

Hurst 0-0 0-0 0, Enloe 0-1 0-0 0, Johnston 3-10 1-2 7, Davis 4-15 6-7 16, Williams 1-3 0-2 2, Stuart 14-24 2-5 30, Jacobs 5-12 0-0 12, Murray 0-0 0-0 0, Byrd 2-5 0-0 4, Marshall 3-7 0-0 8, Smith 1-3 4-4 6. Totals 33-80 13-20 85.

Demons (93)

Scherer 0-3 0-0 0, Beaubouef 2-3 2-5 6, Stapler 1-1 3-4 6, Banks 4-9 4-6 12, Dillon 3-4 4-4 13, Brown 1-7 2-2 4, Bryant 1-2 0-0 3, Terry 5-11 6-8 19, Owens 3-3 1-2 7, Kubel 0-2 0-0 0, Grimsley 10-14 3-8 23. Totals 30-59 25-39 93.

Halftime-NSU 41, NLU 38. 3-point goals-NLU 6-17 (Johnson 0-1, Davis 2-5, Stuart 0-2, Jacobs 2-5, Marshall 2-4), NSU 9-19 (Scherer 0-3, Beaubouef 0-1, Stapler 1-1, Banks 0-3, Dillon 3-4, Brown 0-1, Bryant 1-2, Terry 3-4). Rebounds-NLU 52 (Stuart 17), NSU 37 (Terry). Assists-NLU 9 (Johnson 6), NSU 12 (3 with 3). Total fouls-NLU 28, NSU 20. Fouled out-Jacobs (NLU). Technicals-none. A-3114.

Nicholls State (97)

Washington 2-4 0-0 5, Miles 3-7 4-6 13, Puckering 7-10 4-4 19, Tucker 0-2 0-0 0, Porter 5-11 3-4 13, Wilson 0-0 0-0 0, Beier 0-0 1-2 1, King 10-19 9-14 29, Jackson 6-11 5-10 17. Totals 33-64 26-40 97.

Demons (87)

Scherer 4-7 1-2 13, Beaubouef 0-5 0-2 0, Stapler 1-1 0-0 2, Banks 7-14 7-10 22, Dillon 1-5 0-0 3, McMillon 2-5 0-0 6, Brown 2-3 6-7 11, Bryant 2-3 2-2 7, Terry 0-3 0-0 0, Owens 3-6 1-2 7, Kubel 0-1 0-2 0, Grimsley 8-14 0-0 16, Thornton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-67 17-27 87.

Halftime-Nich 37, NWLa 32. 3-point goals-Nich 5-9 (Washington 1-2. Miles 3-3, Puckering 1-3, Porter 0-1), NWLa 10-26 (Scherer 4-7, Beaubouef 0-2, Banks 1-6, Dillon 1-3, McMillon 2-5, Brown 1-1, Bryant 1-2). Rebounds-Nich 43 (King 10), NWLa 38 (Grimsley 6). Assists-Nich 12 (Miles, Puckering 3), NWLa 12 (Banks 5). Fouls-Nich 24, NWLa 27. Fouled out-Banks, Terry (NWLa). Technicals-Puckering (Nich), Scherer (NWLa). A-1878.

Demons lose to Nicholls

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

An incredibly raucous home crowd greeted Home Sports Entertainment television viewers last night to show up the Demons, who lost to streaking Nicholls State 97-87 to drop to 6-5 and fourth place in the conference.

The Demons only led five times, and never by more than four, en route to a disappointing loss that probably eliminated them from the conference race.

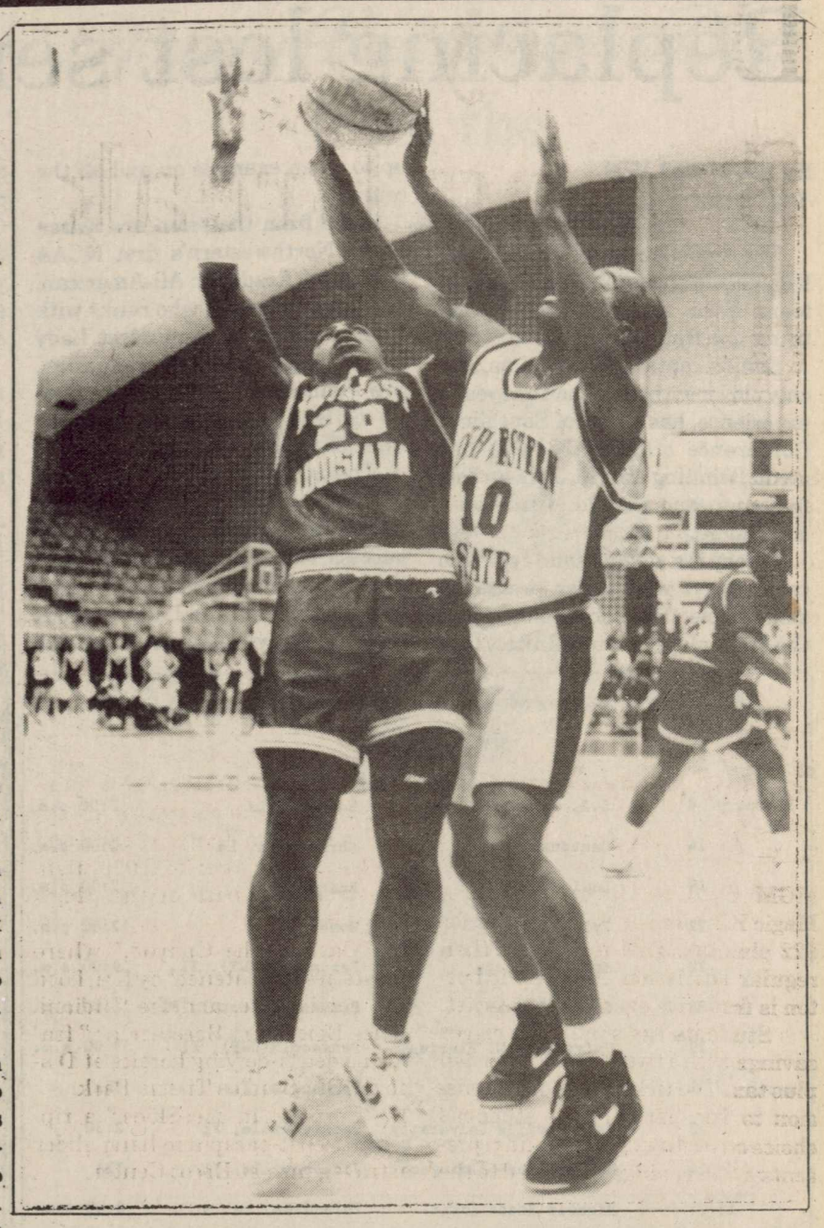
NSU was down by as much as 12 in the first half before battling back to one up with 2:46 left. But Nicholls reestablished a five-point lead for halftime, 37-32. NSU played tough early in the second half leading by four at the 12:40 mark. Then the Colonels ran off nine straight points, and the Demons never again were closer than two.

Senior point guard Roman Banks led the team with 22 points and five assists, and junior Dexter Grimsley had 16 points and six rebounds. But poor shooting all around kept the Demons out of the long haul, along with 23 turnovers and a lack of strong rebounding.

Saturday's game was much better for the Demons, leading to a 93-85 win over Northeast. The Demons hit the locker room with a 41-38 lead, and exploded in the second half to leave the Indians behind.

High points for the Demons were 51 percent shooting and good rebounding. NSU also made an uncharacteristic 10 of their last 11 free throws down the stretch to preserve the win.

Grimsley led the Demons with 23 points, and Larry Terry had 19 points, 10 boards and three assists.



Senior point guard Roman Banks struggles with a Nicholls State player for the ball in last night's 97-87 Southland Conference loss. Banks had 22 points.

Lady Demons win SLC pair

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Northwestern's Lady Demons rebounded from a shocking loss at Southern Wednesday night to win two conference games this week and maintain their second-place standing in the Southland Conference.

Saturday, the Lady Demons expanded a three-point halftime lead into a 22 point win, 79-57, over rival Northeast. Northwestern forced 30 percent shooting and 21 turnovers out of the Lady Indians for the season sweep.

Anika Moore led the Lady Demon charge with 22 points, 12 rebounds and four steals. Kim Hill added 15 points and eight boards as the Lady Demons won a rare rebounding battle 48-40. The two combined for the first 24 Northwestern points of the second half

"Anika stepped it up to a higher level in the second half," Smith said of the second half. "Kim did, too, and the rest of the team followed their lead. That was the way we like to play."

"They outhustled us in the second half," said NLU coach Roger Stockton. "They wanted it more than us."

The Lady Demons were equally as dominant last night dropping Nicholls State 79-71. Northwestern led from the first bucket in the first half, and hit the locker room ahead 39-26. Nicholls came out strong in the second half, and led for a while, but the Lady Demons came back.

Another brief Lady Colonel rally put them ahead by one with 2:44 left, but NSU handled the situation with an 11-point run to put the game on ice.

Anika Moore led all scorers with 27 points and eight rebounds. Kim Hill added 15 points and snared six boards. Despite poor shooting from the field, 31 points out of 42 trips to the line kept NSU well in the game.

The disastrous trip to Southern ended in a 71-55 loss for NSU. Two Lady Jags combined for 48 points and Northwestern committed a season-high 28 miscues. Southern also scored the last 10 points in the game.

Anika Moore led Northwestern with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Lady Demons open with tournament title

A three-run, two-out rally in the final at-bat Saturday night gave Northwestern State a 5-4 softball win over Mobile College and a successful defense of the Lady Eagle Classic championship.

Claudia Percle tied the game with a two-run single, driving in twins Amy and Ashley Grisham, who had singled. Rustie Stevens followed with a base hit to score Rhonda Rube, who was intentionally walked before Percle's single.

The Lady Demons, opening their season, beat tournament host Southern Mississippi 6-0 and Northeast 2-1, and were beaten 1-0 by West Florida.

In the upset loss, West Florida pitcher Rachel Wybert, a transfer from Fresno State, struck out 11 Lady Demons. She struck out the side twice, including the second inning after Northwestern had runners at second and third base.

"She threw as hard as anybody we'll face this season," said Northwestern coach Rickey McCalister. "But we've got to be more aggressive at the plate, too."

Northwestern, ranked fifth in the NCAA's South Region poll, got four hits from Ashley Grisham, three from Robin Gatto and Travia Steward, and two from Amy Grisham in its win over Souther Mississippi. Ashley Grisham had eight hits over the day, Claudia percle had six, and Amy Grisham added five.

The Lady Demons wasted 10 baserunners in their win over NLU. Claudia Percle had two hits and Amy Grisham scored the decisive run on a passed ball after a double by Gatto.

In the championship game, Northwestern had eight runners left on base. Stevens had three hits, including the game-winning single, and the Grisham twins each had two hits.

The Lady Demons play again Saturday at Southeastern Louisiana and open their home schedule Feb. 18 against Louisiana Tech.

Baseball squad splits road opener

Northwestern State baseball coach Jim Wells remained perfect in season openers as the Demons defeated Centenary 11-10 to begin the 1992 campaign. The Demons dropped the nightcap of the doubleheader 12-10.

The Demons' Steve Smith hit a three-run double with two out in the top of the seventh to help Northwestern come from behind and beat the Gents in the first game. The Demons had 14 hits to help Dale Reich collect the win. Reich, the Demons' third pitcher of the game, struck out three batters in his one and one third innings.

The Demons dropped the second game after a three run seventh inning rally fell short. Centenary's Mike Robinson broke a 6-6 deadlock in the fifth with a two-out, two-run homer, and four more runs in the sixth put the Demons away.

The two teams combined for a total of 43 runs, 45 hits, 14 doubles and 3 homeruns on a day that proved to be a pitcher's nightmare.

Northwestern tallied another 13 hits, but committed five errors to help Centenary batters bury four NSU pitchers. Glenn Maynor took the loss for the Demons.

The Demons will practice the remainder of the week before traveling to Mobile, Ala., for a two-game series against the University of South Alabama.

IM basketball contests continue

Leisure Activities basketball special events continue this week as all students, faculty and staff take the challenge of attempting to reach the semi-final round of competition. The Hot Shot contest is a timed event in which the greatest number of points accumulated by shooting from the three-point line, the foul line and lay up in any sequence wins. The Foul Shooting event consists of 20 chances from the charity strip with anyone connecting on 15 or more moving into the semi-finals. Interested participants may come by the IM/Rec building. The finals of each contest will be held at half time of a Lady Demon/Demon basketball games with first place receiving $25.00 and second place $15.00. There is no charge to participate in the contest.

Play continues in intramural basketball with league leaders being in the women's league, Brady Bunch and Strictly Business; the men's Greek league, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi; the Rapides dorm league, Going For Broke, The Heat and JD Doctors; the dorm league, DA Syndicate and KRS One; the open league/orange division, 2 Legit 2 Quit and Above the Rim; the open league/purple division, Young Guns and In It To Win It.

The Leisure Activities Schick Super Hoops three-on-three basketball tournament was a huge success as over 18 teams competed in a single elimination tournament. The team of Gerald Brown, Chris McGaskey and Andre Johnson captured first place and will represent Northwestern at the regional tournament at Arkansas State University on Saturday.

Leisure Activities will sponsor an air hockey tournament in the Game Room of the IM/Rec building on Monday. Registration deadline is set for 4 p.m. the day of the event. Preliminary rounds will consist of 2 out of 3 games. Entries will be limited to the first 16 entries in the men's and women's division. Cash prizes will be awarded and there is no entry fee to participate in the tournament.

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DEMON SPRING SPORTS

Replacing lost seniors is challenge for tennis team

By KARI BELVIN
Staff Writer

The challenge facing Coach Patric Dubois and the Lady Demon tennis team in this spring is to make the transition from experience to youth.

Senior captain Vicky Sims, the only player with more than one year's experience, has a pair of Southland Conference singles titles to her credit, winning the No. 5 crown as a freshman and the No. 4 title as a sophomore.

"Vicky is a steady, solid type who really plays well under pressure," said Dubois. "She's the kind of senior the other players can definitely look up to as an example on and off the court."

Gone from the team are Karen Patel, Northwestern's first NCAA Division I Academic All-American, and Jane Paterson, who ranks with Patel among the winningest Lady Demon players ever, to graduation. Siw Johnsson, a junior-to-be, gave up college tennis after fighting injuries for two seasons.

The other players on the team will be expected to learn quickly to maintain the growing tradition of success. Northwestern has won two conference championships in the last five seasons and the Lady Demons have filled five spots on the Volvo Scholar-Athlete team co-sponsored by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association, a mark that is tops in the country over the last two years. Last year, Northwestern equaled the school record for single-season dual match victories with 16.

Looking to contribute to these victories will be sophomores Katerina Ristic and Karen Bacon who both had solid freshman seasons.

"Kat showed a lot of courage playing through her injuries last year," said Dubois. "She had a good freshman season, and we expect even better things from her this spring.

"Bacon is a talented player who had some very good moments in her freshman year. As she continues to grow and mature, she's going to get better and better."

Sims will play the No. 1 singles spot and teams with Ristic in the second doubles slot. Bacon is expected to play the second singles slot and will partner with freshman Emily Nichols in the top doubles position.

"Emily is a very hard worker. When she's on her game, she'll do well. She's going to outlast some players because of her tenacity and conditioning," Dubois said.

Two other freshmen, Elvira Spika and Helena Knecht, will play No. 3 doubles and handle the fifth and sixth singles positions.

"Elvira had a successful debut in the fall," said Dubois. "She has a very strong forehand, probably one of the best in the conferences. If she stays within her game and maintains her mental toughness, she's a very good player."

Spika, a Yugoslavian like Ristic, must overcome bad knees and a sore right shoulder in the early season, and Knecht, who enrolled at midyear from Germany, must learn a faster game, according to Dubois.

"Helena hits the ball hard and flat. She's making the adjustment to playing hard courts," said Dubois. "She's always played on clay until she got here, so she's late and slow with everything at this point. It's just a matter of time until she gets acclimated."

The Lady Demons opened their season Saturday on the road in Hammond against a talented Southeastern Louisiana squad that was 17-3 last year. Unfortunately for the Lady Demons, they were upended by SLU, 6-1. All top five singles players for the Lady Demons suffered defeat. The lone singles winner for Northwestern was freshman Helena Knecht, who topped her opponent 6-1, 6-0. The Lady Demons play Feb. 14 at Centenary and make their first home-court appearance in a Feb. 2 scrimmage against Tyler Junior College, the country's top-ranked junior college team.

"We're very young," said Dubois. "We've got a tough early season that should help us grow up quickly. It's not going to be easy at all."

1991-1992 NSU LADY DEMON TENNIS SCHEDULE

SPRING SCHEDULE

February	8	S.E. Louisiana	Hammond, La	2:00 p.m.
	14	Centenary	Shreveport, La	2:00 p.m.
	19	Louisiana Tech	Ruston, La	2:00 p.m.
	22	Tyler J.C.	Home	12:00 p.m.
	28	Mobile College	Pensacola(UWF), Fl.	9:00 a.m.
	28	South Alabama	Pensacola(Scott), Fl	1:00 p.m.
	29	University W. Florida	Pensacola(UWF), Fl	9:00 a.m.
March	1	TBA	Pensacola, Fl	TBA
	3	Jacksonville University	Jacksonville, Fl	2:30
	4	N. Carolina-Wilmington	Jacksonville, Fl	TBA
	13-14	Nichols State Invit.	Thibodaux, La	8:00 a.m.
	18	Oklahoma City	Home	3:00 p.m.
	20	Southwestern La.	Home	3:00 p.m.
	21	Sam Houston*	Home	1:00 p.m.
	22	Nichols State*	Home	12:00 p.m.
	25	Centenary	Home	2:00 p.m.
April	1	Northeast La*	Home	2:00 p.m.
	4	Texas-San Antonio*	Home	11:00 a.m.
	5	Southwest Texas*	Home	11:00 a.m.
	7	Louisiana Tech	Home	3:00 p.m.
	11	Texas-Arlington*	Arlington, Tx	11:00 a.m.
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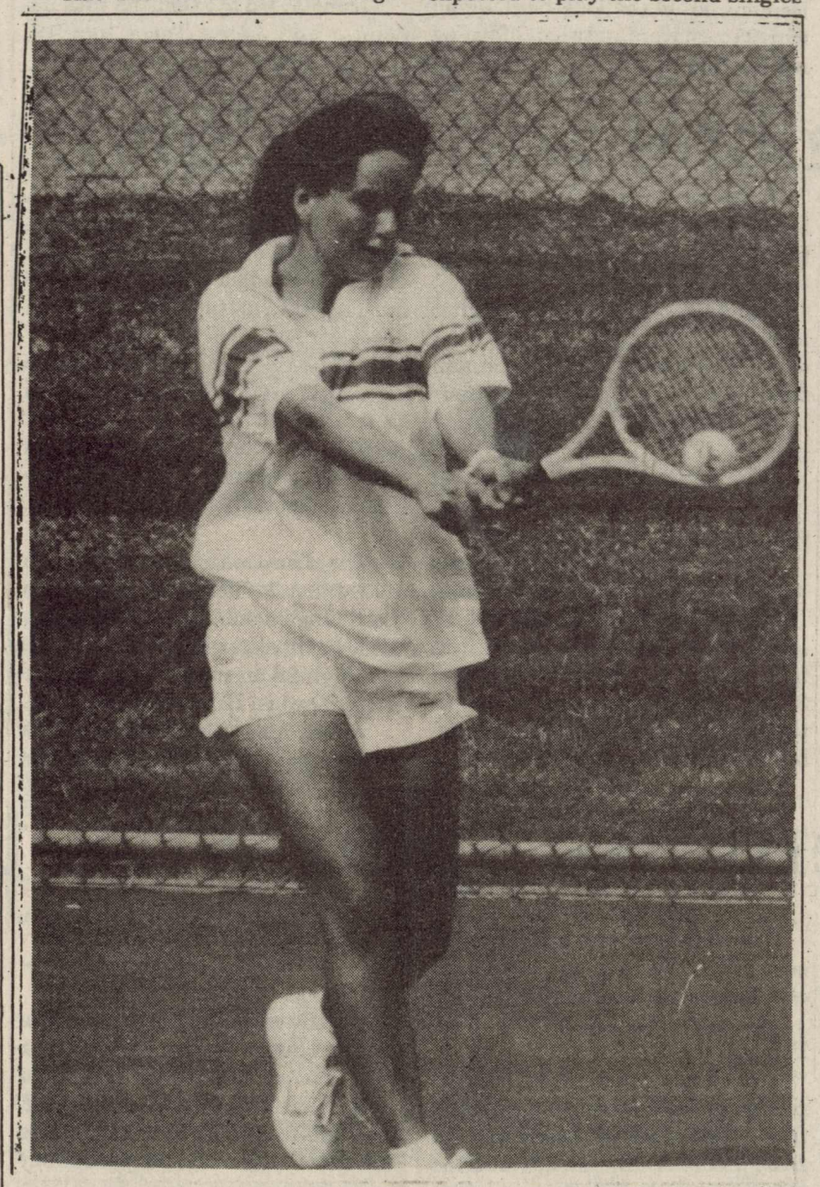

Senior team captian Vicky Sims will be the leader and backbone of this year's Lady Demon tennis team.

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Hot Cocoa	-----	.45	-----
Milk Shakes	-----	.95	1.50
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Ice	-----	.99	-----
Sno Cones	.75	.85	1.00
Coke Float	1.25	-----	1.85

DESSERTS	Sm.	Reg.	Lg.
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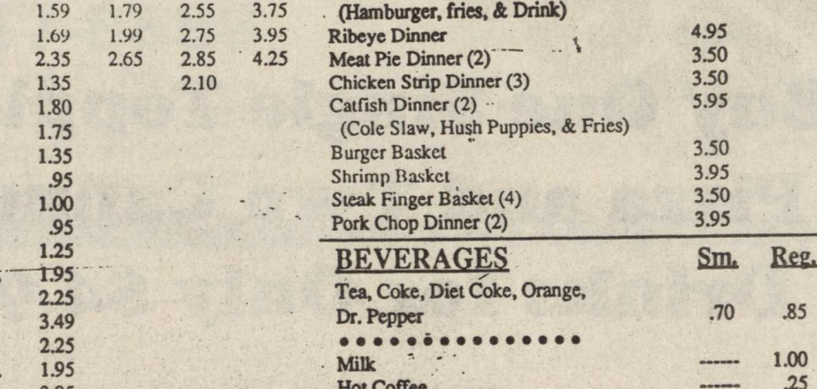

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DEMON SPRING SPORTS

Golf team waiting for new coach

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Last season was the most successful ever for the Northwestern golf team, ending with a fifth place finish in the SLC. Despite the fact that all of last year's best players have returned, this year's squad still needs one major factor. A coach.

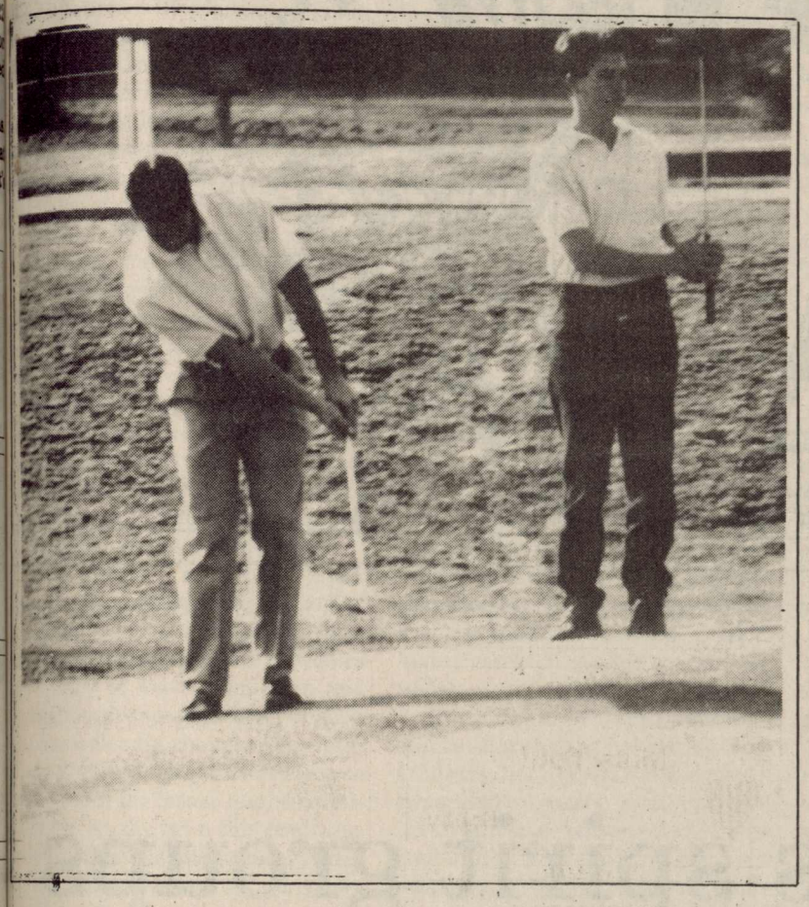
Last year's coach, Greg Sankey, who also doubled as Northwestern's NCAA compliance officer, left this past fall to fill the compliance spot at the Southland Conference office.

His replacement, Craig Rex, should arrive within the next week. Until then, the team goes on without.

Returning from last year are seniors Dean Sterling, Jim Rogers, and Barclay Whitaker, junior Greg Robertson, and Sophomore Scott Bergeron. Added to them are newcomers Troy Oliphant and Richard Scully.

Last spring, Rogers and Sterling continually led the team, with Rogers finishng two meets in the top ten. The two led the team to an eight place finish at the Pizza Hut Intercollegiate and a fourth at the Meadowbrook Invitational.

During the fall season, Scott Bergeron came on strong, leading the team in three different meets. The highlights were his first place finish at the Louisiana Intercollegiate at Toro Hills in Zwolle, where the team placed second, and a third place finish at the Louisiana Tech /Winddance meet in Gulfport, Miss.



Two members of the Demon golf team practice the on putting range. They will open their spring season Feb. 21 at Stephen F. Austin.

1992 Demon Golf Schedule

Feb. 21-23 SFA Crown Colony Invitational
Crown Colony CC/Lufkin, Texas

March 8-10 UNO-Eastover Intercollegiate
Eastover CC/New Orleans

March 15-17 UTSA Invitational
San Antonio, Texas

March 22-24 Bear Creek Intercollegiate
Bear Creek GC/Dallas

April 5-7 Moe O'Brien Intercollegiate Invitational
Mallard Cove GC/Lake Charles

April 22-25 Southland Conference Championships
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EDITORIAL

Oh! What TV can do

Why did it take four television cameras to bring out an enormous crowd at last night's basketball game?

For weeks now the Demon and Lady Demon basketball teams have play good, hard, exciting games before a handful of people. Not many students seemed to care. The Demons scored record high points before very few, but very spirited fans.

Then Home Sports Entertainment enters the picture, and the hundreds of people suddenly get the spirit.

One game. Televised. That's all it took to pack the house for the Northwestern vs. Nicholls game.

Fans and signs, 100-member pep band and colored flags, newspapers and rowdy Demons all came out to support the Demons as they played on TV.

Why did it take four television cameras to bring out an enormous crowd at last night's game?

No one may ever know, but the spirit and excitement in the air of last night's game was enough to make any student proud to be a Demon.

Continued support of the Demon and Lady Demon basketball teams are needed as they wrap up their season.

If every student, faculty member, staff member and Natchitoches resident that attended last night's game would continue supporting the teams, the Demons would have the support needed to fight for victories.

All it takes is two hours, a few hand-painted signs, a bathrobe, a toga, a set of keys or just a loud voice to spark the Demons.

Just once let's bring out the signs, the flags, the band for a regular game—no TV involved. Imagine the support the Demons and Lady Demons would get from thousands of fans cheering, the fight song blasting and everyone stomping their feet and clapping their hands.

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EDWIN THE TERRIBLE

"Those arn't peasants revolting, Governor. Those are distressed college students and faculty."

Lottery Winner

CASTLE OF ST. LOTTO

Letter to the Editor
Beth Beadle

Writer defends spirit groups

After attending Northwestern for three years, something has finally stirred me up enough to write to the *Current Sauce* for the first time! I am referring to Ms: Hidalgo's letter about the pompon line getting respect.

Ms. Hidalgo, there seem to be quite a few facts you missed when writing your letter. Since I have been on both the pompon and danceline, I feel I am the likely candidate to enlighten you on these facts.

Both the danceline and cheerleading squad practice just as much as the pompon line. In fact, during the fall semester, the danceline practices six days a week for at least two hours a day. The pompon line still practices three days a week.

Danceline members are required to do publicity work in the Natchitoches area. Now we are beginning to work with area elementary and high school students with the D.A.R.E. program. We recently performed at the Lady of the Bracelet pageant which required an additional six hours of practice last week.

Several of the dancers on the danceline represent Northwestern on other dance squads such as U.D.A. and American All-Star. These groups often give seminars on weekends in which these girls participate. I am sure, Ms. Hidalgo, that if you start adding up all of these hours, you would end up with quite a few at the end of the week.

Upon reference to your statement about the pompon line paying for their bloomers ($8) and shoes ($45), we could easily add up danceline's shoes ($65), leotard ($27), stockings ($17), leggings ($20) and the list *does* go on! However, to help us pay for our things, danceline has held fund raisers. Why hasn't the pompon line done this?

You also referred to the clothing the danceline wore at a basketball game. Well, our fans asked us to dance in something other than our same sequined leotard. Since the dance we performed contained "street moves," we deemed it appropriate to wear cutoffs and "graffiti" shirts. I'm so sorry you didn't agree.

We also only performed only one dance because that is all the time we are allotted during halftime. We are only at one game a week because that's all we are scheduled for. The pompon line is divided into two groups during the basketball season. There are only 20 girls cheering at a game. Each group ends up cheering once a week!

The danceline also performs a pregame routine to "2 Legit 2 Quit" because this is the basketball team's theme song. This dance is the same for every game. If you are so caught up with the danceline dancing the same routine more than once, then maybe you should listen more closely to the pompon line's cheers. Ms. Hidalgo, when I was on pompon line three years ago, we did the exact same cheers the are doing now. Why don't they come up with a few more new ones for next season?

As far as captains go...well, Ms. Hidalgo, I assume you have never been on a cheerleading squad or danceline because if you had, you would know that the jobs of captain and co-captain are to pick out music and make up routines.Not only are the pompon line's captains doing extra work, so are the cheerleader and danceline captains. The extra work comes with the title.

Lastly, you attacked Vicki Parrish. How will you go, Ms. Hidalgo? Everyone I know respects Mrs. Parrish for all the time and effort she has given to Northwestern as well as the city of Natchitoches. If Mrs. Parrish had not taken on these spirit groups, they simply would not exist! Ms. Hidalgo, you really shouldn't put someone down unless you have walked in her shoes.

On a positive note, I do agree with the fact that the pompon line does need more funds. It is embarrassing for a university's pompon line to have two different colored pompons. But it is possible to present this fact without putting the other spirit groups down.

Since I have been at Northwestern, it has been the spirit groups' goal to work together to promote the Demons and NSU. All your letter did was cause tension and hurt feelings between these groups.

You see, Ms. Hidalgo, the difference between your letter and mine is yours was strictly opinionated and mine is strictly factual. Go back to the drawing board!

Letter to the Editor
Scott Simmons

Yell leader angered by Hidalgo's attacks

I am writing in response to Lana Hidalgo's letter on the NSU Pompon Line's lack of respect. I agree totally. They are a super squad that tries very hard to elevate crowd spirit. However, they are not the only ones. I am a Demon Yell Leader and am angered and insulted by Ms. Hidalgo's attack upon us. I would like to supply her with a few facts that may have changed the thrust of her letter had she known them before writing.

The Yell Leaders' season starts in late July with an intense two week program culminating in a four-day UCA college cheerleading camp. This camp is attended by such teams as Texas, Hawaii and LSU. Each squad is evaluated and we have received superior ratings for the last two years.

During the fall we practice five days a week for two hours per day. This is excluding game day practices and strength/conditioning work. In addition to cheering at all of the home games and every away game that is economically feasible, we perform at community events, pep rallies and recruiting presentations. We also teach a cheering clinic to teams from throughout the Ark-La-Tex. In the spring we may cheer at six games per week and still practice three days per week. The season ends in late February and tryouts for the new year are in mid-March.

So you see, Ms. Hidalgo, the pompon line is not the only hardworking squad. They are also not the only one requiring individual financial investment. We must buy our own shoes, camp uniforms and other equipment. Our new uniforms are the first in four years, and I am sure they will have to last another four. We did not have to this year only because of Vicki Parrish and Bill Brent.

Mrs. Parrish and Mr. Brent have gotten more money budgeted for all of the spirit groups. They have done this because they care about us and Northwestern. Mrs. Parrish has worked doubly hard because no one else is willing to take the responsibility. If she had "stayed in theater," both groups would probably be without faculty guidance. We are very thankful for her.

Certainly you are not serious when you suggest that the pompon captains take full fiscal responsibility. Equally unnerving is your plan to cut five positions from the squad to get new uniforms. Besides the fact that the scholarship credits do not simply convert into cash; you have ignored the feelings of those five girls who would not make it. Personally, I would cheer in chartreuse overalls if that was the only way I would cheer.

Now that these facts have been establish, I would like to address your direct insults. If the cheerleaders did not get your attention until a time out I am sorry; but I'll be damned if it was from a lack of trying. We start cheers as much as possible during the game, yell as loud as we can, and stunt at appropriate times.

Sure, we slow down during breaks in the action and sit down at halftime. We do this for two reasons. First, we get physically tired from what we do. More importantly, though, we get discouraged by an unresponsive crowd. We engage high-risk stunts, tumbling, and pyramids to arouse and involve spectators. As exciting as our job is when the crowd joins us, it is just as boring when they do not.

Why not participate? If the idea of yelling along intimidates you, then you know how we feel. Let your empathy prevail over your apathy. It will not only make the game more enthusiastic. The atmosphere at the UT-Arlington game was wild, rowdy and (I believe) helped the Demons win. I also believe that the yell leaders played an integral part in creating that atmosphere and I hope it continues.

I also hope that I have helped you to better understand our position as yell leaders. We are not perfect, but we try and we care. We are extremely proud of what we do. We appreciate the support of the band, pompon line, students, and crowd. So, Ms. Hidalgo, stand up for the pompon line and stand up for the band; and please stand up for us too, because we do more than stand around for you.

Letter to the Editor

David Clark

Cultural diversity becoming hot topic on U.S. campuses

Cultural diversity has become the hottest topic on campuses across the nation, and now it seems that the Board of Regents' task force intends to bring the issue to Louisiana.

The task force's recommendations are reminiscent of many of the programs presently in use at such universities as Stanford, Harvard, Berkeley and Duke. The objectives of these programs include limiting offensive speech and actions, hiring more minority faculty members, recruiting more minority students, and introducing more culturally diverse courses. The ultimate goals are presumably to reduce racial tensions and give minorities more access to higher education.

These are legitimate goals, and for our society to be truly great they must be met. However, there is much evidence that these diversity programs are not only falling short of their goals, but are actually creating more racial polarization and reinforcing negative stereotypes.

In a recent book entitled "The Illiberal Education," Dinesh D'Souza tracked the progress and effects of these programs. In interviews with university officials, faculty and students, Mr. D'Souza documents many of the problems caused by cultural diversity programs.

University administrators openly acknowledge that the pool of qualified minority students and professors is limited and it is therefore necessary to lower admission and hiring requirements. Not all minorities are welcome, though. Asian students are frequently turned away to make room for lesser qualified minorities. At the time this book was written, Berkeley was under investigation to determine if its program was a quota system.

Because many minority students often have trouble coping in these competitive environments their attrition rate is very high. In an attempt to encourage these students, some universities hold ceremonies for blacks and Hispanics who are able to maintain a "B" average.

There is certainly nothing wrong with this except for the fact that whites and Asians are not invited even if they have disadvantaged backgrounds. Teachers are urged not to rephrase the questions of minority students because this teaching technique may discourage them. In addition, minorities receive cash incentives, have their own dorms, and are provided with their own fraternity houses which are built by the universities.

The results of these types of preferential treatment have been dramatic. Many minority students and faculty members interviewed by D'Souza are upset because they feel that they are not taken seriously by whites. Many whites feel that most of the minorities are there only because of their skin color. The lines are drawn and campuses, which are supposed to be places where people of different backgrounds interact and learn, have become hotbeds of resentment.

Contributing to the problem are speech codes, which begin innocently enough as an effort to stop ignorant people from making asses out of themselves. Unfortunately, they soon become weapons aimed at anyone making remarks which highly sensitive people perceive as racist.

In his book, D'Souza quotes instance after instance where not only students, but also teachers are reprimanded unjustly. One incident involved a professor who had been a civil rights activist for years. He was accused by one student of making racist remarks, and the administration refused to support him because of their fear of angering students. He was forced to apologize for remarks he did not make, and eventually left to teach at another university. A student was threatened with discrimination charges when he asked to be transferred from his dorm room because his roommate had covered the walls with posters of nude men.

These are not isolated incidents. There are many of them recorded by D'Souza, and they are occurring on campuses nationwide. Ironically, they occur most often on campuses with the most liberal cultural diversity programs.

Finally, there is the issue of a multicultural curriculum. The stated reasons for this program are that it will reduce stereotyping of minorities and give them access to information which can instill in them pride and confidence. However, what is really happening in many cases is the elimination of western ideology, and revision of history.

Leonard Jeffries, chairman of African-American Studies at City College of New York, is a leader in multiculturalism and frequently appears on television in support of it. He has claimed, among other things, that whites are biologically inferior to blacks. According to him the Ice Ages caused deformation of white genes, while black genes were enhanced by "the value system of the sun."

It is not my intention to keep minorities out of colleges, or to promote prejudice. I simply want people to be aware that these programs are not always what they seem, and that it might be necessary to consider alternatives. I don't think diversity has to come at the expense of others. I also happen to believe that minorities don't need condescending university officials to create "special" incentives, programs and quotas.

Letter to the Editor

Julian Foy

Alumnus upset by editorial

I read with interest your editorial regarding the Pep Band, Fred Fulton, and the basketball game. In my opinion the editorial was in poor taste, not factual and a grammatical nightmare.

As the state official for Kappa Alpha Order, the alumnus advisor to the KA chapter at Northwestern, and a member of the Foundation Board of Directors at NSU, I have occasionally worked with Fred Fulton. He is cooperative, thoughtful and a genuine friend of the students. He is supportive of the Greek system. Your personal attacks on Fred is unfair, unfortunate and unjustified.

Certainly schools spirit is necessary. For too long Northwestern basketball games were similar in excitement to a funeral wake, but perhaps the Pep Band overstepped the bounds of acceptable behavior. If you would put yourself in Fred's place you might have had a similar reaction.

You might recall that two years ago I came to the defense of the student body when Skeeter Henry asked the Greeks to "sit down" at football games. Other alumni came to your defense—but at no time was there ever a need for the type of reaction that your editorial demonstrates.

I believe the editor of the *Current Sauce* needs to sit through another semester of Journalism 101.

Letter to the Editor

Shannon Sorrell

SAB "Find Your Mate" contest discriminates

In the last issue of the *Current Sauce*, the Student Activities Board proudly presented a "Find Your Mate" compatibility search. In the rules accompanying the search, it was explained that the couple with a "100% compatibility match wins a chance at dinner at Mariner's, a dozen roses, and Valentine's candy."

From "100% compatibility," I gather that this means every answer must match with another person's. This may seem quite cute; however, question #28 on the questionnaire asks one to identify one's race. Am I to assume that you lose your chance at "100%" compatibility if you differ with a perspective match on this question?

Must this question match in order for you to qualify for "100%" compatibility? If so, I feel this is grossly discriminatory, and a disgrace to this university. I think it is high time that people realize the insanity of such thinking and try to exercise their minds in a slightly more intelligent and mature fashion.

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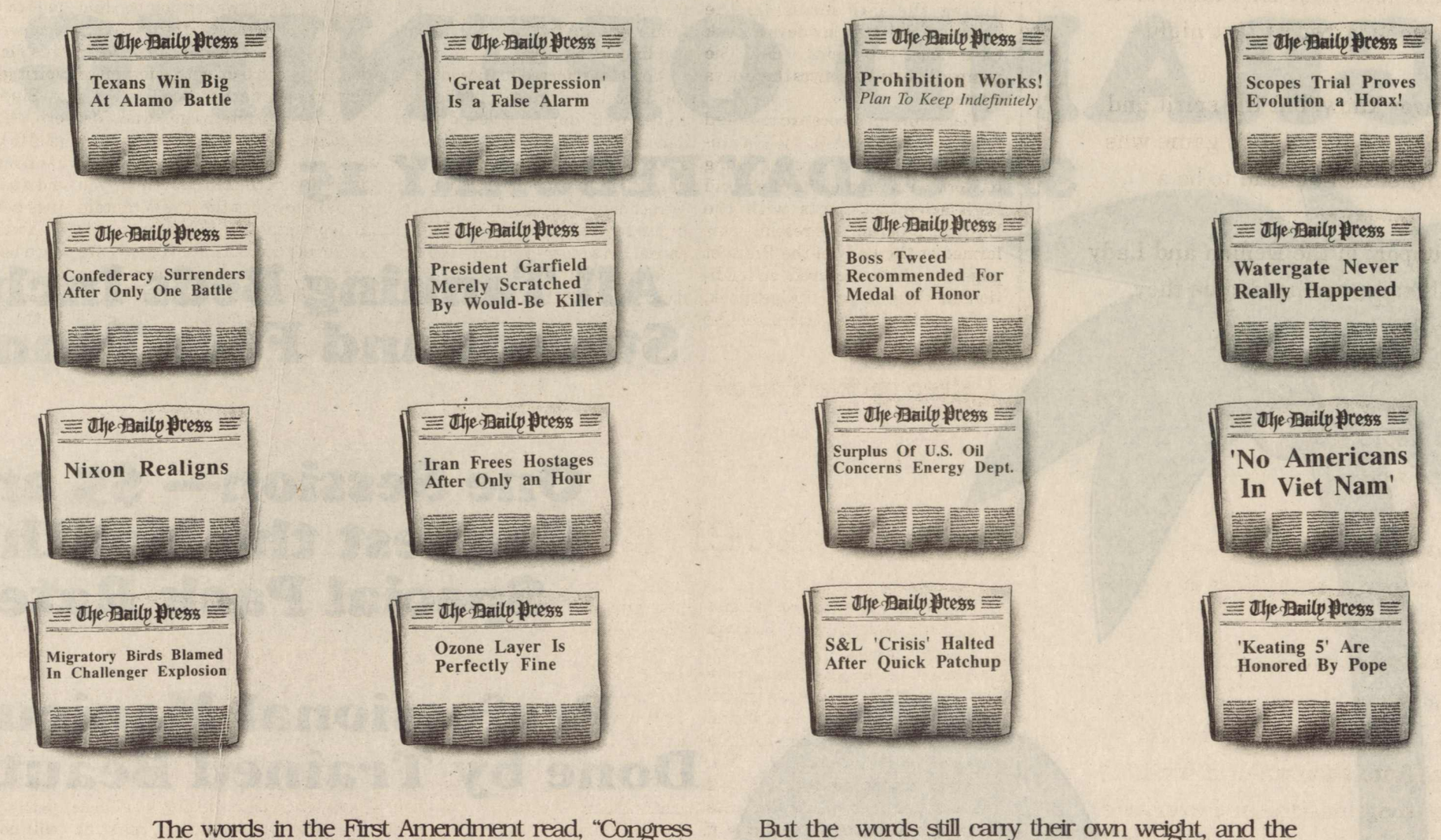

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New nurses to expand infirmary hours

Harrington leaves Northwestern to serve as department head of education at area hospital

By MICHELLE GENRE
Managing Editor

Students and faculty visiting the Northwestern infirmary may notice a change in staff this semester; Ana Harrington, the former infirmary nurse, has left Northwestern to become head of the education department of the Natchitoches Parish Hospital. Harrington has been replaced by two new nurses.

Harrington's new duties at the hospital include controlling infection throughout the hospital, verifying the quality of insurance policies and procedures, and teaching everything from how to wash hands to CPR. She also assists patients in understanding what to expect from a particular disease or procedure.

"The students are great and are the nucleus of Northwestern, so we need to cater to them," said Harrington. "I'll miss them a lot."

The new infirmary nurses are Beth Flaherty and Sheila Anthony.

Flaherty, an LSU nursing school graduate, has traveled to different places with her husband, but said Natchitoches has been one of the best places they have ever lived.

She has always worked in a medical atmosphere ranging from the New Orleans charity hospital to an ICU unit in Alexandria, but she has never worked in a college infirmary; and though she feels welcomed to Northwestern, Flaherty is still working on getting used to a new place.

"It's been fun working with young people. I appreciate everyone being so nice and bearing with me," said Flaherty. "I think the hardest thing so far is learning the student insurance."

Anthony, a nurse since 1979, has worked in various medical places such as the emergency room of the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital in Shreveport, the Family Medical Clinic in Many and in the Natchitoches Parish Hospital as a surgery scrub nurse.

According to Anthony, since surgeries are such a high-stressed atmosphere, she has had more time to enjoy her work in the nursing field at the infirmary.

Even though Anthony has only been working in Northwestern's infirmary for one week, she said, "So far I've really enjoyed everything. This is different than anything else I've done before. The students have all been so nice."

The Northwestern infirmary will be forced to expand its working hours because of the increase of students in recent years. The longer working hours are intended to make the infirmary more easily available to students.

"Nothing against Ana, of course, I think that hiring two nurses instead of one will be more beneficial to the student body," said Cecily James, a student worker in the infirmary.

The new extended hours will be from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Friday. The new hours will be a trial for 20 days, and then a re-evaluation will take place to analyze utilization.

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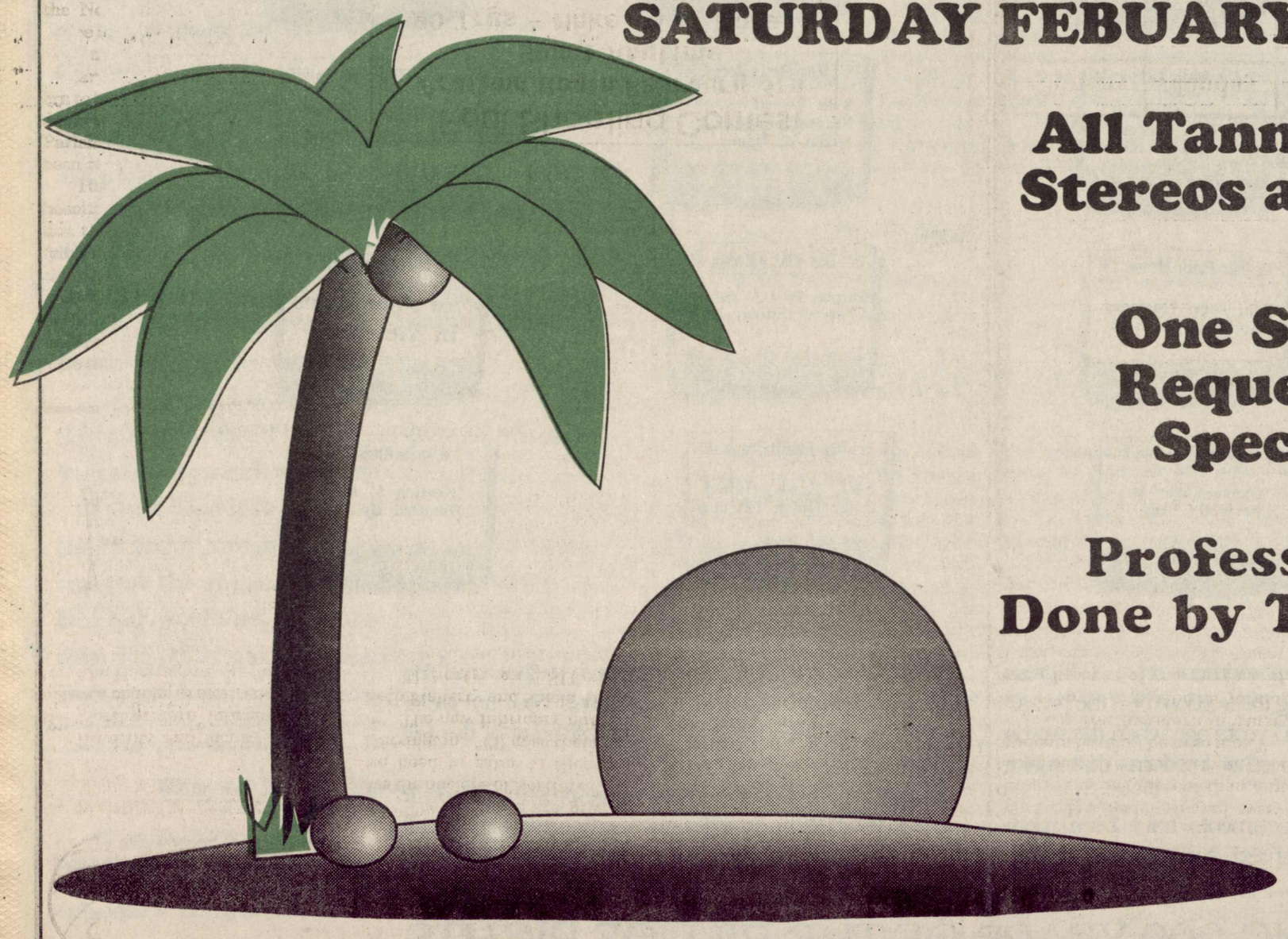

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IMPEACHMENT?

Bess reads paper at Paris conference

Professor attends African Americans and Paris Conference

Dr. Reginald Bess, professor of modern languages and fellow of the Louisiana Scholars' College, recently attended a conference in Paris, France, where he read "Langston Hugh's European Expeiences" at the African Americans' and Paris Conference held Feb. 5-9.

While there, Bess met Lesley Himes, the widow of Chester Himes who is the author of "Collected Stories of Chester Himes," which Bess reviewed for *Choice Magazine* in September of 1991.

Bess

Honoring the memory of American writer and historian Nathan Huggins and French writer Jean Wagner, the conference was sponsored by the Centre d'Etudes Afro-Americans at the Sorbonne Nouvelle, which is the center for the study of southern culture at the University of Mississippi, the WEB Du Bois Institute at Harvard University, and the Center for American Culture Studies at Columbia University.

Participants included writers such as James Emanuel; Writer-in-Residence at the University of Southwestern Louisiana Ernest Gaines, Louisiana Poet-Laureate Pinkie Lane, Paule Marshall, Ishmael Reed, Ted Joans, John A. Williams, Shirley Anne Williams and Al Young, and painter Keith Henderson. Scholars from Africa, Asia, Europe and South America as well as from the United States were also present.

In addition to the many papers that participants heard, there were walking tours of "Black sites" where Black expatriates lived and worked.

The conference ended on Sunday with a special dedication of a plaque to the late Richard Wright. The works presented at the conference attempted to shed light on Wright, James Baldwin, Himes and other artists who escaped the stifling confines of their American experience. These papers also reflected upon the lives of Black soldiers, musicians, and politicians.

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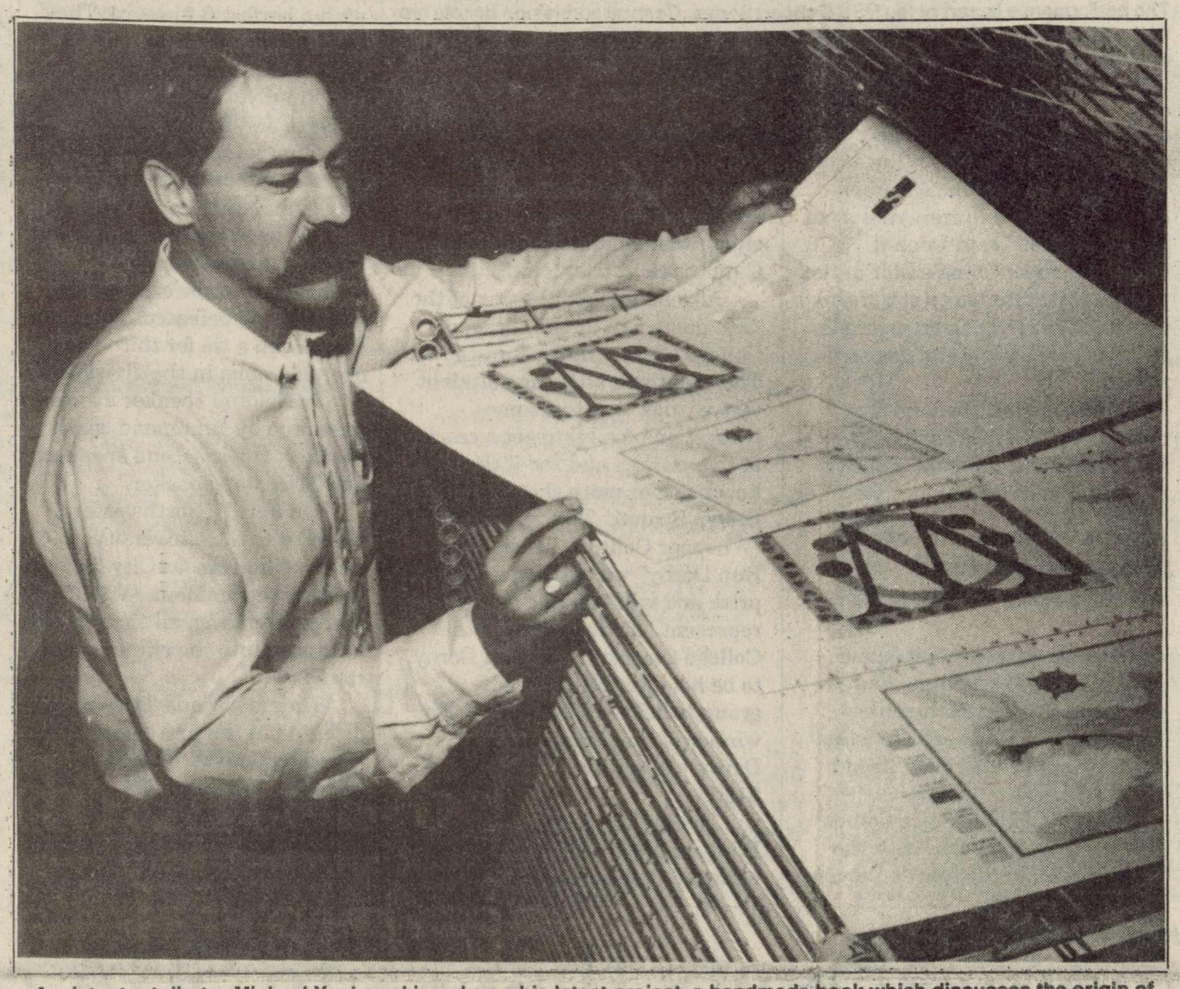


Assistant art dirctor Michael Yankowski works on his latest project, a handmade book which discusses the origin of letters of the alphabet. He expects this book to be around 200 years from now and is considering making binding books a project for his students.

Yankowski to publish book dedicated to origin of alphabet

By AMY STASZAK
Staff Writer

Assistant professor of art, Michael Yankowski, has spent the past year writing and designing a book on the history of the alphabet as we know it today.

"A is for Ox" was brought about by Yankowski's interest in the archaeology of the alphabet and the alphabet as a form of technology. Each page of the handmade book is dedicated to a letter, and it's brief history and illustrations are taken from the origin of that specific letter.

"It is the ultimate user-friendly thing around," Yankowski said. "You can pick it up. It's not something behind glass in a gallery."

Every page's illustrations have been physically silk screened on cotton rag paper and hand bound with linen binding including a sewn-in bookmark. Each screen can use up between three to five screens to complete the illustrations, which proves to time consuming to Yankowski.

"The materials being used will make it possible for the book to be around 200 years from now," said Yankowski. "After we are all gone this book will still be around for others to use and enjoy."

Yankowski has photographed the whole process and hopes to teach what he has learned from his experience.

"The book is related to graphic design," he said. "Perhaps one day I will make binding books a project for my students."

There will be 50 books printed and registered with the Library of Congress. Sometime this spring, Yankowski hopes to put his book on exhibit in the Watson Library or in a gallery of the Creative and Performing Arts building.

"Creating art and just going through with my ideas is what inspired me," said Yankowski. "Artists do art. I don't know what mathematicians would do."

Funding from sponsors has aided in the creation of the book. Books will be on sale for $300 with the last remaining few being sold for more.

Vice president may face impeachment for malfeasance

By LEIGH FLYNN
Staff Writer

Beth Gowland, vice president of the Student Government Association, has unofficially been given the choice to either resign from office or face impeachment.

Gowland

The issue was brought to Gowland's attention Friday through a letter written by Tasha Munsen, SGA Senator-at-large. Munsen stated that Gowland had violated Article II, Section 2.2, Statement 2.2.2 of the Constitution of Northwestern State University Student Government Association.

The statement to which Munsen referred is listed under the duties of the vice president. It states that the powers and duties of the vice president should be "to oversee all departments of the SGA."

Munsen's letter then stated that Gowland violated Article VI, Section 1.2 of the Student Government Association Bylaws, which states that "Following any absence, a written excuse must be turned in to the vice president within forty-eight hours."

Because of the two violations, Munsen stated that Gowland also committed malfeasance in office.

Munsen would not comment on the hearing, stating that she would "release only one statement to try to keep this as clean and official as possible."

According to Scott Andrews, president of SGA, a special meeting must be held to hear the case. Also, announcement of the meeting must be given at least a week ahead of the scheduled time.

Since some of the members of SGA are at a regional conference, Andrews decided to postpone the hearing until after they return. The meeting will be open to the public.

According to the Constitution, a two-thirds vote of the entire SGA Senate membership is necessary to remove a person from office. The vote will be taken by secret ballot. The decision can then be appealed and can be overturned by a two-thirds vote.

Neither Gowland Nor Andrews would comment on the case any further. Andrews only said that "It would not be in the best interest of the students."

Students train Special Olympic hopefulls

By AMY STASZAK
Staff Writer

Ten special education students from North Natchitoches Junior High School will be participating in the State Special Olympics on March 6-8 in Baton Rouge because of some dedicated Northwestern faculty and students.

Since 1981 Northwestern has been offering credits to its students for training special education students in the area to ride horses and compete in the Special Olympics.

Rebecca Merchant, instructor of equine science, aids her students and special education teachers, Mary Johnson, Sherry Zulick and Kathy Dollar, in order to teach the correct riding procedures.

These special students range from those with mild and severe learning disabilities to those with vision and hearing impairments.

"Riding the horses does not cure the students, but it does make life more enjoyable for them," said Sherry Zulick. "It gives them a big boost to control a half-ton animal because their lives are based on control by their parents and teachers. The time with the horses also acts as a motivator in the classroom."

The students are able to choose whether they want to ride English or Western, but Zulick believes the students get the most benefits from riding English. They are then judged on horse and rider equitation. Some of the events in which they participate are trail riding, relay and show.

"Northwestern has been great," said Zulick. "Even through economic cutbacks the horses have always been made available to us. Once people recognize the programs are for the handicapped, they really seem to rally around."

CLECO donates $15,000 to NSU division of Business endowment

Central Louisiana Electric Company has made a donation of $15,000 to the Northwestern division of Business.

The donation will be used to help endow the Morrison Professorship in Applied Management, and the division of Business has been challenged to raise $50,000. So far, a total of $37,000 has been raised.

"We're pleased to be able to play a part in assisting Northwestern's division of Business," said Scott O. Brame, CLECO president and chief executive officer.

The endowment's annual proceeds will be used to support the teaching, research and travel of a person who will work closely with regional industries to develop greater efficiency and economic expansion.

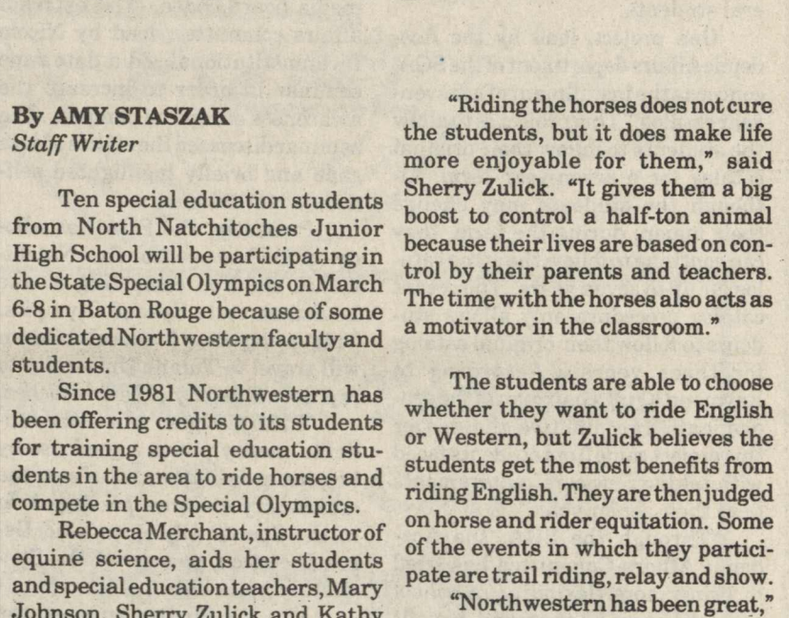
"We want to help Northwestern maintain its faculty and programs because a strong business program is a benefit to businesses like ours."

"We want to help Northwestern maintain its faculty and programs because a strong business program is a benefit to businesses like ours." said Brame.

The chosen professor will have the funds to lead a team of superior Northwestern students in consultation projects which will bring the applied world into education and provide assistance to area businesses.

"CLECO has many employees who are graduates of Northwestern. It is good that they are working with us to improve the economy and competitiveness of central Louisiana," said Dr. Barry Smiley, head of the division of Business.

CLECO is headquartered in Pineville. The investor-owned utility serves over 210,000 customers in 23 parishes. The company is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and has over 1,300 employees.



President Dr. Robert A. Alost, Dr. Barry Smiley, head of the division of Business and Scott O. Brame, president and chief executive officer of CLECO talk in Alost's office. Brame gave a donation of $15,000 to Northwestern.

Calendar of Events

TODAY

7 p.m.
Inner Circle Reggae Band in the Alley

WEDNESDAY

6:40 p.m.
Opening Night ceremonies at Brown-Stroud Field

7p.m.
NSU Demon Baseball vs. Southwestern Louisiana at Brown-Stroud Field

FRIDAY

Last Day to Drop Classes

Spring Break/ Mardi Gras Holiday Begins

MONDAY, MARCH 2

7 p.m.
NSU Demon Basketball vs. McNeese State at Prather Coliseum

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

Mardi Gras

7 p.m.
Demon Baseball vs. Southeastern Louisiana at Brown-Stroud Field

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Ash Wednesday

4 p.m.
NSU Demon Baseball vs. Henderson State at Brown-Stroud Field

MONDAY, MARCH 9

National Drug Awareness Week Begins

News In Brief

■ Driving Miss Daisy to be preformed at NSU

The national touring company of *Driving Miss Daisy* will perform on campus at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 9 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The performance is part of the Northwestern Concert Series. General admission tickets are $10 and $5 for senior citizens over 65. Northwestern and Louisiana School students are admitted free with ID.

Driving Miss Daisy was the first play written by Alfred Uhry and won a Pulitzer Prize. The play, set in Atlanta, covers the relationship between a cranky southern Jewish widow and her black chauffeur that spans the civil rights movement.

Uhry based *Miss Daisy* on his grandmother, whose family hired a black chauffeur after she had an auto accident. The two stayed together for 25 years.

Uhry's play debuted off-Broadway in a 74-seat theater and was an immediate hit. The film version starring Jessica Tandy and Morgan Freeman won the Oscar for best picture and Tandy won the Oscar for best actress.

■ Potpourri honored

The staff of The *Potpourri*, the yearbook has been recognized for excellence in overall quality.

The *Potpourri* has been recognized in *The Yearbook Yearbook*, published by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas.

Van Rodney Reed, a senior journalism major from Eunice, was editor of the *Potpourri*. Thomas Whitehead was the advisor.

The Yearbook Yearbook honors the top two percent of books printed by Taylor between Oct. 1, 1990 and Oct. 1, 1991. The publication is a collection of the best yearbooks in page design, theme development, copywriting and page design.

"Books selected for *The Yearbook Yearbook* definitely rate a cut above the rest," said Donald Griswold, supervising editor of the publication. "Student work of this quality stands out as an example to other yearbook staffs across the nation."

Yearbook staffs around the nation rely on *The Yearbook Yearbook* as a source for creative ideas and motivation.

The story of a cranky Southern Jewish widow and her black chauffeur will be presented at NSU when the national touring company of *Driving Miss Daisy* performs at Northwestern State University Monday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts. The performance is part of the NSU Concert Series. General admission tickets are $10 and $5 for senior citizens over 65. NSU and Louisiana School students are admitted free with ID.

■ "Opening Night" at Brown-Stroud Field schedled for Wednesday

The Demon baseball squad opens its home schedule Wednesday night against 12th-ranked University of Southern Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns at Brown Stroud Field.

"Opening Night" ceremonies will begin at 6:40 p.m. with the introduction of this year's Demon Batgirls. The game will start at 7 p.m. The first 75 Northwestern students through the gates will receive a free "Opening Night" T-shirt commemorating the event. Gates open at 5:30 p.m.

Also being held the day of the USL game will be the "Whopper College Classic Home Run Derby." The event will allow any student who wishes to enter (some restrictions apply) to get a crack at five pitches and see if they can knock one or more shots out of Brown Stroud. The winner of the "Whopper College Classic Home Run Derby" will receive a $25 prize and will win the right to represent Northwestern in the College Classic Home Run Derby, to be held March 15 at fairgrounds field in Shreveport. The winner of the College Classic Derby will receive a grand prize of $100.

The College Classic Home Run Derby is being held in conjunction with the College Classic Baseball Tournament which is a weekend of baseball action featuring Northwestern, Louisiana Tech, Northeast, Grambling, and Centenary. The "Whopper College Classic Home Run Derby" will start at 4:15 p.m. sharp on March 26. Call 357-4299 to register for the "Whopper College Classic Home Run Derby."

■ Debate team scored big wins in competition

The Northwestern debate team recently attended the largest annual debate tournament in the country at the University of Utah where 40 teams competed.

The team of Bryan Racer and Marcus Foote battled 70 other teams in the junior division. Racer and Foote made it into the elimination rounds before losing in the round 32.

Molly Hammond and Jason Trice were the top seeded team after the preliminary rounds with a perfect 6-0 record. They were eventually eliminated in the quarter final debate.

Finally, the team of Brad Roberts and Buddy Hays won all five elimination rounds to win the tournament. They beat UCLA and SMU.

In the senior division, Sean Lemoine and Jason Foote advanced into the semi-finals before being defeated. They finished in a tie for third out of over 80 teams in the division.

Individual speaker awards were won by Hammond, sixth speaker; Hays, second speaker; and Trice, top speaker.

On Feb. 8, Northwestern traveled to the University of Missouri in Kansas City for another tournament. With 65 teams attending, all three teams advanced into the elimination rounds.

Hammond and Trice were defeated in the first elimination round by Southern Illinois. Lemoine and Jason Foote were defeated by Columbia, and Hays and Racer were defeated by San Diego State.

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Students recognize improvements thanks to SGA committees

By TINA M. FORET
SGA Correspondent

Northwestern students may notice some improvements in their academic, financial, and social lives in the near future. Throughout the past year, the Student Government Association has been busy working on legislation which will affect several students.

One project, lead by the Academic Affairs department of the SGA, concerns the installment of a "seven-year catalog." This project is to allow the students to follow their original catalog for a seven-year term. Although the students may change their majors during the term, they can continue to follow the same catalog for up to seven years. The recent catalog procedure only allows students to follow their original catalog for three years. According to Raymond Krull, chairman of the academic affairs committee, the idea for this project came from students faced with taking new core requirements near their senior year.

"Through the SGA, the Academic Affairs Committee has tried to bring more flexibility in school regulations so that it will benefit both traditional and non-traditional students. We are trying to keep students that change their major from having to retake core curriculum," said Krull.

The academic affairs committee is also working on the installment of summer commencement exercises. This would allow graduating seniors the opportunity to participate in commencement exercises without the burden of waiting through an extra semester.

According to Krull, the committee is also investigating the chances for "dead days" before final exams and the reinstallment of the 11 a.m. meeting time on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Club Sports Committee, under the leadership of Jacques Vilar, has also been concerned with the students' interests. Last semester, this committee financed budgets for several different sporting teams. One team which was financed was Northwestern's flight team. With the financial help of the SGA, the flight team was able to compete in various competitions. Recently, he was honored as "most improved" flight team and was presented other numerous awards. Also, the committee helped to install a bowling team and a soccer team.

Socially, the SGA has made several recommendations and has passed legislation to benefit the students. Last year, SGA senators debated on smoking policies, discussed issues for campus forums, and amended the constitution and media board codes. The external affairs committee, lead by Nicole Rice, institutionalized a date rape seminar in order to increase the awareness of rape on campus. The seminar discussed the effects of date rape and briefly highlighted self-defense techniques.

Presently, the SGA has allocated $180 to sponsor five Natchitoches children competing in the Louisiana state Special Olympics. This spring these five local children will travel to Tulane University to represent the city of Natchitoches.

"I am just glad to see the students' money put to a good use by helping to uplift the attitudes of the community children participating in the Special Olympics," said Derek Dieterich, sponsor of the Special Olympics bill.

Also, to further support the Louisiana Special Olympics, the SGA has challenged all other organizations to sponsor at least two local children to participate in the state Special Olympics.

In order to provide the students with a phone book, the SGA allocated $400 to publish the students' phone numbers in the *Current Sauce*. According to SGA members, the money spent on this project was less than any amount in the past phone book projects.

Last week, eight senators participated in the 1992 Conference on Student Government Associations, held at Texas A&M. At the conferences, the senators witnessed guest speakers, attended workshops, and discussions. Highlighting their stay, the senators met students from Sam Houston State to Harvard University. Also, they were able to meet students from Japan, Canada and Greece. The eight SGA senators who participated in COSGA participated in several roundtable are Jennifer Berry, Stacey Billingsley, Blair Dickens, Tina Foret, Bobby George, Raymond Krull, Nicole Rice and Jacques Vilar.

"I'm very pleased with the progress we've made this year. The senators have taken the initiative to complete past projects, expand present ones and have made many recommendations to various departments on campus in order to enhance student satisfaction." said Scott Andrews, SGA president. "I feel that the reason we have been able to do so much this year is because of the collective effort of many senators and students working together."

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Campus Connection

ARGUS Contest

The winners of the poetry competition are Lucia Greaves in first place with "Summertown," Angel Guidnoz in second place with "Swing Set Portrait" and Sub-Zero Permafrost in third place with "MOTpoultryION #26."

The winners of the non-fiction competition are Madelyn Boudreaux in first place with "Wonderlands, Timberlands, and Queens," David Herrell in second place with "'Straights' are 'Homosexuals' too!" and Sub-Zero Permafrost in third place with "Sen-tensed to Tale."

The winners of the fiction competition are Keith Shirley in first place with "Any Kind of Morsel," Lucia Graves in second place with "Night of the Cat" and Thomas Zimmerman in third place with "Memories in Series."

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta, a national biological honor society, will hold a meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. in room 108 of the Biology building. Anyone interested in biology or scientific inquiry is urged to attend. All current members must attend or they will be ineligible for April initiation. For more information, call 5677.

The spring officers are Lisa Landry, president; Kendi Hensel, vice president; Kayala Steede, secretary; and Monica Slay, treasurer.

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. will be holding its spring rush on Thursday. It will be held at 7 p.m. in the President's room of the Student Union. The meeting will require semi-formal attire. All interested ladies are welcome.

Foreign Studies

Deposits are due on March 9 for Northwestern International Programs summer offerings.

The three trips being offered are Conversational German at the University of Rostock in Germany on June 28-July 18; Business and Art classes in Zurich, Paris and Frankfurt on May 12-25; and the Summer Session in Rome on July 20-August 7.

More details on the trips can be obtained at the International Programs Office in room 103 of Kyser Hall or by calling 357-5213. The deposit for each trip is $100 and should be taken to Tom Whitehead at the International Programs office.

Kappa Sigma

The Theta Mu chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity would like to congratulate its spring initiates. The new initiates are Clay Gardner, Birch Gentry, Carroll De Mas, Joey Steifvater, Matt Phillips, Scott Vienne, Randy Dovers, Ryan Stehr, Mike Crenshaw, Shawn Stehr, Bruce Fisher, Joey Minvielle, Stefan Colman, Joe Espinosa, Jeff Durham, Howard Ebarb, Matt Koury, Neal Lasyone and Craig Medler.

National Pan-Hellenic Council

The Pan-Hellenic Council will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 316 of the Student Union.

Northwestern Organizations

The following organizations have not renewed their charter for the Spring 1992 semester: Alpha Eta Rho, Alpha Kappa Delta, Anthropology Club, Black Knights Club, Bowling Team, Catholic Student Organization, College Republicans, Forestry Wildlife Conservation Club, Kappa Omicron Nu, Mu Epsilon Delta, National Association of Industrial Technology, North American Vet Tech Association, Pentecostal Student Fellowship International, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Sailing and Windsurfing Club, Soccer Club, Social Work Club, Student Life Enrichment Committee, Student Nurses Association on the Natchitoches campus, Student Theater Union of Northwestern, Swamp Demons, Tau Beta Sigma, United Ministries in Higher Education and Young Democrats.

Panhellenic

A Panhellenic meeting with the executives will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the SAB room. Rush rules will be discussed.

The Rho Chi's for Fall of 1992 are Charla Hawthorne and Kelli Shwartz, Phi Mu; Anjanette Lee, Stephanie Causey and alternate Martha Perot, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Gwen Ryan, Theresa Bryant and alternate Louisa Bruche; Sigma Kappa.

The new vice president is Emily Robinson.

Phi Mu

Dr. Grady Ballenger received the Phi Mu professor of the month for February. Crush is today at 9 p.m. at the Student Body. Members are reminded tobring a bag of chips. Only the social committee will meet today at 4:30 p.m. at the Body.

On Wednesday the social committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Shonda's apartment and the State Day committee will meet at 6 p.m. at the house.

Anyone who wants to to help paint letters for State Day should meet at 4 p.m. at the house on Thursday.

Study Hall is today and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Rowing Team

The rowing team announces that the winner of the Name-the-Boat contest is Rusty Stevens. Her winning title was "Breaking Free."

SAB

Applications are being accepted for 10 representative-at-large positions. Forms are available in the SAB office in the Student Union

SAM

The Society for the Advancement in Management will have a guest speaker at noon tomorrow in room 102 of the Business building.

The speaker will be Millard Mangram of Con Agra. All members need to show their support and attend. Also bring a friend. Refreshments will be served.

SGA

Applications are being accepted for 3 executive postions and 15 senators-at-large. Forms are available in Room 309 or the SGA office, both located in the Student Union.

Professional art director speaks to adverising design students

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

David S. Harper, a professional art director who runs a consulting firm in Dallas, spoke to advertising design students Monday about key elements that are critical to designers and how they can set lifestyles while in college that will increase their opportunities for work after graduation.

According to Harper, the main things designers must learn are to think, to work, and to master craftsmanship. He said students must learn to think visually, verbally and they must be able to develop ideas.

"The first question an employer wants to know is if you can think," Harper said. "You can tell if a person can think by the work they produce and the strength of their ideas."

Harper said creativity comes not only from inspiration, but from the influence of the material we put into ourselves. Books, magazines, trips and plays are only a few of the ways we can have input that may spark a creative idea in the future.

"Be broad about what you put into yourself," Harper said. "It gives you a lot of material to draw from."

Learning to work is the next important aspect of building a career. Harper said we should never take the easy or quick solution. To be successful, there is a price to pay.

Volume, according to Harper, is important. The more you produce, the more solutions you have to draw from. Volume also allows the law of use to work for you. The law of use says that if you use the abilities you have, your ability will grow.

Craftsmanship is another thing that makes a difference. Always ask yourself if your work is clean, crisp and if you paid attention to details. Little things can ruin a good idea. "It's gotta be right because it's gotta be right," Harper said.

Creative people must have the right attitudes and must be confident in their abilities. Ego is important, according to Harper, but it must be kept in the right perspective.

"Design is a service business and you can't be self-serving," Harper said.

Before coming to speak to the students, Harper asked three executives in Dallas if they had any advice for students. According to Harper, all three said "tell them to learn to listen."

"Remember your client knows his business better than you do," Harper said. "Work has to respond to what the client has asked for. When you give them what they asked for they will be willing to listen to alternatives you may want to show them."

Advice Harper had for students was to make the most of every class taken and learn to organize time and materials. Things that seem unimportant now will become important later.

Happy Mardi Gras!
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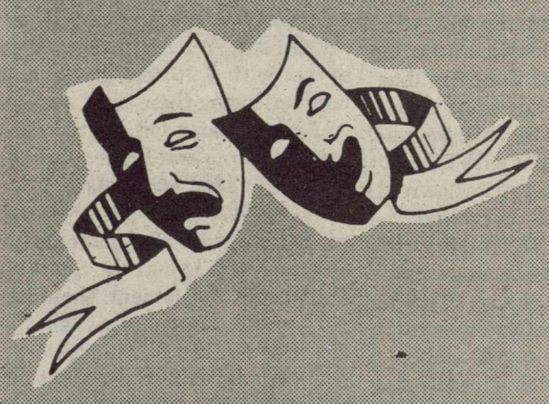

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Feb 29	at North Texas	Feb 29	at North Texas

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN

Texas Tech 66, SW Texas 55
McNeese 88, UT-Arlington 86
Nicholls St. 72, North Texas 57
Northeast 77, Sam Houston 67
SW Texas 71, SMU 55
North Texas 80, McNeese 72
UT-Arlingotn 64, Nicholls St. 57
Northeast 83, SFA 71
SW Texas 61, UT-San Antonio 45

MEN

UT-Arlinton 103, McNeese 88
North Texas 85, Nicholls St. 83
Sam Houston 84, Northeast 75
North Texas 97, McNeese 93
UT-Arlington 66, Nicholls St. 65
Northeast 74, SFA 66
UT-San Antonio 82, SW Texas 66

91-92 Standings

WOMEN

Team	All	SLC
Stephen F. Austin	22-2	14-1
Southwest Texas	14-9	11-3
Northwestern	**17-7**	**11-4**
UT-Arlington	15-9	10-5
Northeast	10-14	8-7
McNeese State	12-12	8-8
North Texas	8-14	5-9
Sam Houston	8-16	4-11
Nicholls State	7-17	3-13
UT-San Antonio	3-21	1-14

MEN

Team	All	SLC
UT-San Antonio	17-7	12-3
North Texas	13-11	11-4
Nicholls State	14-11	11-5
Northeast	14-9	9-6
UT-Arlington	13-11	9-6
Northwestern	**14-10**	**8-7**
Stephen F. Austin	13-11	8-7
McNeese State	7-18	4-12
Southwest Texas	6-18	3-12
Sam Houston	2-22	1-14

DEMON BOX

SFA (74)

Brown-Hairgrove 3-5 0-0 6, Tillis 1-4 3-6 5, Davis 4-10 15-16 23, Peay 2-5 0-0 4, White 0-0 1-3 1, Spencer 2-4 1-2 5, Martin 0-1 1-2 1, Jackson 3-4 0-1 6, Corn 0-5 0-0 0, Hicks 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 25-57 24-35 74

Lady Demons (56)

Hill 5-12 0-0 10, Hayes 2-11 1-3 5, Penny 1-2 0-0 2, Washer 2-10 4-9 8, Moore 1-8 5-6 7, Thibodeaux 0-2 0-0 0, Blankenship 2-9 2-2 6, Symes 4-8 3-5 11, Pearrie 3-6 1-2 7. Totals 20-68, 16-27 56.

Halftime-SFA 36, NSU 25. 3-point goals-SFA 0-0, NSU 0-4 (Washer 0-3, Thibodeaux 0-1). Rebounds-SFA 55 (Davis 8, Parker 8), NSU 47 (Pearrie 9). Assists-SFA 9 (Brown-Hairgrove 4), NSU 7 (Penny 5). Total fouls-SFA 26, NSU 28. Fouled out-Peay (SFA), Hill (NSU). A-1751.

Sam Houston (73)

Hernandez 5-6 0-1 14, Ebow 2-4 6-9 10, Hopkins 6-11 2-2 19, Thompson 0-1 0-0 0, Redix 1-1 0-0 2, Fitzgerald 4-12 8-9 16, Bauder 1-4 0-0 2, Williams 0-3 0-0 0, Bisor 5-16 0-0 10. Totals 24-58 16-21 73.

Lady Demons (67)

Hill 6-20 4-6 16, Hayes 4-7 2-4 10, Penny 1-3 0-1 2, Lucius 0-1 0-1 0, Hebert 0-1 0-0 0, Washer 1-12 1-2 3, Blankenship 2-5 0-1 4, Moore 9-17 4-7 22, Synes 1-2 0-0 2, Pearrie 3-4 2-3 8. Totals 27-72 13-25 67.

Halftime-NSU 37, SHSU 33. 3-point goals-SHSU 9-14 (Hernandez 4-4, Ebow 0-1, Hopkins 5-7, Williams 0-1,Bisor 0-1), NSU 0-5 (Penny 0-2, Washer 0-3). Rebounds-SHSU 41 (Bisor, Fitzgerald 10), NSU 44 (Moore 13). Assists-SHSU 10 (Hernandez 4, Bisor 4), NSU 6 (Penny 3). Total fouls-SHSU 22, NSU 19. Fouled out-Bauder (SHSU). Technicals-SHSU bench. A-1100.

SFA (83)

Parker 0-1 1-2 1, Little 7-12 0-0 16, Porter 1-1 2-2 4, Helms 6-10 4-5 16, Hughes 3-10 0-0 6, Moten 1-3 0-2 2, Randle 14-26 1-2 31, Dooley 1-6 3-4 5, Love 1-2 0-1 2. Totals 34-71 11-18 83.

Demons (89)

Scherer 6-12 0-2 18, Beaubouef 0-2 0-0 0, banks 7-10 7-8 22, Dillon 3-3 0-0 8, McMillon 0-1 0-0 0, Brown 3-6 5-6 11, Bruant 1-1 0-0 2, Terry 4-6 2-6 12, Owens 3-3 1-2 7, Grimsley 4-9 1-6 9, Thornton 0-1 0-2 0. Totals 31-54 16-32 89.

Halftime-NSU 39, SFA 37. 3-point goals-SFA 4-12 (Little 2-7, Helms 0-1, Hughes 0-1, Randle 2-3), NSU 11-21 (Scherer 6-11, Banks 1-3, Dillon 2-2, McMillon 0-1, Terry 2-4). Rebounds-SFA 44 (Randle 11), NSU 27 (Owens 6). Assists-SFA 14 (Helms, Hughes 4), NSU 14 (Stapler, Banks 3). Total fouls-SFA 23, NSU 20. Fouled out- Dillon (NSU). A-1300

Sam Houston (81)

Burke 1-3 0-1 2, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Rendon 2-7 1-1 5, Allen 4-7 2-2 10, Alexander 2-4 0-0 5, Moore 9-20 3-4 25, Simmons 3-5 0-0 7, Sears 7-15 0-2 14, Garmon 3-9 1-3 7, Isabelle 2-5 2-2 6. Totals 33-76 9-15 81.

Demons (83)

Scherer 4-15 0-0 11, Beaubouef 2-2 0-0 5, Banks 7-12 2-5 17, Dillon 0-2 0-0 0, McMillon 3-5 0-0 9, Brown 0-0 4-6 4, Bryant 0-1 0-0 0, Terry 5-7 2-4 14, Owens 1-2 0-0 2, Grimsley 8-16 5-10 21. Totals 30-62 13-25 83.

Halftime-NSU 40, SHSU 34. 3-point goals-SHSU 6-17 (Alexander 1-3, Moore 4-11, Simmons 1-3), NSU 10-26 (Scherer 3-12, Beaubouef 1-1, Banks 1-2, Dillon 0-2, McMillon 3-5, Terry 2-4). Rebounds SHSU 45 (Sears 11), NSU 41 (Terry 10). Assists-SHSU 15 (Rendon 9), NSU 19 (Banks, Dillon 5). Total fouls-SHSU 21, NSU 16. Fouled out-none. Technicals-Bryant (NSU). A-1425.

Lady Demons fall to third in SLC

Women's basketball team trails SFA and Southwest Texas in title race

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Losses to Sam Houston and top ten-ranked Stephen F. Austin dropped the NSU Lady Demons into third place in the Southland Conference with a 17-7 record, 11-4 in conference.

Stephen F. Austin capitalized on 29 percent shooting and 23 turnovers by Northwestern to hand the Lady Demons their third conference loss 74-56 and clinch the SLC title. Northwestern was down 13-0 when Anika Moore scored their first basket with 5:12 already gone in the half. Northwestern had to fight back from a 25 point deficit with 5:04 left just to go to the locker room down 11.

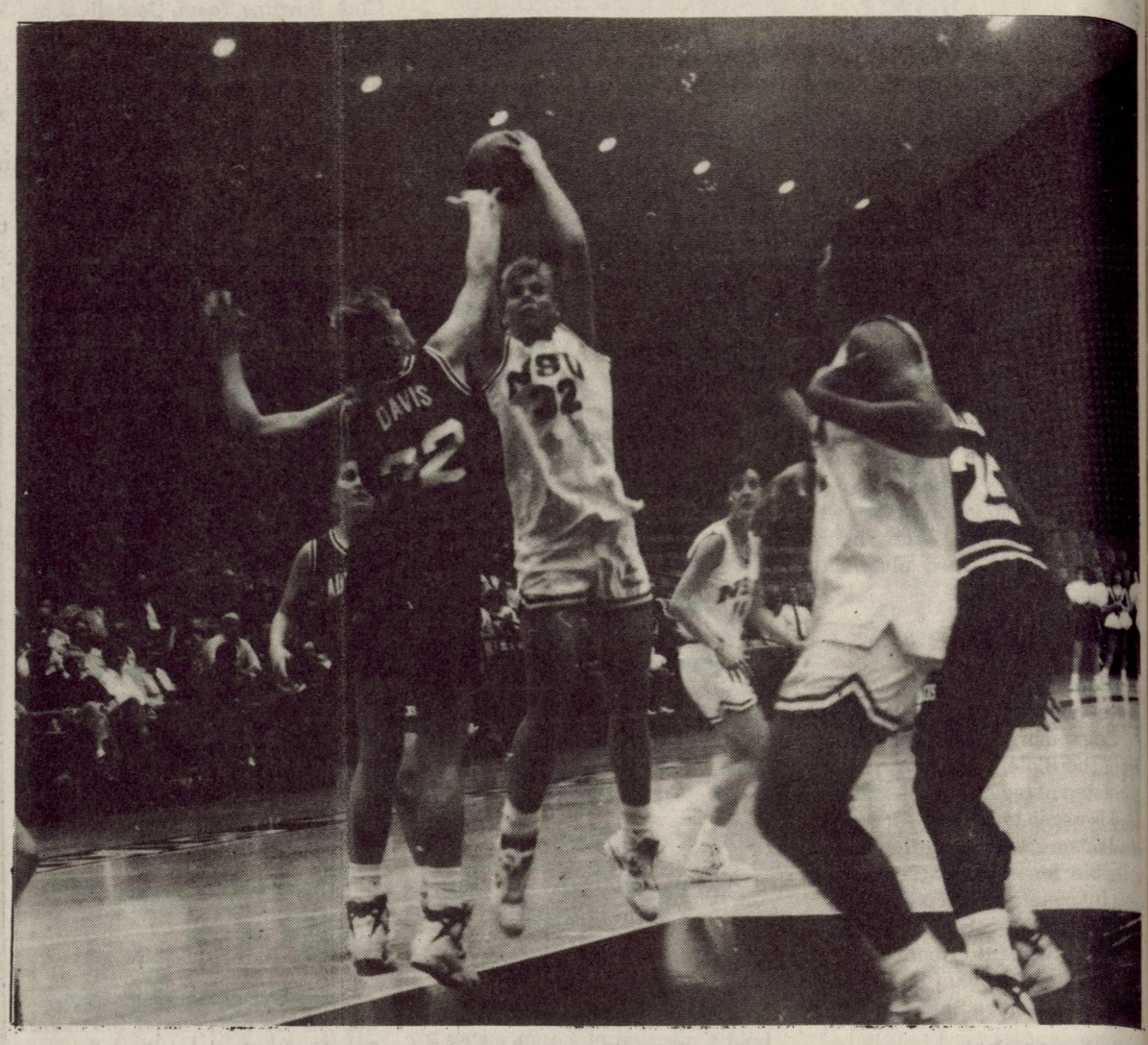
Junior Kim Hill narrowed the margin to 10 with 15:03 left in the game, but the Lady Demons never got any closer. Hill scored 10 points for Northwestern before fouling out, and Stacie Symes came off the bench to lead the team with 11, including eight in the waning minutes if the first half.

After Thursday's discouragement, many worried whether the Lady Demons would be up to Saturday's contest with Sam Houston. After Northwestern blew a 19-pont first half lead to lose 73-67, most worriers felt justified.

Northwestern took the early lead, and built up a 33-14 with 6:44 left in the half. Then the Ladykats woke up, and fought back to with in four by halftime. Sam Houston took the lead early in the second half on a seven-point run. NSU went back up by six with 4:10 left, but couldn't hold on, losing their third straight.

Anika Moore led Northwestern with 22 points and 13 rebounds, and Kim Hill added 16 points.

Northwestern needs to win all of their three remaining games to have a chance at a bye in the Southland Conference tournament. Should they not win the tournament, all three victories would still be necessary, as it is very difficult to get an at large bid to the NCAA tournament without at least 20 wins.



Lady Demon senior Stacie Symes pulls up for the jumper against nationally-ranked Stephen F. Austin Thursday night. Symes, a 6' 2" junior college transfer from Missouri, came off the bench to lead NSU with 11 points in their losing effort.

Scherer gives Demons close win at home, 83-81

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Renewed three-point shooting skill helped the Northwestern Demons brake a three-game losing streak with two last-minute home victories, bringing their record up to 14-10, 8-7 in the Southland Conference.

Jay Scherer provided possibly the most exciting finish of the season Saturday when he nailed a three-point shot on the buzzer from over 25 feet to beat Sam Houston 83-81.

Northwestern led throughout the first half, taking a 40-34 lead into the locker room. After the break, however, the Demons could never push the lead past six, and even went down by as many as seven. With 50 seconds left, the Demons were down 81-80. They forced a turnover with 15 seconds left, and took a time out with just four seconds left. After the time out, Scherer took a pass from Roman Banks, hesitated, drained the game-winner, and led the team off the court.

Junior Dexter Grimsley led the Demons with 21 points and eight rebounds, and Larry Terry had 14 points and 10 boards. Senior Roman Banks added 17 points and five assists.

Thursday's game with Stephen F. Austin was almost as close, before the Demons pulled away with an 89-83 win. The Demons led all through the first half, sometimes by as much as 11, before finishing the half with a scant two-point lead. After the break, the Demons built the lead back up to eight before the Lumberjacks tied the game at 55 with 12:24 left.

From there, the Demons pulled away, leading by as much as 10, and hitting their last six free throws to preserve the win. Roman Banks led northwestern with 22 points, and Jay Scherer added 18 with six three-point shots. Northwestern out shot the 'Jacks, and forced them into 18 turnovers.

Streaking softball team wins 8 of 10

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

In an extremely busy week of early-season play, Northwestern's regionally-ranked Lady Demon softball team won eight of 10 games, including four straight at home, to bring thier record to 11-3 on the young season.

Tuesday, the Lady Demons swept Louisiana Tech 3-2,1-0. Northwestern scored first in the early game, putting All-American catcher Rhonda Rube across in the second on a hit by first-baseman Nicole Kilgore. The Lady Demons struch again in the third inning when left-fielder Travia Steward worked her way around the bases and scored on an error. Amy Grisham went to third on the play, and scored on a wild pitch to make the score 3-0.

Tech scored one in the fourth and another in the fifth, but senior pitcher Nancy Percle held them off to bring her record to 2-1.

The nightcap proved to be a defensive battle, with Northwestern scoring the decisive run in the bottom of the seventh. Two Tech errors put pinch-hitting freshman Jennifer Jannak in scoring position, and she cmae across on a single by shortstop Robin Gatto. Senior Jemi LaHaye (1-0) held the Lady Techsters to only four hits to collect the win.

Thursday's doubleheader with Southern Mississippi wasn't the challenge that Tech was, as the Lady Demons coasted to a 4-0, 13-0 sweep.

NSU took an early 1-0 lead in the first game, and padded it with another run in the second when Rhonda Rube doubled and scored. Two more runs crossed in the sixth to pad the win. Junior pitcher Claudia Percle pitched her way out of a bases-loaded situation with no outs in the third and struck out six to gain her second shutout.

The Lady Demons took a commanding lead in the second game with a nine-run first inning, batting around the order. Rhonda Rube doubled in two runs in her first at bat, and singled in two more in her next to help spark the inning. Four later runs gave freshman pitcher Kristi Parcel (2-0) the win in five innings.

Amy Grisham and Robin Gatto each had four hits in the doubleheader.

In weeked action, Northwestern took second at the Northeast Mardi Gras Classic with a 4-2 record. They lost their opener to No. 10 Texas A&M 8-0, committing four errors as Jemi LaHaye got pounded on the mound. The Lady Demons came back Saturday with a 9-1 victory over St. Louis and a 5-1 win against conference rival Northeast. Sunday, they took themselves into the championship game with a 1-0 win over Sam Houston, only to lose again to Texas A&M, 2-0

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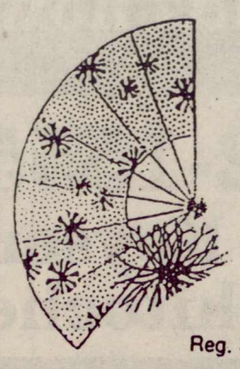

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Intramural basketball comes to exciting finish

Tennis, softball still to come this semester

D.A. Syndicate, the Dorm League Champion, beat three quality opponents to capture the All-Campus Basketball championship.

Finishing with a perfect 10-0 record, the Syndicate overcame "2 Legit 2 Quit" with a score of 71-64 before taking on the J.D. Doctors. Syndicate put the Doctors out with a 71-55 win which lined them up with pre-tournament favorites, "Above the Rim." Above the Rim squeaked by "In It To Win It" by 60-58 and then defeated the "Young Guns," 96-94, to set up the All-Campus championship game. In a game highlighted by several lead changes, dunks and defense, D.A. Syndicate relied on the play of Steve Brown, Marcus Spears, Clifford Paul, Darius Adams, Eric Goldman and Anthony Land to outdo the skillful Above the Rim squad, 62-55.

Floor hockey exhibition season begins today and Wednesday in the IM/Rec gym starting at 6 p.m. This six-person action sport begins regular season play on Tuesday, March 10, with a team captain's meeting/clinic set for 7 p.m. in room 114 of the IM/Rec building.

Team tennis deadline is set for noon Tuesday, March 11, with play scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. on the varsity tennis courts. Teams are comprised of four members, with number one and number two singles players, and a doubles team. Teams participating in this activity will accumulate points for the all-campus league trophy.

Leisure Activities official's association is looking for softball officials to call IM softball this spring. The official's clinic will take place on Monday and Tuesday, March 16 and 17 beginning at 7 p.m. in the IM/Rec building. Team softball sign-up deadline is set for Wednesday, March 18 at 5 p.m. with the softball team captain's meeting set for 7 p.m.

For additional information on up-coming activities, call 357-5461.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Baseball

In action last week, the Demons beat Southeastern 9-3 on the strenghth of a three-run homer by Steve Smith.

They lost to defending national champions LSU, ranked No. 14, 7-6 in 11 innings, and dropped two to No. 6 Oklahoma State, 26-10, 10-2.

Track

LaMark Carter placed first in the triple jump and third in the long jump to lead the Demons to a third place finish in the SLC Indoor Meet.

NSU also took first in the mile relay, second in the two-mile relay, and three of the top six in the 400m.

The Lady Demons finished sixth, with places in two relays. Janice Miller was second in the high jump, and Mariene Garner ws fourth in the 55 meter dash.

Golf

Northwestern placed ninth at the SFA Crown Colony Invitational. James Rogers tied for 21st, Greg Robertson for 41st, and Dean Sterling for 47th.

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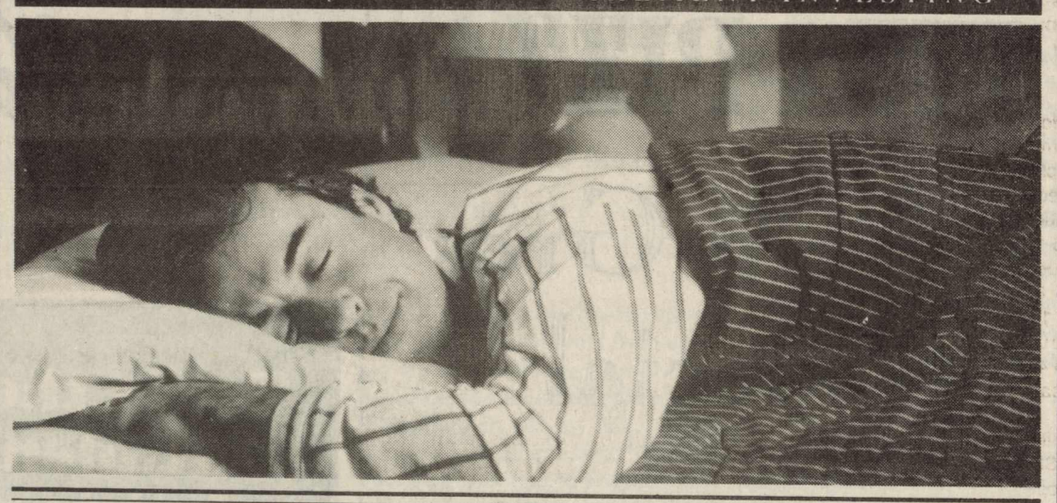

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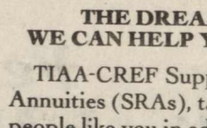

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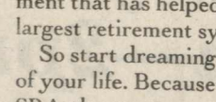

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Election: SGA Media Board and Constitutional Admendment

ARTICLE IV—MEDIA BOARD

Section 1.0 Purpose and Authority

1.1 The Media Board of Northwestern State University shall serve as the advisory/selection committee for all Student Media. It shall in no way act as a censoring agent, unless otherwise specified in this document.

Section 2.0 Membership

2.1 The Media Board shall consist of:
2.1.1 Chairman— Vice President of External Affairs of Northwestern State University. Votes only to break tie.
2.1.2 Vice Chairman— SGA President.
2.13 Member— Designee of University President, cannot be advisor to any student media.
2.1.4 Member— Head, Department of Language and Communications.
2.15 Member— Designee of Head, Department of Language and Communications, cannot be advisor to any student media
2.1.6 Member— Student with a major associated with media and/or experience requisite: appointed by SGA President, with approval of the senate; from nominations by the Head, Department of Language and Communications, cannot be editor-in-chief of any student media.
2.1.7 Member— Student appointed as indicated in Article IV, Section 2.1.6.
2.1.8 Member— Student appointed as indicated in Article IV, Section 2.1.6.
2.1.9 Member— Student appointed as indicated in Article IV, Section 2.1.6.

Section 3.0 Powers and Duties

3.1 The powers and duties of the Media Board shall be as follows:
3.1.1 To recommend the advisor of each publication and the radio station to the University President.
3.1.2 To select and present to the Student Senate for approval all editors-in-chief and managers of student publications and the radio station according to the guidelines mentioned herein.
3.13 To provide a forum for issues related to policies concerning student media.
3.1.4 To make suitable recommendations to the President of the University and/or the SGA.

Section 4.0 Student Media

4.1 The official Student Media of Northwestern State University will consist of:
4.1.1 Current Sauce— Newspaper
4.1.2 Potpourri— Yearbook
4.1.3 Argus— Literary Magazine
4.1.4 KNWD-FM— Radio Station
4.2 The student media will receive their funding through the Student Government Association.
43 The editors-in-chief and the general manager will be responsible for maintaining publications and broadcast, respectively, of the best possible quality.
4.4 Editors-in-chief and the general manager will be responsible to adhering to the guidelines set in these Media Board Bylaws.
4.5 A representative from the Current Sauce will attend all Student Senate meetings, and the minutes of each meeting will be printed in the Current Sauce.

Section 5.0 Qualifications

5.1 An applicant for position of editor-in-chief or general manager of any of the Student Media in Section 4.0 must:
5.1.1 Be a full-time undergraduate at Northwestern State University at the time of application, and be enrolled as a full-time undergraduate throughout his/her term.
5.1.2 Have a 2.0 cumulative GPA at the time of application and earn a 2.0 GPA each semester during his/her term.
5.1.3 Be in good academic and disciplinary standing with the university at the time of application and maintain that standing throughout hisJher term.
5.1.4 Have completed at least 45 credit hours as determined by the Office of the Registrar.
5.1.5 Not serve, during hislher term, in any other position at this University in which he/she will receive a scholarship which comes from Student Association Fees.
5.1.6 Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of editor-in-chief or general manager, shall file an application with the Student Media Board containing the names of the proposed Business Manager and the other most important staff members. The Media Board shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position in which he/she has been appointed.
5.2 The applicant for position of Current Sauce editor-in-chief must meet the following requirements:
5.2.1 Applicant must have served on the Current Sauce writing staff at least one semester prior to selection.
5.2.2 Applicant must have completed Journalism 2510 (News Writing I) and Journalism 3080 (Editing) before hislher term as editor. The applicant must have also taken Journalism 3040 (Communications Law) or enroll in and pass the course during the fall semester of his/her term, as determined by the Registrar. If the applicant drops or fails the course during his/her term, he/she will be removed from the position.
5.3 The applicant for position of Potpourri editor-in-chief must meet the following requirements:
5.3.1 Applicant must have served on the Potpourri staff at least one semester prior to selection.
5.3.2 Applicant must have completed Journalism 2510 (News Writing I) and Journalism 3080 (Editing) before his/her term as editor. The applicant must have also taken Journalism 3040 (Communications Law) or enroll in and pass the course during the fall semester of his/her term, as determined by the Registrar. If the applicant drops or fails the course during hisJher term, he/she will be removed from the position.
5.4 The applicant for position of Argus editor-in-chief must meet the following requirements:
5.4.1 Applicant must have served on Argus staff at least one semester prior to selection.
5.4.2 Applicant must have completed at least 6 hours in English with 25 average, as determined by the Registrar.
5.5 The applicant for position of KNWD-FM General Manager must meet the following requirements:
5.5.1 Applicant must have served on KNWD staff at least one semester prior to selection.
5.5.2 Applicant must have completed Mass Communications Practicum 1980, in the radio area, as determined by the Registrar.
5.6 An editor-in-chief or general manager will be removed from office if he/she fails to meet the requirements set by the Media Board Bylaws or the University.
5.7 If the senate rejects a recommendation, from the Media Board, of editor-in-chief or general manager, the recommendation will be sent back to the Media Board for reconsideration, at which time, another recommendation will be made.
5.8 In the absence of a qualified or acceptable candidate for the position of editor-in-chief or general manager, the Media Board may recommend to the senate the individual who best fulfills the qualifications.

Section 6.0 Media Board Meetings

6.1 The procedures of the Media Board shall be in accordance with Roberts Rules of Order.
6.2 The Administrative Assistant of the SGA or his/her designee will attend each Media Board meeting to take minutes. A copy of these minutes must be submitted to the Senate and the Media Board members.
6.3 The Media Board will hold meetings when deemed necessary by the Chairman with at least a one week notice.
6.4 A quorum of Media Board members must be present at each meeting (quorum will be 7 members).
6.5 Media Board meetings will comply with the State of Louisiana's open meeting laws.

Section 7.0 Scholarships

7.1 The Potpourri editor-in-chief, the Current Sauce editor-in-chief, and the KNWD-FM general manager shall each receive a full scholarship including tuition, student self assessed fees, a double room, and a 19A meal plan for the fall and spring semesters. Summer scholarships for editors, managers, and staff will be determined by the Media Board with approval of the senate.
7.1.1 The Argus editor shall receive a scholarship equal to one-half that of a full scholarship as mentioned above.
7.1.2 If for any reason, an editor or manager is unable to complete his/her term, the scholarship recipient must refund his / her scholarship for said semester that the position is vacated if so specified by a two-thirds vote of the senate.
7.2 The Potpourri shall receive no more than five full-time scholarships, including that of the editor-in-chief
7.3 The Current Sauce shall receive no more than five full-time scholarships, including that of the editor-in- chief
7.4 KNWD-FM shall receive no more than three full-time scholarships, including that of the general manager.
7.5 The Argus~us shall receive no more than one full-time scholarship, including that of the editor.

Section 8.0 Budgets

8.1 The editor, in conjunction with his/her student publication advisor, shall submit a proposed budget for approval to the Senate at the beginning of each semester when said budget will take effect.
8.2 The Media Board shall work with the SGA Treasurer and/or the Department of Finance when any student media budget is being reviewed or questioned.

Section 9.0 Censorship

9.1 No individual, except the editor of the publication or the general manager of the radio station, shall be allowed to censor any student media, as long as each publication or broadcast adheres to all Federal laws and regulations that govern such media.

Section 10.0 Removal

10.1 No editor-in-chief or general manager can be removed from his/her position by the Media Board without the approval of two-thirds of the senate unless otherwise stated herein.
10.2 The Media Board may remove any staff member, other than those mentioned in Section 10.1, of any student media with a two-thirds vote of the Media Board.
10.3 All appeals to Media Board policy are to be heard by the Student Supreme Court.

Section 11.0 Amendments

11.1 Any amendment to Article IV—Media Board must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the senate.

ARTICLE IX — RATIFICATION

Section 1.0 Approval

1.4 Upon ratification of this constitution, all Bylaws may be amended with a favorable vote of two-thirds of the senate, except for Article II, Section 4.0 Scholarships and Section 5.0 Student Association Fees of the SGA Bylaws.

Student Government Association

Past SGA Minutes

SGA MINUTES 11/18/91

The meeting was called to order by Brent Cockrell at 7 p.m. Amy Barnette led the prayer, and Tasha Munsen led the pledge. Those officers and senators absent were: Scott Andrews, Stacey Billingsley, Tina Foret, Nicole Rice, Andree Rizzo, Bobby George, and Blake Rougeau. Bobby Gulln moved to accept the minutes as read, Jacques Vilar seconded. Passed 18-0.
OFFICER REPORTS
Treasurer - Todd passed out a sheet showing money spent since July 1, 1991, and then discussed specific items on the breakdown.
Vice-President - Beth discussed legislation, and asked that the senators go out and meet with the people they represent. She said that if anyone had any questions, they needed to meet with her so that she could direct them in the right channel. Ray Krull asked if a new election code would be used next year; Beth stated that the current election code is presently being revised and should be ready after Thanksgiving.
COMMITTEE REPORTS
External Affairs - Beth Weidel announced that everything was in place for the Date Rape seminar. She also asked for volunteers to help paint a window in the SAB window painting contest.
Environmental - Bobby Gunn stated that the committee was working on making recycling available in the dorms, and that he and others had toured Waste Management recently.
Academic Affairs - Ray Krull announced that summer commencement exercises were out of the question according to NSU administration. He said that the Admission-Credit- Graduation committee would meet after Thanksgiving to discuss the 7-year catalog proposition. Ray stated that the academic affairs committee is now looking at the possibility of-dead days between finals and the last day of classes.
Internal Affairs - Brent Cockrell said that the committee was still working on bylaws.
NEW BUSINESS
Kathy Allen moved to accept resolution # 9112, Beth Weidel seconded. Automatically tabled. Kathy Allen requested emergency status for the resolution, Beth Gowland granted. Discussion: Beth Weidel asked what duties the bill wouldentail. Ray Krull stated that the duties broke down into purchasing a plaque, an announcement at the ball game, and publicity in the paper, and that he estimated the total cost to be $35. Question was called. Passed 15-0, three abstentions.
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Beth Gowland announced that the SGA picture would be taken Wednesday at 4:05. she said that she expected everyone to be present at the date rape seminar
Todd Martin answered a question from Jacques Vilar about the budget.
Gwen Rutkowski apologized to those members who hadn't gotten a nametag yet, and announced that they should be ready by Wednesday. She also asked that anyone with legislation go to Fred Fulton with it, because Dr. Alost was signing a lot of legislature that did not need his signature.
Brent Cockrell announced a College Republicans meeting.
Beth Weidel moved to adjourn, Ray Krull seconded. Passed 18- O. The meeting was adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

SGA MINUTES 1/21/92

The meeting was informal because of low attendance. Those present were: Stacy Billingsley, Tasha Munsen, Tina Foret, oscar George, Jacques Vilar, Nicole Rice, Ray Krull, Bobby George, Brent Cockrell, Jay Budd, Beth Gowland, Scott Andrews, and Gwen Ryan.
Brent Cockrell announced that the upcoming weeks will be busy, and asked that senators be prepared for meetings. He said that the Election Code and bylaws should be in boxes by next week. He noted that the Media Board needed to be approved. He stated that the senate was lax in the month of November, and that there needed to be more substance in bills.
Beth Gowland announced election dates to be approved by the senate. They are: filings open on March 9th and close on March 13th; the first election will be on March 25th and 26th, with a runoff on April ist and 2nd. Inauguration will be on April 13th. She also announced that SAB needs a SGA representative.
Scott Andrews said that there were some open spots on the senate. He noted that if anyone had a problem with any legislation that they needed to address the author of the bill. Scott said that Seth was keeping close tabs on points this semester, and that those senators working in the office need to make sure that messages are relayed properly. He announced that the phone book would be printed in the Current Sauce this semester. Scott stated that if any club needed club sports money to contact Jacques Vilar or Ray Krull as soon as possible. Last, he said that all senators need to be busy working on projects.

SGA MINIITES 1/26/92

The meeting was called to order by Brent Cockrell at 7:10 p.m. Blair Dickens
led the prayer, and Oscar George led the pledge. Those officers and senators that were present were: Scott Andrews, Beth Gowland, Todd Martin, Rathy Allen, Jennifer Berry, Stacey Billingsley, Brent Cockrell, Derek Dietrich, Tina Foret, Oscar George, Julia Hinojosa, Andree Rizzo, Ray Krull, Jacques Vilar, Bobby George, Jill Parker and Tasha Munsen.
Andree Rizzo moved to accept the minutes of the 11-18-91 meeting, Jacques Vilar seconded. Passed 14-0. Jacques Vilar moved to accept the minutes of the 12-2-91 meeting~ Bobby George seconded. Passed 14~. Tasha Munsen moved to accept the minutes of the 1-21-92 meeting, Jacques Vilar seconded. Passed 14-0.
OFFICER REPORTS
Treasurer- Todd said that he missed last week's meeting because of a night class. The budget through this week should be ready next week. Club Sports forms go out this week for Spring 1992 money.
Vice-President- Beth asked that we approve election dates: March 25 & 26, April 1 1992. She said that the election code should be ready this week. Inauguration will be on April 13 and Ray Krull, Stacey Billingsley and Julia Hinojosa volunteered to help.
President- Scott said that there are open senate seats and that the dates to apply are extended. Tell everyone to come and apply!!He asked that we approve Blair Dickens to fill Beth Weidel's position. Gwen Ryan resigned as the Administrative Assistant and we are in need of a replacement. ARA reps. are here to talk about the bills we have tonight.
NEW BUSINESS
We moved directly into new business. #9201 was discussed . James Taylor , ARA rep ., emphasized that to keep prices low, we will go with one size cup-34 oz. There will be a discount on the refills of this cup of approx. 20%. We need to create a logo for the cup should the idea be adopted. Andree Rizzo asked the cost of the cups , but they did not know. The cost is dependent on the volume with 1000 cups minimum. The environmental issue of the bill was brought to,attention. Tasha Munsen, Julia Hinojosa, and Kathy Allen all asked questions about the price of the cups. Mr. Taylor informed us that they were at the meeting at Scott's request. Tasha M. asked for a picture of the cup. Scott asked that the motion be tabled. Mr. Fulton said that we should take the focus away from high food prices and focus on benefits of a cup. Beth G. put Bobby George in charge of researching the bill. Tasha moved bill #~201 and Jacques V. seconded. It was automatically tabled.
#9202 was discussed. Mr. Taylor reported that the system is not computer- ized to scan at "tailgate parties." Ray K. asked if this had ever been considered. This is the first that ARA hears about computerizing sales at concession stands or tailgate perties. 95% of students use meal card. Discussion continued. Mr. Fulton mentioned referring this to the Univer- sity Food Service Committee. Ray K. Moved, Jacques V. seconded. Ray requested emergency status, it was granted. Bobby G. called question. Passed 13-0, 1 abstention.
#9203 was moved by Jacques V., Ray K. seconded. It was given emergency status. Julia H. said that the money would be better spent in Natchitoches Andree questioned credibility of Christian Children's Fund. Jacques V. agreed with Julia H. Scott noted that we have appro~. $18,000 in budget and that it should be used. Question was called. Failed 7-1, 4 abstention
#9204 was not even moved because of the failure of # 9203.
#9205 was moved by Tasha M. Bobby G. seconded. Discussion follwed. Bobby G. called question. Passed 8-3, 2 abstentions.
Stacey Billingsley moved that we approve the election dates of March 25 & 26, April 1 & 2. Oscar G. seconded, motion carried.
Oscar G. moved that we appoint Blair Dickens to fill a senate position. Bobby G. seconded, motion carried.
COMMITTEE REPORTS
Club Sports- The wind surfing team and rifle team will be submitting budgets for Spring semester.
SPECIAL REPORTS
City Council- Jan. 26 - Feb. 1 is Catholic School Week.
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Blair Dickens announced that the Jambalaya Winterguard will perform at Thursdays basketball game. Tasha Munsen announced Feb. 2-8 Circle K International Week. Julia Hinojosa announced the rowing teams contest to name boats. Scott swore Blair in as Senator Ray moved to adjourn. Stacey seconded. Meeting adjourned at 8:06 p.m.

SGA MINUTES 2/3/92

The meeting was called to order at 7:08. The prayer and pledge was said. The minutes from 1/21/92, were accepted.
OFFICER REPORTS
Treasurer-Todd handed out a budget report as of 2/3/92. Approximately $1700 went toward the phone book, which mainly covered ads.
Vice-President-Beth announced that the election codes needed to be read. The GPA to be elected was Mr. or Miss NSU has been changed. A cumulative GPA of a 2.5 and a GPA of a 2.0 the semester prior to the semester the candidate is running for office. She announced that office hours were posted.
President- Scott announced that the meeting would be at 5:00 p.m. 2/10/92 because of the basketball game. The absences will not count if there is a conflict. He announced that the media would come back up for reapproval. There are changes in the amendment. An SAB representative is needed. If anyone is interested in doing a project, see Scott. Appointments were made.
COMMITTEE REPORTS
Club Sports-They are still waiting for budget reports to be turned in.
Academic Affairs -Ray talked about an 11:00 a.m. meeting time, but the registrar said there was no need for it.
NEW BUSINESS
Tasha moved that appointments be made.New appointees were: Blair Dickens Vacated By: Amy Barnette,Sophomore Senator; Cindy Cranford Vacated By: Ted Methvin;Junior Senator; Calvin Hearns Vacated By: Bobby Gunn Senior Senator;Clay GardenerVacated By: Shelly Abiatti, Senator-at-Large; Karen Hall Vacated By: Blair Dickens, Senator-at-Large; Susanna Smith Vacated By: Jake Ryan,Senator-at-Large; Stephanie Stephens Vacated By: Gwen Ryan, Administrative Assistant. Scott swore in the new appointees.
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Tasha gave a reminder that Feb. 2-8 was Circle K International Week. Julia announced the rowing teams contest to name boats. Oscar announced that the Campus Forum is Feb. 19 at 7:00 p.m. on Lenord Williams. No more forums are Scheduled yet. Derek announced that he needed to meet with internal affairs. Beth announced that new people need to fill out information sheets. Campus Forum is mandatory for all senators.
The meeting adjourned at 7:31.

SGA MINUTES
2/10/92

The meeting was called to order by Brent at 5:11. The prayer was led by Jamie. The pledge was led by Clay Oscar made a correction in the minutes of 2/10/92. Lenoard Williams will moderate Campus Forum.
OFFICER REPORTS
Treasurer-Todd announced that Club Sports budget reports would be in in another week.
Vice-President-Beth edited the Election Codes.
President-Scott said the Media Board had a few rewordings. It will go up for re-approval next week. Jennifer will ~e SAB representative.
Legislation #9206
Oscar read Legislation #9206 and it was open ~or discussion. Julie asked how many children participated. Answered 15 to 20 children. Derek asked for emergency status. The Resolution passed.
Legislation #9207
Derek read Legislation #9207 an it was open for discussion. Stacey asked if it was necessary for the bill to challenge. Derek said it would show that SGA was in full support of it. Kathy said they might take it the wrong way an we should write a letter to ask. Derek asked for emergency status. The Legislation passed. 2 opposed. 2 abstentions.
NEW BUSINESS
Ray moved to accept the Election Codes. Kathy asked where good standing was defined. Beth said it was Aefined in the university catalog. Kathy moved to amend all typographical errors in the Election Codes. Bobby seconded. Everyone was in favor of the new Election Codes as amended.
SPECIAL REPORTS
Jaques announced that the Club Sports meeting is Wednesday. Kathy needs to meet with the Awareness Committee. Scott reminded us that the Media Board would come back up for re-approval next. Everyone needs te-att~nd the meeting. Steve McGovern is a Supreme Court Justice. Todd announced that Friday is the last day to register to vote in the March primaries.
Ray moved to adjourn. The meeting adjourned at 5:35 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

Gowland's situation is preposterous

The possible impeachment of Beth Gowland, vice president of the Student Government Association, is preposterous. Gowland may not have been the best vice president the students could ask for, but she has conducted business in a manner which she and others feel is correct.

The accusations of malfeasance in office are a joke. Gowland is being accused of not keeping the point tallies of the senator's hours and work.

Senators are graded on a point system for the work they do and the hours they work. The senators must make a certain amount of points to continue serving.

Gowland had not tallied the points for some time, but the replacement of several senators, holidays and other factors contributed to the job being overlooked.

She deserves the right to be heard before the impeachment vote, because there is more to this story than meets the eye.

Her case cannot be heard until a special meeting of the SGA senate is called, and one could not be called this week because the majority of the senate is out of town at a national student government meeting at Texas A&M.

No one in the SGA is commenting on Gowland's possible impeachment, but someone is leaking information. This includes papers supposedly 'stolen' from her office.

These papers are the sign-in sheets and point sheets of the senators dating back to the end of last semester.

Copies of these papers appeared in the *Current Sauce* office at the same time the papers came up missing from SGA's office.

Tasha Munsen, an SGA senator, confirmed that these documents were taken legally from Gowland's office and that they were not to be used as evidence in the impeachment procedings.

There has been no explanation of why these papers were delivered and what relevence they have in the case. More importantly, everyone involved knows who delivered the papers to the *Sauce* office, but no one will admit this knowledge.

There seems to be more behind the impeachment than just accusations of malfeasance in office.

Gowland has become a target of some plot in the SGA and is being double-crossed by several other members of the organization.

A deeper look into the matter will reveal more people involved in this scandal, and that Gowland is just a victim.

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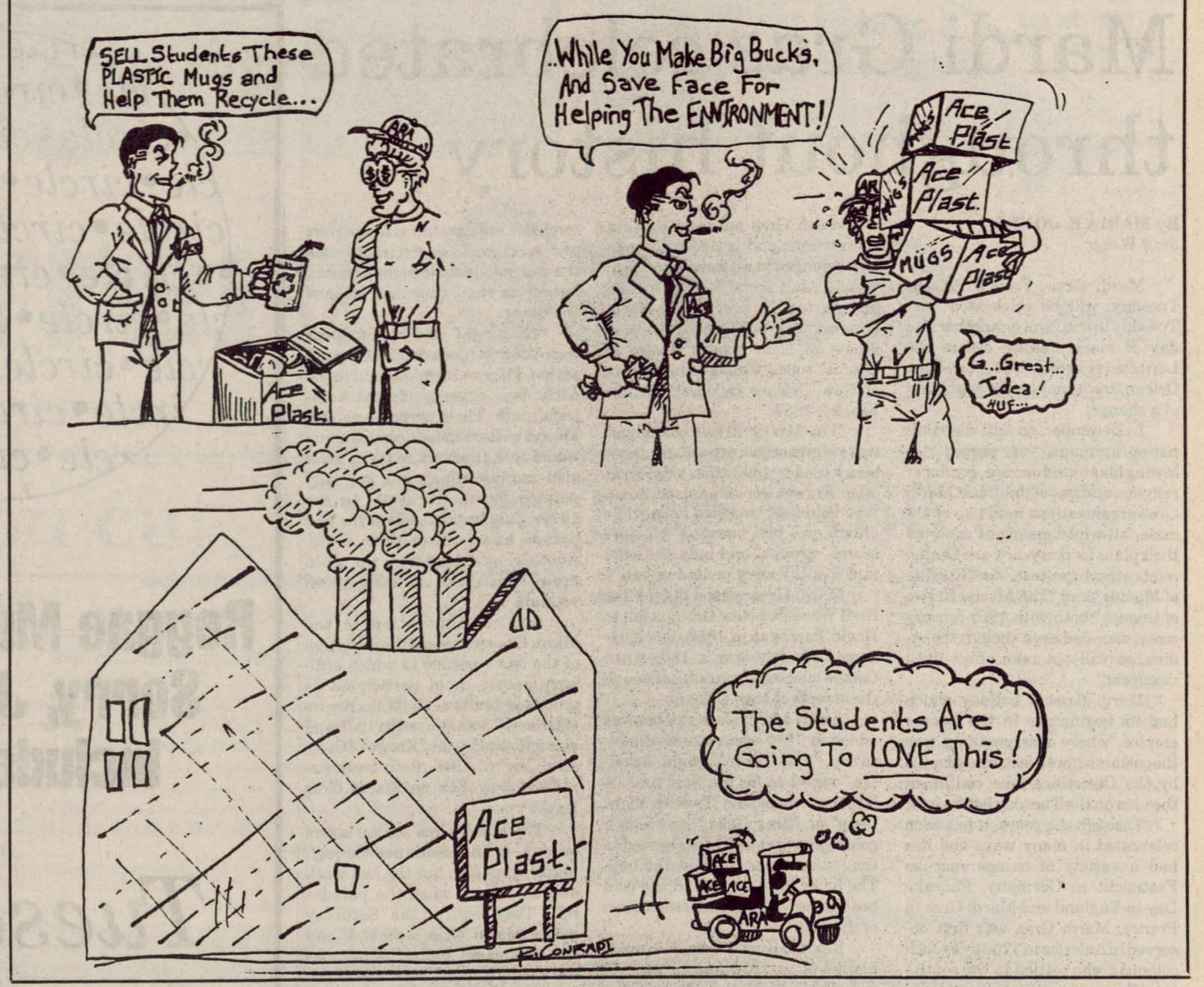

Chris Gleason
Columnist

Basketball experience could teach fans a lesson or two

The game started, and it was soon quite apparent that the officials would consider themselves luck if they managed to leave the facility in one piece.

As college students, we all aspire to a sense of heightened perception. We revel in books and magazines. We constantly search and yearn for new sources of intelligence. Our main worry is where we are going and how fast can we establish ourselves in the "real" world. The common goal is that of "leaving a mark" on the world. But, how is this done? Years of education and training undoubtedly give one a higher power of perception than most, but rare is the man who has the audacity to turn this eye of introspection upon himself. We find it alarmingly easy to form opinions about other people and their concerns. The harder task is to form a believable opinion of yourself.

Friday night, my brother, a high-school algebra teacher, dragged me to his school's basketball game. It was a highly talked about game involving long-time rivals battling for the district title. I, being neutral, had no idea what I was in store for. The gym was busting at the seams, and thirty minutes prior to game-time they had to quit admitting people. The fire department was less than pleased with the amount of people on hand. There was an intensity in the air that seemed overly ripe for a high school contest. Hundreds of partisan spectators jeered back and forth at each other, with each successive yell louder than the last. Exerting what little "pull" he had, my brother managed to barter two seats for us on the bleacher steps. Comfort was at a minimum, but the game was about to start, and I was definitely for avoiding hostilities. The place looked like a captive breeding experiment gone awry. The "I'm better than you" syndrome is deeply rooted indeed, but these people were pushing maximum density.

The game started, and it was soon quite apparent that the officials would consider themselves lucky if they managed to leave the facility in one piece. The crowd verbally assaulted the refs from opening tip to the closing buzzer. I've never heard such words, phrases, or metaphors in all my life. Eddie Murphy would have been blushing. Police officers had to restrain various sections of the crowd several times and numerous skirmishes occurred in the bleachers. What's worse was that from everyone's bland expression, I got the idea this was standard operating procedure. "Come on people, it's just a game" was surely not the thing to say. I thought to myself "I never act like that." After considering this for about a tenth of a second I changed that to "I act like that all the time, people must think I'm a complete nut."

I realized many things about myself by watching these other people act like nursery school children. I'm an avid basketball fan, my favorite team being the Chicago Bulls. They are on television frequently, and I watch the game and my friends watch me watch the game. I yell, I scream, I curse the officials (although I've never even considered saying what that one lady said), and basically act like someone from the Neolithic time period. It dawned on me that I was the proverbial "pot calling the kettle black."

I can't say whether you'll get anything out of this, but sometimes it helps to turn your powers of observation and deduction upon yourself. I think that by learning about ourselves we become more receptive of outside ideas and thoughts. It all starts with "you." Ann Rand, famous author, once wrote a book entitled "Selfishness is a Virtue." I might not go to that extreme, although some claim I do, but the notion does have some validity. Oh by the way, the game was awesome; 87-85 was the final. But it wasn't near as good as a Bulls game.

Letter to the Editor
Allen H. Plummer III

Motorist angered at anonymous police officer for damage to vehicle

How much would you pay to have your windshield wiper broken? It's costing me fifteen dollars. Not quite a bargain considering it will cost another forty to fix it. If you need these services rendered, just find a campus police officer (or is it a Green Beret). While protecting my rights, not to mention ticketing me for the third time for parking in a zone not distinguished as being illegal, this version of Northwestern's finest broke my windshield wiper.

Normally, I wouldn't care too much, but almost getting killed driving home through rain tends to change one's opinion. Since I made it through alive, I decided to say something about it. This guy must feel like some kind of discount superhero with his identity concealed and known only by the butler or in this case the secretary. I say that because when I asked for the officer behind his sacred badge number, I recieved a hearty laugh from Alfred, or was it Pearl? Anyway, I'm out $55 at least and in constant danger. But in a weird way, I guess life on the edge is pretty cool.

On a more serious note, I just want this thing resolved. I realize these officers have a job and aren't all that bad at doing it. However, I have other things to worry about (i.e. job, school, Army Reserves, in other words, a real life) without having to be on the constant lookout for a terminator with a ticketbook. I've appealed this twice without anything being resolved. If there's somebody out there who can help me resolve this, I'd appreciate it. If nothing else, take off this officer's utility belt.

Mardi Gras celebrated throughout history

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

Mardi Gras, French for Fat Tuesday, will be celebrated next Tuesday in one form or another as a day of merrymaking before the Lenten season, but for New Orleanians it may be the beginning of a change.

In December, an anti-discrimination ordinance was passed outlawing bias based on race, gender or religion, and two of the oldest Mardi Gras organizations made up of all-male, all-white members canceled their plans for this year's pre-Lenten celebration in protest. The "Knights of Momus" and "The Mystic Krewe of Comus," both with 19th-century roots, canceled even though the ordinance will not take effect until next year.

Mardi Gras a holiday which had its beginnings in the Roman empire, where merrymaking was the custom before a fast, was adopted by the Christians who continued the idea on the Tuesday before lent.

Through the years, it has been celebrated in many ways and has had a variety of names such as Fastnacht in Germany, Pancake Day in England and Mardi Gras in France. Mardi Gras was first observed in America in 1766 by French colonists who settled in the south.

The first organized masquerade parade made up of carriages rolled through the streets in 1837 to the delight of onlookers — many of whom followed the carriages. The new custom of parading in carriages carried over into the 1840s, and more maskers took to the streets to join in the fun.

Bonbons, sugar coated almonds and little bags of flour were tossed to the onlookers who were often covered in white when the bags of flour burst. The new custom became the center of controversy when some rowdy characters started throwing dust and quicklime; therefore, the press started a campaign to have the celebration canceled.

Mardi Gras survived its first controversy, and in 1857, six men who belonged to a carnival krewe in Mobile, Ala., moved to New Orleans and started the first formal Mardi Gras organization in New Orleans. Floats of "The Mystic Krewe of Comus" rolled through the streets of New Orleans by torchlight on Feb. 24, 1857.

"The Mystic Krewe of Comus" was a secret organization, and members joined by invitation only. Soon other Krewes were organized. Some just held fancy masked balls while others also had parades. All were secret groups, and only the elite and wealthy were invited to join.

Mardi Gras ceased during the Civil War after New Orleans fell to David Farragut in 1866, but it resumed after the war in 1868 when Comus once again paraded through the streets of New Orleans.

A new Mardi Gras custom was added in 1870 when a new organization, "The Twelfth Night Revelers," marched for the first time. A large cake called the "Twelfth Night Cake" or "King Cake," in which a gold bean was baked, was served to the ladies of the court at the ball. The lucky lady who found the gold bean in her cake became the queen of the ball.

Rex, the King of Carnival, made his debut in 1876 just in time to greet the Grand Duke of Russia who had come to New Orleans for Mardi Gras. Rex and his queen also had the honor of entertaining the Duke of Windsor and his Duchess in 1950 when they came to the Mardi Gras. The Duke and Duchess viewed the festivities from the balcony of the Carnival Club with the queen and later attended the ball where they curtsied to Rex and his queen. It is an honor no other Mardi Gras king has had.

The flambeaux and the flambeaux carriers brought light and a special flair to the night parades. The carriers danced to the music of the bands, and it was a sight many went out to see. These gasoline torches were danger to the carriers and spectators, so electricity took the danger out of the night parades, but at the same time took some of the flavor.

"King Zulu" and his followers were the first black carnival organization. They were unique and in the early days never published a parade route. Their parade was still always well attended because many would seek them out to try to get a gold coconut which was specially painted for the occasion. In the 1970s, Zulu began to follow the Rex parade and publish their route. Another new tradition the Zulu krewe started was throwing golden walnuts.

Another innovation to the Mardi Gras scene was the initiation of the truck parade in which ordinary people could participate as groups or families. The "Elks Krewe of Orleans" was started in 1935 and was followed by the "Krewe of Crescent City" in 1946. Both truck parades follow Rex on Mardi Gras Day.

The Mardi Gras season starts on Jan. 6 and continues through Mardi Gras day, but the last week and a half are when the parades roll. They begin on the Saturday before Mardi Gras weekend, and the excitement builds as parades roll each night and both weekends.

Mardi Gras has changed over the years. Trinkets and beads replaced the bonbons and sugar coated almonds thrown by early revelers and in the last 40 years safer plastic trinkets and beads replaced the glass beads and metal trinkets that were once thrown. The biggest change in the throws was the doubloon which was initiated by Rex in 1960. The cries from the crowds changed from "Throw me something, mister" to "Hey mister, throw me a doubloon."

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Bacon C/Burger	2.35	2.65	2.85	4.25
Fish Sandwich	1.35		2.10	
BBQ (Chipped Beef)	1.80			
B.L.T.	1.75			
Homemade Meat Pies	1.35			
Hot Dog	.95			
Corn Dog	1.00			
Hot Link	.95			
Chili Dog	1.25			
Chicken Cheese Sand.	1.95			
Roast Beef	2.25			
Taco Salad	3.49			
Ham-N-Cheese	2.25			
Grilled Chicken Sand.	1.95			
Ribeye Sandwich	3.95			
Chef Salad	3.25			
Steak Sandwich	1.85			
Chicken Sandwich	1.50			
Club Sandwich	2.95			
Po Boy/Ham or Beef	2.50			
Grilled BBQ Chick Sand.	2.25			

SIDE ORDERS	Reg.	Lrg.
French Fries	.70	.95
Cajun Fries	1.10	1.25
Onion Rings	1.25	
Curly Q's	.95	
Tator Tots	.85	1.10
Hot Gumbo	1.75	
Hot Chili	1.75	
Hot Boudin	1.25	
Frito Pies	1.50	
Chili Fries	1.75	
Chips	.50	
Nachos	.99	
Baked Pot	1.10	
Stuffed Pot	1.85	

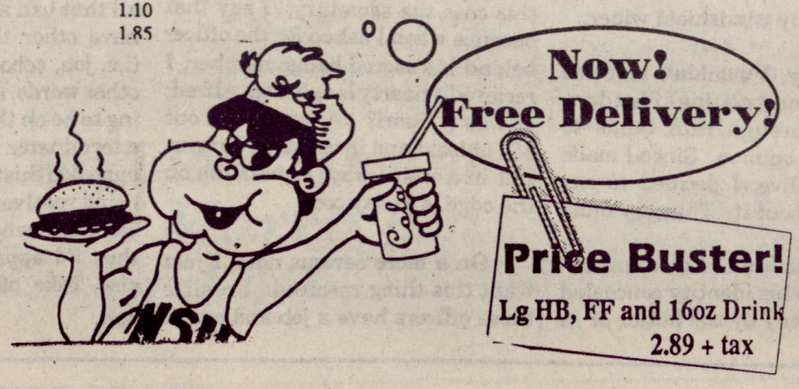
MEAL DEALS Served with Choice of Salad, Fries or Baked Potato

Kid's Meal (Hamburger, fries, & Drink)	1.99
Ribeye Dinner	4.95
Meat Pie Dinner (2)	3.50
Chicken Strip Dinner (3)	3.50
Catfish Dinner (2) (Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies, & Fries)	5.95
Burger Basket	3.50
Shrimp Basket	3.95
Steak Finger Basket (4)	3.50
Pork Chop Dinner (2)	3.95

BEVERAGES	Sm.	Reg.	Lg.
Tea, Coke, Diet Coke, Orange, Dr. Pepper	.70	.85	1.00
Milk	------	1.00	------
Hot Coffee	------	.25	------
Hot Cocoa	------	.45	------
Milk Shakes	------	.95	1.50
Fresh Lemonade	.70	.85	1.00
Ice	------	.99	------
Sno Cones	.75	.85	1.00
Coke Float	1.25	-------	1.85

DESSERTS	Sm.	Reg.	Lg.
Cheese Cake (1 slice)	------	1.10	------
Funnel Cake	------	1.50	------
Mom's Cinnamon Roll	------	1.50	------
Ice Cream Cones	.55	------	.65
Ice Cream Sundaes	------	.99	------

Dinners Served Every Friday



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Higher education cut; NSU to lose $166,533

By IVAN RODNEY REED
Editor

BATON ROUGE — Northwestern and other state universities and colleges have volunteered to give up $8.5 million to help Governor Edwards meet a projected $63 million shortfall in the state budget.

Sammie Cosper, commissioner of higher education, said the decision was made to surrender the funds after examining the current budget deficit and possible ways higher education could contribute without hurting too much. Of the $8.5 million, $7 million will come from public universities and the remaining $1.5 million from private institutions.

Northwestern President Robert Alost said the presidents of all universities and the Board of Regents and Trustees decided "to try to help out the state and get it out of the dilemma it is in."

The cuts total about 1.25 percent of this year's funding for higher education but because it comes in the final third of the fiscal year, it would be like trying to cut about four percent for the entire year.

"We are now re-directing funds. We will shave a little here and there."

Cosper said that instead of the universities having to give back money, a deal has been made that the state will not have to donate its portions of university employee retirement funds and the university will have to find ways to make up the loss.

The commissioner explained that the public colleges and universities have paid and will continue to pay the state's share of retirement contributions.

"What this means to the public institutions and the four higher education boards is this cut will be absorbed in their individual budgets," said Cosper.

"We are now re-directing funds. We will shave a little here and there," said Alost.

What this means to Northwestern is $166,533 in cuts. The universities which will feel the majority of the cut are the LSU Medical Center at $1.42 million, LSU-Baton Rouge at $1.39 million, University of New Orleans $498,938, USL at $460,388, and LSU Agricultural Center at $413,414.

Other public university cuts are: Southern at Baton Rouge $348,410; Louisiana Tech $354,764; Northeast $344,33; Southeastern $268,567; Grambling $252,198; McNeese $235,433; Nicholls $208,208; Delgado $176,402; LSU-Shreveport $120, 624; Southern-New Orleans $117,633; LSU Law School $56,680; LSU-Alexandria $ 52, 656; LSU-Eunice $40,287; and Southern-Shreveport $38,243.

The four boards of higher education also are contributing money to the state. The contributions include $41,669 from the LSU board, $5,692

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Wasserstein to speak on past works

Award-winning playwright and author Wendy Wasserstein will speak Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Wasserstein won the Pulitzer Prize and a Tony Award in 1988 for her play *The Heidi Chronicles*. The day she was notified of her Pulitzer win, Wasserstein recalls she was too excited to talk.

"I was sitting here at home with my cat and my typewriter, working on an essay about my mother when I found out," the playwright said. "You don't think you'll be home writing about your mother and somebody will be calling to say you've won the Pulitzer Prize."

Wasserstein

The Heidi Chronicles, which tracks one woman's personal growth from a shy teenager in the 1960s to a not-so-confident art historian in the 1980s, also won the New York Drama Critics Circle Prize and the Susan Smith Blackburn Prize.

Known for putting autobiographical touches in her plays, Wasserstein admits that parts of *The Heidi Chronicles* reflect her thoughts and feelings.

"There's a similar emotional line in Heidi that's similar to an emotional line in my life. The things she thinks about are the things I've been thinking about," Wasserstein said. "I came of age going to these women's meetings and they were a part of my life and how I see the world. I wrote this play because I had this image of a woman standing up at a women's meeting and saying 'I've never been so unhappy in my life.' "

The Heidi Chronicles' arrival on Broadway was heralded with glowing reviews. "I doubt we'll see a better play this season," said the critic of the New York *Daily News*. *Newsday* called it "smart, compassionate, witty and courageous," while the *New York Times* said the play was "an enlightening portrait of her generation."

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Leah Coleman and Joffrey Williams will be appearing in Northwestern Theatre's upcoming production of *The Rimers of Eldritch.*

Rimers of Eldritch to open 1992 NSU Theater season

Northwestern's theater program will present Lanford Wilson's tale of pride and prejudice, *The Rimers of Eldritch*, March 12-14 and 19-22 in Theatre West of the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts.

The plot revolves around the mysterious circumstances of a man's murder in a small midwestern town.

"This play deals with bigotry and making others a scapegoat," said Dr. Jack Wann, director. "Wilson is considered one of the top three or four playwrights in America. This play has some wonderful acting roles throughout the cast."

According to Wann, Wilson's play is an intense production with some strong images. The play is not appropriate for children, the director said.

The Rimers of Eldritch captured the prestigious Vernon Rice Award and was an immediate off-Broadway success. New York critics said the play was a major breakthrough for American drama.

The cast for the play includes Ryan Butler of Natchitoches as Robert Conklin; Kim Howard of Natchitoches as Eva Jackson; Lynn Gilcrease of Natchitoches as Evelyn Jackson; Melissa Trumble of New Orleans as Nelly Windrod and Patty Breckenridge of Kingwood, Texas, as Mary Windrod.

Also in the cast are Leah Coleman of Jena as Patsy Johnson; Angel Guidroz of Lafayette as Mavis Johnson; Tony Arieux of Provencal as Peck Johnson; Daryl Lathon of Shreveport as Josh Johnson; Regan Wann of Cincinnati as Lena Truit; Ashley Gail White of San Jose, Calif., as Martha Truit; April Brown of Lake Charles as Wilma Atkins; Robert Larriviere of Broussard as Skelly

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Impeachment motion dropped, Munsen resigns

"Web of deceit and dishonesty" causes senator to resign

By LEIGH FLYNN
Staff Writer

Tasha Munsen, SGA senator-at-large, declared last night that she would not make a motion to impeach Beth Gowland, vice president of the SGA, nor would she serve on the Senate any longer.

In a letter which was served to Gowland and the rest of the SGA, Munsen clearly specified her reasons for the retraction of the motion. She claimed that, because of misquotations and other misrepresentations, whether intentional or otherwise, she felt that neither she nor Gowland had a chance for a fair hearing.

Munsen also stated that she could not properly represent the students of Northwestern through the "web of deceit and dishonesty that has been woven by certain members of the SGA."

Her decision to resign from SGA was an ethical one. "I no longer wish to be involved with an SGA that contains certain people who wish to perform and support unethical behavior," said Munsen.

According to her letter of resignation, Munsen did not act alone. Raymond Krull asked her and another person if they thought Gowland was doing her job. When they responded, he then asked Munsen if she would make a motion for impeachment. She said "Sure!"

Krull then obtained copies of the point book from Gowland's office and helped Munsen write the letter of intent. When Munsen informed him of her need to reveal her source during the hearing, Krull asked that "his" evidence be returned to him. He then proceeded to state that "if his name came up, he would 'purger' himself. He proceeded to retract that statement and then said that he wouldn't show up. He also threatened that if I [Munsen] mentioned his name in the hearing, I would lose votes regarding the outcome of the hearing."

After the meeting, Krull responded to the "ludicrous" allegations. "I find these charges/statements to be highly ludicrous and obviously an organized effort for someone else's political gain. It is a shame that people must lie in an attempt to better themselves and the candidates that they support."

According to Brent Cockrell, who was also mentioned throughout this process, "This was not an attempt to destroy Mr. Krull. Mr. Krull was acting in a manner that was most inappropriate for a senator to act. I don't know what his mission was, in trying to get Beth Gowland, who has served this SGA for the last two years, impeached, but I know for a fact that he, and other senators can attest to this fact, tried to get Ms. Gowland impeached. I don't know why, or what his alternatives or motives were, but I'm glad that the truth has been told tonight, and I think Tasha Munsen deserves a lot of credit for telling the truth."

Cockrell added that this attempt to impeach Gowland was the second one this year. "I know that there is an attempt to discredit what Ms. Munsen has said and there's an attempt to cover things up that happened, but if Mr. [Scott] Andrews or friends say that they had nothing to do with this, Mr. Andrews approached me last August and asked

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Super Tuesday battle today

By IVAN RODNEY REED
Editor

As part of Super Tuesday, Louisiana is one of 11 states participating in primary elections today, and Louisiana has become an important piece of this year's race for the White House.

For many candidates, a win or a close finish in Super Tuesday can give thier campaign the momentum needed to win the party's nomination, and a poor showing can end a campaign. As a result, Louisiana will be watched by entire nation and many parts of the world when the votes are counted tonight.

Louisiana's Super Tuesday balloting takes place in closed primaries. Only registered Democrats can vote for Democratic candidates and only registered Republicans can vote for Republican candidates.

"It is vital to us as citizens to vote in Super Tuesday."

"A lot of students don't realize the importance of Super Tuesday," said Scott Andrews, Northwestern's Student Government Association president. "It is vital to us as citizens to vote in Super Tuesday. This is what decides who will run for president of the United States."

Fox McKeithen, Louisiana's secretary of state, told the *Advocate*, Sunday, that the high profile contests among both Republican and Democratic contenders should help boost voter turnout.

McKeithen estimated that as many as 38 percent of the state's 2 million registered Republican and Democratic will vote today.

"That's the highest it's been," McKeithen said. "Each time it seems like it's become more important for this state."

The increased interest in Louisiana is evident through trips to Louisiana by Republican President George Bush, who spoke at LSU on Friday, and challenger Patrick Buchanan, who campaigned in Lafayette last week and in Baton Rouge Saturday.

The only Democratic candidate to visit Louisiana was frontrunner Bill Clinton, who spoke to the Black Caucus at Southern University, Saturday.

"That used to never happen because we were not involved really in the selection process" because Louisiana primaries were held late in the election season, McKeithen said.

Many communities, including Natchitoches, will have local elections on the ballot as well. The open councilman-at-large seat will be filled today. Don Mimms, Jr. is trying to unseat incumbant Wayne McCullen.

"It is important for students reg-

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SUPER TUESDAY

Presidential candidates on the Super Tuesday ballot

Republicans

- Patrick J. Buchanan
- George Bush
- David Duke
- Thomas S. Fabish
- Pat Paulsen
- Tennie Rogers
- George A. Zimmerman

Democrats

- Larry Agran
- E. G. "Jerry" Brown
- Stephen Burke
- Bill Clinton
- "Tom" Harkin
- Todd Howard Hawk
- "Bob" Kerry
- Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr.
- "Tom" Laughlin
- Jeffrey F. Marsh
- J. Louis McAlpine
- Eugene J. McCarthy
- Ray Rollinson
- Paul E. Tsongas
- Charles Woods

Calendar of Events

TODAY
2:30 p.m.
Lady Demon Softball vs. Northeast at Lady Demon Field

7p.m.
SAB Movie Night presents *Clean and Sober* in the Alley.

7p.m.
Demon Baseball vs. Baptist Christian at Brown-Stroud Field

WEDNESDAY
2:30 p.m.
Lady Demon Softball vs. South Carolina at Lady Demon Field

7p.m.
Demon Baseball vs. Arkansas at Brown-Stroud Field

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.
Distinguished Lecture Series presents noted playwright Wendy Wasserstein in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.
The Rimers of Eldritch in Theatre West.

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.
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Education Majors Day

NSU Conductor's Workshop in the Recital Hall

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m.
The Rimers of Eldritch in Theatre West.

NSU Conductor's Workshop in the Recital Hall

SUNDAY
2 p.m.
Joint Recital: Galindo Rodriguez and Ronald Johnnie in the Recital Hall.

News In Brief

■ Architecture professor to present lecture at Scholars's College

Michael Stanton, assistant professor of architecture at Tulane University, will present a talk at the Louisiana Scholars' College Friday at 3 p.m. The talk, "Nature, Madness and Architecture: A Discussion of Architectural Follies," will be presented in room 215 of Russell Hall.

The talk is sponsored by the Scholars' College under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to create a course exploring the relationships between art, science and the humanities.

Stanton will examine the relationship between the natural world and architecture, specifically aberrations from the natural order that are reconciled in architecture.

He received his undergraduate training at Antioch College and his graduate training at Princeton University. Stanton was the recipient of a fellowship to the American Academy in Rome where he spent the 1990-91 academic year as an architect and architectural historian in residence at the Academy.

Stanton has also worked as a practicing architect on major projects in the Boston and Washington D.C. area.

His talk is free and open to the public. A question and answer session and reception will follow the lecture.

■ Moak receives personal administration scholarship

Susan Moak, a senior accounting/business administration major from Baker, has been awarded a $500 scholarship from the Northwest Louisiana Society for Human Resource Management.

The society established this scholarship to assist students engaged in the study of personnel administration.

Carlton Coffie, lead singer of the reggae band Inner Circle, wails a Jamaican rhythm during their Feb. 25 concert in The Alley. The band, known for the theme song from the TV show *Cops*, was the first reggae group ever to perform at Northwestern.

Moak was selected on the basis of academic achievement, leadership development and interest in the field. She has a grade point average of 3.5 and is active in several student organizations.

Moak is treasurer of Beta Gamma Psi and is vice-president of Sigma Kappa sorority. She is also public relations chairwoman for Purple Jackets and is a founding member of Greeks Assisting Greeks, a peer leadership organization recently established on campus.

Dom Lanzilloti, manager of human resources for Crystal Oil Company, said her application received unanimous approval from the scholarship committee which also considered applications from students at LSU-Shreveport and Louisiana Tech.

■ Nation's leading expert on Poland to speak at Scholars' College

Dr. Jacob Bielasiak, one of the country's foremost authorities on Poland, will deliver at lecture at the Louisiana Scholars' College Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in room 207 of Russell Hall.

Bielasiak is an associate professor of political science at Indiana University. His lecture is part of a continuing series of lectures on Economic Transformations of the 90's. His topic will be "Markets and Democracy in Eastern Europe."

He is a former president of the Polish Studies Association and has been a commentator on the McNeil-Lehrer News Hour, National Public Radio and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Born in Poland, Bielasiak came to the U.S. when he was 15. He earned his doctorate at Cornell University. He has served as director of Indiana University's Polish Studies Center.

Bielasiak's books include *Poland Today*, published in 1981, and *Polish Politics: Edge of the Abyss*, published in 1984. His latest book, *Eastern European Transitions to Market and Democracy*, will be published soon by the Oxford University Press.

■ Education Majors Day recruiting event slated for Friday

Northwestern will host its annual Education Majors Day Friday in the Teacher Education Center. The day is for all high school seniors interested in majoring in education, according to Sara Katherine Ahrens, coordinator of the event.

Education Majors Day is co-sponsored by the university's Division of Education, the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the Region Six Service Center of the State Department of Education.

Registration will be held from 9:30 a.m until 10:15 a.m. Following registration, students will tour the campus and participate in sessions on university life, registration, financial aid, student life, social organizations and academic department requirements.

A question and answer session for parents will also be held.

For more information on Education Majors Day, contact the Division of Education at 357-6288.

■ Folk Festival seeks entries in "Salute to Louisiana Foods" T-shirt contest

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival is holding a T-shirt design contest for area students, amateur artists and the general public.

The design must follow the festival theme "A Salute to Louisiana Foods" and be no more than four colors. It must be camera-ready and no larger than 10 by 15 inches.

A prize of $200 will be awarded to the winning artist. Contest deadline is April 15.

To obtain an entry form, contact the Louisiana Folklife Center at NSU Box 3663, Natchitoches, La., 71497, or call 357-4332.

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Graduate students to present papers Friday at historical conference

Two Northwestern graduate students in history will be delivering papers at the Louisiana Historical Association and Phi Alpha Theta Regional Conference in Lafayette on Friday.

Richard Seale will be delivering a paper "Sang Pour Sang: The Defeat of the Natchez Indians, 1729-33." Susan E. Dollar will present a paper entitled "Le Moniteur de la Louisiane: A Print Analysis of Some Cultural Aspects of Early New Orleans."

Seale's paper examines a local legend that contends the Natchez Indians were wiped out in a battle that took place near Cloutierville in 1731.

Local tourist publications say the final battle between a force led by the founder of Natchitoches St. Denis and the Natchez Indians took place at Sang Pour Sang (Blood for Blood) Hill near Cloutierville. A rock in Cloutierville is covered with red stains that is the blood of Natchez Indians, according to legend.

"The battle carries with it two elements that are not substantiated by the historical account or eyewitness accounts," said Seale. "One is that a French woman was burned in front of Fort St. Jean Baptiste by the Natchez Indians and the other was that the battle carried down to near Cloutierville where the Natchez were annihilated."

Seale says that his examination of 18th century maps and documents indicate the battle ended near the present day site of the Natchitoches Fish Hatchery.

"The story that the battle ended near Cloutierville is a good story but there's no evidence to back it up," said Seale. "St. Denis does not mention a French women being burned in any of his reports."

Dollar's paper shows the relative morality of early New Orleans as shown in *Le Moniteur*, the only newspaper published in New Orleans prior to the Louisiana Purchase.

"A great deal of research indicated that there was little local news in *Le Moniteur* because oral culture was very strong in New Orleans prior to the American takeover," said Dollar. "Most of the people got their news at the cafes because most of the people were illiterate. I found that there was a great deal about early New Orleans in *Le Moniteur*."

Four separate sessions are scheduled at the LHA meeting. The opening session on Friday will cover Eisenhower's Overseas Policies followed by the session on Louisiana and Colonial America. Saturday's first session will cover The Civil War Dams, Hospitals and Penitentiaries. The second session will be Europe From Alcuin to English Slavery and Nazi Ideology.

Sawyer to aid selection of Presidential Scholars

Dr. Robert N. Sawyer, professor and director of programs for the gifted and talented at Northwestern, has been named as a consultant by the Educational Testing Service to assist in the selection of approximately 500 Presidential Scholars finalists.

Sawyer was chosen at the suggestion of Carolyn Moore, Executive Director of the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars.

The 500 finalists will be narrowed to 141 by the commission.

Sawyer has worked with the commission for the past two years while serving as president of the American Association for Gifted Children. He coordinated parent seminars at the National Recognition Week Ceremonies in Washington, D.C. Sawyer also authored proposals to the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation which resulted in grants of $1,000 to each Presidential Scholar.

"It's encouraging to see the executive branch support and encourage the nation's best and brightest among our graduating high school seniors," said Sawyer. "It's exciting to be involved in the process because I see the names of students who have studied with me in past years."

The White House Commission on Presidential Scholars was established in 1964 by President Lyndon B. Johnson. The commission has honored more than 3,500 students and continues to underscore the nation's commitment to individual scholastic excellence and growth.

Play: strong ensemble featured

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Mannor and Warren Powell of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., as Preacher.

Completing the cast are David Shamburger of Baton Rouge as Judge; Karen Breeding of Natchitoches as Cora Groves; Jeff Williams as Walter; Ivory Simon of Broussard as Trucker; Stephanie Johnson of Baton Rouge as Francis Lowry; Suzette Hill of New Orleans as Grace Heston; Ryan Glorioso of Gretna as Butch Willis and Jerry Mullins of New Iberia as Pete Orbison.

The technical crew includes stage manager Mike Eid of Shreveport, assistant stage manager Kris Felchle of Natchitoches; assistant director Shannon Heller of Fort Worth; master carpenter Alison Triplett of Florien; master electrician Philip Hooter of Natchitoches; prop director Allison DeLeon of Innis; sound engineer Vanessa Artigue of Port Barre; assistant to the costume designer Cory Pichoff of Morgan City and wardrobe supervisor Quincey Adams of Broussard.

Vernon Carroll is the technical director. Jan Johnson is the costume designer.

VOTE TODAY IN SUPER TUESDAY

Wayne McCullen
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✓ Organizer and president of NSU Athletic Association
✓ Former member of Athletic Council
✓ Present member of Athletic Association
✓ Member of NSU Alumni Association

Elect Wayne McCullen Councilman-at-large Today

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Campus Connection

Alpha Phi Alpha

Tickets for the Alpha Phi Alpha Black and Gold Ball will go on sale Friday. Tickets can be purchased from any brother. The dance is scheduled for April 23.

BSA

Applications for the Black Student Association officer positions will be ready Monday, March 23.

The following positions are open for spring elections: Sophomore, Junior, Senior and Graduate representatives; President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Editor of *In Perspective*. Applications and qualification forms can be picked up in the BSA office on March 23. The spring issue of *In Perspective: the BSA newsletter* will also be available on that date.

Greek News

A Panhellenic meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 3 p.m. All members are asked to please attend because several topics will be discussed.

Greek Week

On March 17, there will be philanthropy for the Natchitoches Crisis Pregnancy Center. There will be two can shakes at the bridge near Burger King and the Northwestern gates.

On March 18, the Mud Olympics will take place including mud volleyball, a tug-o-war, a greased pig chase and a scavenger hunt.

On March 19, there will be an awards ceremony, an all-Greek exchange and a pizza party in the Student Union Ballroom.

T-shirts are available through Nancy Roy of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Schedules may be picked up in the Student Activities Board office on Tuesday. Letters should be worn.

Kappa Omicron Nu

Members should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. on March 19 in room 103 of the Home Economics building. Anyone unable to attend should contact Dr.Crossno.

Lost and Found

Found: Maroon glasses case and lady's clear, plastic framed glasses with pink and blue on the sides of the frames. The glasses were found between Kyser Hall and the Student Union. Contact Mary Ann Motter in the math department.

Midterm Grades

Midterm grades for all Natchitoches Campus dormitory students will be mailed to their NSU post office boxes by March 23.

All Natchitoches Campus non-dormitory students can pick up their midterm grades in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on March 23-25.

Students attending the Shreveport Nursing School campus site, England Air Force Base Campus site and the Ft. Polk Campus site should contact those campuses for information regarding midterm grades.

Contact the Registrar's office for any questions.

PRSSA

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in room of 225 Kyser Hall. All members are asked to attend to hold officer elections.

Pan-Hellenic

Pan-Hellenic will have a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. All Pan-Hellenic organizations are requested to be present to discuss Pan-Hellenic week activities.

Purple Jackets

Anyone interested in becoming a member of Purple Jackets, please write a letter of intent to NSU Box 5122 by Friday, March 27.

The Wednesday meeting has been cancelled due to conflicts with the Academic Awards banquet. The next meeting will be held March 18 at 8 p.m. Purple Jackets raffle money is due Friday, please turn money in at Tammy's room in Varnado Hall.

Sigma Kappa

Softball practice for Sigma Kappa will be Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. A party will be held at the house at 7 p.m. Call Wendy at 7 p.m. for details.

Formal shirts will be ordered today, anyone who hasn't signed up should call Traci. Raffle tickets must be turned in Sunday, see Susan for extra tickets.

All officers and chairpersons must meet with CPO this weekend, call Monica to sign up. Meet at the house Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for the trip to the nursing home.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi would like to congratulate all brothers on hosting a successful Regional Conference this past weekend.

Theta Chi will have a spring break exchange with Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority Thursday at 9 p.m. at the House, and Big Brother Revealing will be on Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. All brothers are required to be present.

The monthly "House Night" is Saturday from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. All brothers are encouraged to attend. Theta Chi will help sponsor a DWI Task Force information seminar Monday from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union. There will also be a question and answer session from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Union.

NSU debate team ranked second nationally

Northwestern's debate team has moved up to number two in the nation in the latest rankings released by the Cross Examination Debate Association.

The team, which is in its second year of intercollegiate debate, is behind UCLA in the rankings. Northwestern moved up from fourth in the latest standings based on strong performances in debate tournaments at the University of Kansas and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

The remainder of the top 10 consists of Southwest Missouri, Emporia State, Marist, Missouri-Kansas City, Oregon, Kansas State, Cornell and Southern Illinois. LSU is the other Louisiana school in the top 50 ranked at 45.

Northwestern finished last year ranked at number 21 in its first year of intercollegiate debate. The team received the Brady Lee Garrison Award given to the best new debate program in the country.

"We're surprised to be at number two. Our goal at the start of the year was to finish in the top 10," said director of debate Todd Graham. "Now we want to maintain our standing in the top five and finish out the year on a successful note."

In the tournament at UNLV, Northwestern placed three teams into the elimination rounds. The team of Buddy Hays, a junior math major from Shreveport, and Jason Foote, a sophomore in the Louisiana Scholars' College from Lafayette, advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to a team from UCLA. The team of Molly Hammond and Jason Trice, both freshmen in the Scholars' College from Edmond, Okla., were eliminated in the quarterfinals by the top seeded team from Southwest Missouri.

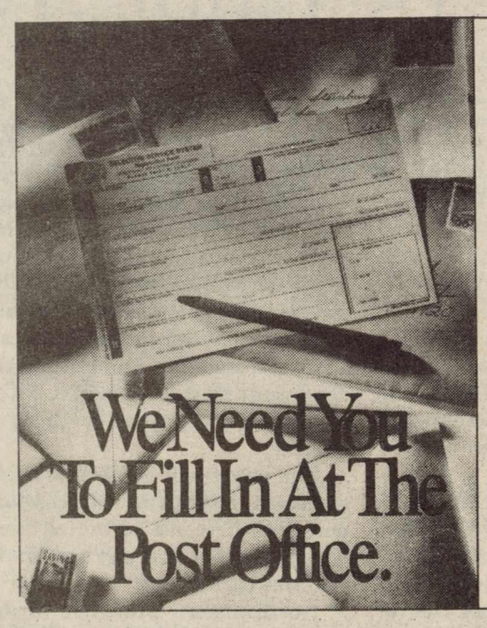
The team of Bryan Racer, a senior in the Scholars' College from Lafayette, and Marcus Foote, a senior in the Scholars' College from Lafayette, were beaten in the first elimination round.

Six Northwestern debaters were invited to participate in the invitation-only "Heart of America" Tournament at the University of Kansas. The tournament is one of the oldest and most prestigious in the country.

Two teams advanced into the elimination rounds. The team of Sean Lemoine, a sophomore sociology major from Pineville, and Jason Foote were defeated on a 2-1 decision in the elimination round. Lemoine was named eighth best overall speaker.

The team of Hays and Marcus Foote were also defeated in the first elimination round.

Northwestern is in preparation for the National Debate Tournament to be held at the University of Texas-Arlington March 28-April 1.



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Opelousas author to speak at NSU Scholars' College

Bradley to discuss past work and writing habits with former genres

Author John Ed Bradley of Opelousas will speak at the Louisiana Scholars' College on March 19 at 11 a.m. in room 207 of Russell Hall. Bradley's lecture will cover his work and writing habits.

Bradley is the fourth speaker in the Contemporary Louisiana Writers Series sponsored by the Scholars' College. The series showcases a number of Louisiana writers working in a variety of genres.

Bradley is a former reporter with the *Washington Post*. His first two novels, *Tupelo Nights* and *The Best There Ever Was* draw on his football experiences at LSU where he was an all-conference player and four-year letterman. His latest book, *Love and Obits*, is about a Washington newspaperman demoted to the obituary section.

He is also a contributing editor at *Esquire* Magazine. His latest article "The Life and Times of the Dixie Mafia" appeared in *Esquire's* Sept. 1991 issue.

Bradley spent a semester in law school after graduating from LSU. He then got a job as a night janitor at a gas company in Opelousas so he could work on his writing.

He worked for the *Washington Post* as a stringer, the joined the *Post* full-time. Bradley returned to Opelousas full-time in 1988 to devote himself to fiction writing.

The talk is open to the public and is free.

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Heritage Bank of Natchitoches has become the first Natchitoches area business to become a corporate sponsor of the Advance Program for Young Scholars at Northwestern.

Heritage Bank has committed $10,000 to the Advance Program over five years.

"We share Northwestern's commitment to excellence in education. The Advance Program coupled with the Louisiana School and the Louisiana Scholars' College fit together to provide this excellence," said J. Dudley Holland, president and chief executive officer of Heritage Bank of Natchitoches. "Northwestern is extremely important to the Natchitoches community and we want to support Northwestern."

The grant will assist a participant in the program with tuition costs and will help support a teaching assistant or residence hall advisor. The balance will be used to supplement faculty salaries.

"Mr. Holland and his colleagues at Heritage Bank realize the importance to the state and this nation of spotlighting excellence and encouraging high achievers among our youth," said Dr. Robert N. Sawyer, professor and director of programs for the gifted and talented at Northwestern. "It's very rewarding for me to have a corporation such as Heritage Bank endorse the work we're doing. Their generous gift will help youngsters take part in the program."

Students age 12-16 can enroll in the Advance Program. The summer residential program set for June 7-27 offers intensive, fast-paced courses in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, mathematics and computer science.

The program allows students to enroll in one course and complete the equivalent of one year of high school or a semester of college level work.

Students who have completed their junior year in high school can get a jump on college in Northwestern's Young Scholars' Precollege Program to be held June 7-July 17. Students in the program will enroll in one university course during each three-week summer term.

For more information on available programs, contact Sawyer at 357-4500.

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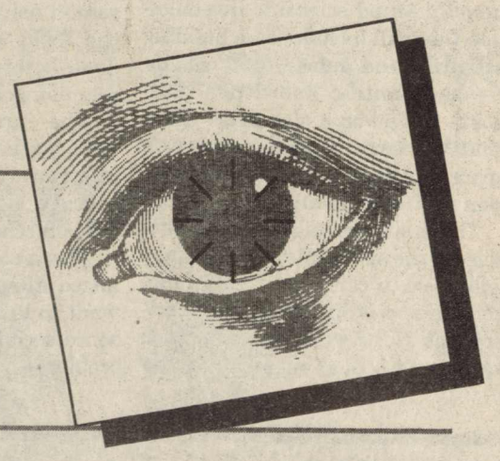

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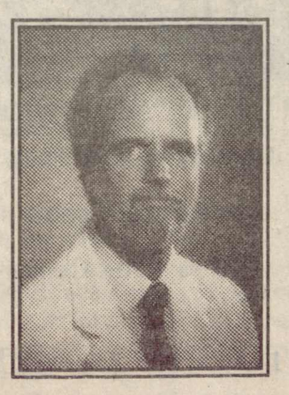

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Honor students to be rewarded at banquet

Academic excellence on the campus will be recognized at the annual Northwestern Honors' Banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Jonothon Maslow, scholar in residence at the Louisiana Scholars' College this semester, will keynote the event at which over 300 Northwestern students will receive recognition.

The awards are given by various academic department and organizations based on their individual criteria. The only overall rule for recognition is a student must have a 3.2 or better grade point average to be invited.

This is the one campus-wide event held each Spring for the entire university. Sponsors are the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta and Sigma Theta Tau.

President Robert Alost will welcome honorees and guests. Tom Whitehead, faculty adviser to Phi Eta Sigma, will announce the award recipients, and Dr. Arthur Allen, president of Phi Kappa Phi, will introduce Maslow. The awards distribution at the banquet will be done by members of the Phi Eta Sigma freshman men's honor group.

Some tickets remain for the event, but reservations should be made immediately with Bobby Jackson at the Language Department. Tickets are free for honorees. Guests can purchase tickets at $10 each.

Two Northwestern students arrested on drug charges

By RUSSELL GIFFORD
Staff Writer

Police arrested two Northwestern students early Monday morning on various drug charges.

University Police identify the pair as Shawn Elliott Booty and Kevin Russell Pike, both 20, of Leesville, La.

University Police refuse to comment on exact location on campus the 5 a.m. search warrant was carried out, but Northwestern telephone records show both men living in room 114 of South Rapides Hall.

University Police Detective Doug Prescott says officers seized an undisclosed amount of marijuana, and two vehicles.

Booty was incarcerated in the Natchitoches Parish Jail with bond set at $35,000. Pike has been released on bond.

Members of the Natchitoches Drug Task Force Unit carried out Monday's pre-dawn operation. The task force included University Police, Natchitoches city police, Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's Office and a K-9 unit from Winn Parish.

Northwestern Police Chief Rickie Williams says he expects to make additional arrests in the case.

Tuesday: delegates elected

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istered in Natchitoches to realize there is a city council election on the ballot. Students in Natchitoches need to go and vote Tuesday."

Super Tuesday in Louisiana is part of the process by which state Democrats and Republicans choose delegates to their national nominating conventions later this year.

Republicans will select 38 delegates to their convention in Houston on Aug. 17-20. Democrats will eventually select 69 delegates to their July 13-16 New York convention. The primary is a guide for choosing most of the delegates to the Democratic convention.

Democrats will pick the people who will serve as actual delegates at caucuses March 28 in state House districts or in parishes where there are multi-parish House districts. This year there will be 120 caucus voting locations. The Democratic State Central Committee, an organization of party leaders, picks delegates as well.

For Republicans, votes on Super Tuesday will determine the way 38 delegates will vote at the Houston convention. Republicans will decide the actual delegates at congressional district caucuses and at a state convention.

Republican caucuses will be held March 28 in each of the state's eight congressional districts.

Both parties require many delegates chosen to the national conventions to vote on the first convention ballot for the candidates to whom they were elected to represent. If a pledged delegate's candidate drops out of the race before the convention, the delegate goes to the convention uncommitted and can vote for anyone.

Scholars' College professors receive grants from national endowment

Dr. Janet Sturman and Dr. Fraser Snowden of the Louisiana Scholars' College have each received a study grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Sturman, an assistant professor of musicology, and Snowden, an associate professor of philosophy, will receive a $3,000 stipend to support a six-week summer research project in religious studies.

Sturman's project, "Tradition and Transformation in Afro-American Gospel: The Louisiana Easter Rock," will study the Easter Rock tradition of Louisiana black Baptists. Her research will be concentrated in the Mississippi Delta region around Ferriday.

"The Easter Rock tradition is a rare, old ceremony involving an evening of music, prayer, dance and food that reflects the unity of African spiritual practices with the celebration of Easter in the American Christian tradition," said Sturman. "The study will also look at how the tradition has changed over the past century."

The study will involve field observation, interviews with contemporary participants, as well as those who remember the way the tradition was carried out.

Northwestern professor of anthropology Dr. H.F. Gregory did research on the Easter Rock tradition in the 1960's. Sturman credits Gregory's research as the ground work for the study.

Snowden will investigate the Gnostic Gospels and their significance in showing the conflict between traditional doctrine and nontraditional doctrine in early Christianity.

The Gnostic Gospels consist of 13 leather bound papyrus books unearthed in Upper Egypt near Nag Hammadi in 1945.

"They provide an important door to an understanding of the crystallization of orthodox Christian doctrine in the early centuries of the Christian era. These texts were never accepted as part of the Christian canon. They offer fascinating insights into major alternatives to Christian orthodoxy."

He will also explore the influence of Gnostic motifs on the development of Carl Gustav Jung's analytical psychology.

The NEH Study Grant program provides opportunity for faculty, especially those with heavy undergraduate teaching loads, to increase knowledge in their disciplines and related disciplines. The program also works to increase understanding in the humanities and give faculty the opportunity to pursue intellectual projects that will improve their teaching.

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Department of mathematical and physical sciences to present its first Camp Discovery

Summer sessions to stress individualized attention and set positive atmosphere for students

The department of mathematical and physical sciences at Northwestern will conduct the First Annual Camp Discovery: An Adventure in Space Science beginning in July at Northwestern.

Camp Discovery is for students who have completed grades 4-8. Students from throughout Louisiana are eligible to attend.

The camp will consist of four sessions set for July 12-16, 19-23, 26-30 and August 2-6. Deadline for registration is May 1.

Camp Discovery will allow students to conduct hands-on, educationally sound scientific investigation that will include team building activities and games that will increase scientific knowledge. Students will go on a simulated space shuttle mission using the institute's space shuttle, space station and mission control simulators.

"Each student will have a specific role on the space mission that they will have to carry out," said Mike Hawkins, coordinator of space science at Northwestern. "After the mission each team member will be evaluated. These missions will give the students a sense of what each astronaut goes through in carrying out a space mission."

Camp Discovery students will also take part in exciting interactive activities dealing with aviation, rocketry, astronomy, living and working in space and robotics. The camp will also teach geography and meteorology to broaden the student's knowledge of earth.

All members of the Camp Discovery faculty are certified teachers trained in specialized areas of space science. Each activity will be presented using methods which teach the topic while teaching the students how to work together toward a common goal.

The curriculum will relate science, mathematics and engineering to a variety of other fields and encourage student to explore these fields further.

"Each student will get individualized attention," said Hawkins. "We want to help them build self-confidence, social skills and enhance their problem-solving capabilities. The positive atmosphere of this program will encourage each student to get take an active part in each activity and will promote an enthusiasm for learning."

Camp Discovery will begin an ongoing program at Northwestern to serve the entire state of Louisiana. Future plans include offering an advanced space camp, camps for teachers and adults and weekend workshops.

For more information on Camp Discovery including a free brochure, contact the department of mathematical and physical sciences at 357-5186.

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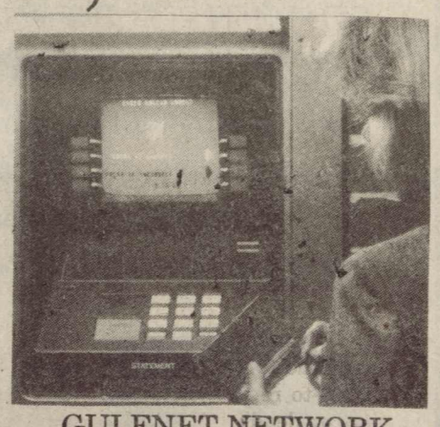

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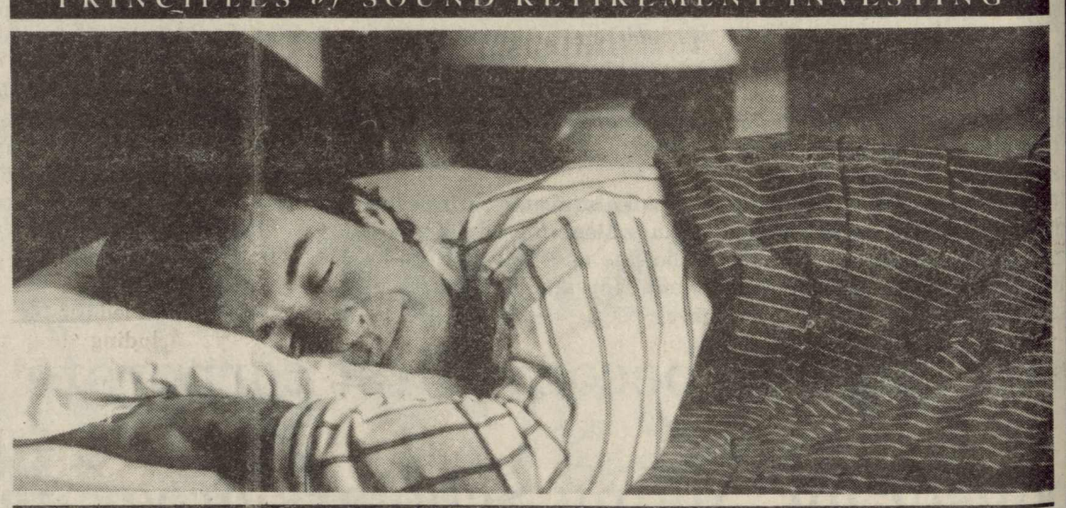

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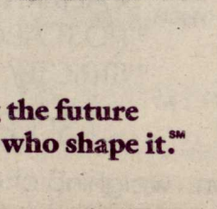

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3-11	Arkansas-Little Rock
3-13	@ College Classic

Softball

3-10	Northeast
3-11	South Carolina
3-14	@ Centenary

SCOREBOARD

Tennis

2-28	L 5-1 @ South Alabama
2-29	L 5-4 @ Mobile College
3-1	W 6-3 @ West Florida
3-3	W 7-2 @ Jacksonville
3-4	W 5-1 @ NC-Wilmington

DEMON BOX

McNeese (90)

Gabriel 1-1 1-1 3, Barrentine 1-1 0-0 2, Straface 4-8 2-2 11, Hooks 4-8 0-0 8, Wallace 7-15 2-2 21, Lee 0-0 0-0 0, Francis 1-3 1-3 3, Klein 1-1 0-0 2, Haywood 7-16 9-14 23, Duck 0-0 1-2 1, Johnson 4-13 4-4 12, Thibodeaux 2-6 0-0 4. Totals 32-72 18-28 90.

Demons (122)

Scherer 0-1 0-0 0, Beaubouef 1-2 1-1 3, Stapler 0-0 2-2 2, Banks 9-16 4-8 24, Dillon 0-3 0-0 0, McMillon 3-5 2-2 11, Brown 9-14 4-5 25, Bryant 2-2 0-0 5, Terry 5-9 0-0 13, Owens 4-6 4-5 12, Kubel 0-0 0-0 0, Grimsley 9-16 5-7 23, Thornton 1-1 2-4 4. Totals 43-76 24-34 122.

Halftime-NSU 58, McN 54. 3-point goals-McNeese 8-19 (Straface 1-3, Hooks 0-2, Wallace 5-10, Francis 0-1, Haywood 0-1, Johnson 2-2), NSU 12-24 (Beaubouef 0-1, Banks 2-3, Dillon 0-3, McMillon 3-5, Brown 3-3, Bryant 1-1, Terry 3-8). Rebounds-McN 40 (Johnson 12), NSU 42 (Owens 11). Assists-McN 6 (Hooks 5), NSU 27 (Banks 11). Total fouls-McN 20, NSU 24. Fouled out-Thibodeaux (McN), Terry, Thornton (NSU). Technicals-Lee (McN), flagrant, ejected. A-1276.

McNeese (82)

Roy 1-1 0-0 3, Thibodeaux 1-4 1-2 4, Ashworth 1-2 0-0 2, Andrews 0-0 0-0 0, Daniels 3-6 0-1 6, Boudreaux 1-6 0-0 3, Cole 2-5 0-0 4, Davis 3-10 0-0 8, Abraham 3-3 1-2 7, McAlister 13-20 4-5 30, Moon 1-2 0-0 2, McDaniel 4-7 5-7 13. Totals 33-66 11-17 82.

Lady Demons (87)

Hill 12-18 4-5 28, Hayes 3-7 0-0 6, Penny 2-4 4-4 9, Thibodeaux 0-0 0-0 0, Washer 4-7 0-0 9, Blankenship 3-10 0-0 6, Moore 4-8 7-10 15, Symes 1-1 3-5 5, Pearrie 3-3 3-5 9. Totals 32-58 21-29 87.

Halftime-NSU 38, McN 33. 3-point goals-McNeese 5-18 (Roy 1-1, Thibodeaux 1-3, Ashworth 0-1, Boudreaux 1-5, Cole 0-1, Davis 2-7), NSU 2-4 (Penny 1-2, Washer 1-2). Rebounds-McNeese 34 (Daniels 5), NSU 35 (Hayes 7). Assists-McNeese 12(Boudreaux, Davis 4), NSU 17 (Penny 7). Total fouls-McNeese 26, NSU 20. Fouled out-none. A-600.

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Saturday, March 14

Game 4
1:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 14

Game 5
4 p.m.
Saturday, March 14

Game 6
6:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 14

Game 7
9 p.m.
Saturday, March 14

Game 8
1 p.m.
Sunday, March 15

Carter, Sievers lead Demons to third at SLC meet

Led by All-American triple jumper LaMark Carter and junior Brad Sievers, Northwesterns Demons turned in a powerful performance, finishing third in the Southland Conference Indoor track meet at the Monroe Civic Center while the Lady Demons continued their steady improvement with a sixth place showing.

The Demons, who amassed 76 points, were edged by pre-meet favorite UT-Arlington (81) and Southwest Texas (80). Northeast finished fourth, followed by Sam Houston, McNeese, Stephen F. Austin, UT-San Antonio, North Texas and Nicholls State.

The women's meet was won by UT-San Antonio (121), with Southwest Texas second (78), UT-Arlington third (65), Northeast fourth (27) and North Texas fifth (24). Northwestern led the second half with 20 points, followed by Stephen F. Austin, McNeese, Sam Houston and Nicholls State.

"I was pretty pleased overall with things because we knew we would have to have a few things break right for us to be able to get away with the win," Demon coach Leon Johnson said. "LaMark performed well considering his injury and I was proud of Sievers and our relay teams."

Carter posted a 52-foot, 10-inch jump to top Southwest Texas' Ron Jones who leaped 51-7 1/4. Carter also finished third in the long jump at 24-6 1/4.

Sievers, back for his first season after serving in Operation Desert Storm, won the 800m run with a time of 1:57.0, finishing two seconds ahead of SFA's Michael Hawk.

Northwestern also captured the mile relay with a time of 3:23.31. NSU's two-mile foursome finished second at 8:02.96 behind North Texas.

Senior Janice Miller finished second in the high jump for the Lady Demons at 5-7 behind Kim Newman of McNeese.

"I was disappointed with our team finish because we had really aimed for a fourth-place finish, in the top half of the conference," Lady Demon coach Chris Maggio said. "Janice had a good day but came up short by going out at 5-7."

Marlene Garner finished fourth in the 55m dash at 7.22. The Lady Demons mile relay team finished third at 4:01.31, while the two-mile team earned fifth place at 10:09.9.

Senior Lady Demon high jumper Janice Miller warms up to open the outdoor season Wednesday at the Demon Relays. She finished fifth at the LSU Open Friday at 5-5 and second at the Southland Conference Indoor meet with a jump of 5-7.

All-American looks for repeat at Indianapolis

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

LaMark Carter got a final tune-up for the NCAA Indoor Championship Friday night at the LSU Open while a few of his Northwestern teammates fell short in last-ditch qualifying attempts.

Carter will be the eighth seed in the men's triple jump at the NCAA Indoors, to be held in Indianapolis. The rest of the Northwestern men and women will open the outdoor season at home Wednesday with the Demon Relays.

He will be competing in a field of 14. Twelve of those will move into the finals, of which the eight highest of American citizenship will receive All-American honors. Some of the jumpers are foreign exchange students, and can not receive All-American honors, despite their final placing.

"That's our goal, to get to the finals and try to be top eight and make All-American," said coach Leon Johnson.

"LaMark qualified on his first jump of the season, and hasn't been as good since," Johnson continued. "He jumped well at the conference meet, and has been training hard. This has him a little broken down, but he should be able to recover well this week, and put in a good performance this weekend."

The national competition will feature some tough jumpers from this area. USL's Larry Moore is seeded first with a qualifying jump of 54-8. Tyrone Scott of Texas is seeded second at 54-3, and Reggie Johnson of LSU is seeded third at 54-0. Carter's qualifying jump was 53-5 3/4.

Coach Johnson expects the national competition to be tough, because most of the other competitors also have experience at this level. It will also be important because many of the top jumpers, both American and foreign, will appear at Barcelona this summer in the Olympics.

Carter also tried to qualify for the long jump Friday, but failed, finishing eighth with a mark of 23-2 1/2. He finished third in the triple jump with a low mark of 47-1.

Demons finish record-setting season with 122-90 win

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Northwestern broke a three-game losing streak Mar. 2 to finish the 1991-92 season with a 122-90 homecourt win over McNeese, bringing their record to 15-13 overall, 9-9 in the Southland Conference. The victory capped the Demons' first winning season in five years, highlighted by 20 new team records.

Senior Roman Banks ended his Northwestern career with 24 points and 11 assists against McNeese. Banks now holds the NSU record for assists. Mike Thornton also finished his career, scoring four points and fouling out.

Northwestern went into the locker room at halftime with a scant four-point lead after a close first half. But then they exploded in the second half with a 19-1 run that left NSU up 94-69, and they never looked back.

It was the third-highest point total of the season, and also in Demon history. Also, this final game helped set school records for total points scored in a season, number of 100-point games, and average points per game. The Demons finished as the second highest scoring team in the country, behind Oklahoma University.

Tarius Brown led the team with 25 points, including three three-pointers. Dexter Grimsley added 23 points, and Jethro Owens had 11 rebounds.

Northwestern had started their three-game losing streak with a 102-86 loss to Grambling, whom the had already beaten by 50 points earlier in the season. Grambling opened the second half with 15 straight points to pull away from a 43-43 tie, and extended the run to 27-6 in the first 7:30 of the half. NSU shot only 39 percent and had 26 turnovers to give the Tigers their fourth win of the season.

Dexter Grimsley led the Demons with 17 points and 10 rebounds, and Larry Terry and Jethro Owens each added 16 points.

Northwestern fared no better on their Texas road trip, losing to UTA 97-82 and to North Texas 95-86.

UTA led the Demons at halftime 50-42 on a last minute run, and kept the momentum after the break with a 19-10 run that buried the Demons. The Mavs controlled the game from the backboard, outrebounding Northwestern 59-24.

"It's a matter of desire," said Coach Dan Bell. "We weren't anywhere close tonight. The game was all about rebounding, and that's all about effort."

Tarius Brown and Roman Banks each scored 16 points, and Larry Terry 15 more.

Northwestern had led North Texas by seven in the first half, until the Eagles rallied for a three-point lead at the half. North Texas led throughout the second half, sometimes by as much as ten points. NSU pulled to within six with 1:13 left, then lost three straight turnovers.

Larry Terry led the Demons with 22 points, followed by Tarius Brown with 15 and three other players with 12 each.

The Demons, still on NCAA probation, are ineligible for post-season play, and will not appear in the SLC tournament.

Lady Demons prepare for first-round SLC tourney bye

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Junior Kim Hill led the Lady Demons to second place in the Southland Conference and a bye in the SLC tournament with three straight wins, including an 87-82 season-closing victory at home over McNeese.

Six seniors finished their careers against McNeese: Becca Hayes, Rachel Penny, Mona Pearrie,Tammy Blankenship, Darla Washer and Stacie Symes.

The McNeese win also gave NSU their 20th win of the season.

McNeese took the early lead, but NSU took over for good with 12:19 left in the first half, leading by five at the half.

Kim Hill led with 28 points, her third straight career high. Anika Moore had 15 points and six boards, and Becca Hayes grabbed seven rebounds.

"Winning 20 games is something every team in America dreams of," said coach James Smith. "We're one of the fortunate few that have done it. I'm very proud of these young ladies, and especially our six seniors."

Kim Hill's three-game performance won her SLC Player of the Week honors, as she shot 58 percent and scored 85 points.

Earlier in the week, her 28 points led the Lady Demons past North Texas 96-72, and another 27 led them past UTA 75-68.

North Texas proved no competition for the Lady Demons, who blew out to a 40-25 halftime lead, and UNT never even got close again.

Mona pearrie added 14 points and Tammy Blankenship another 13. Kim Hill also set the school single-seaon record for steals with 117, and tied an SLC record with 10 of 10 free throw shooting. Against McNeese, she took the conference steals record and duplicated her free throw aim.

UTA was a bit more of a challenge. Though NSU led by 14 at teh half, the Lady Mavs fought back to within two before NSU took over for good in the second half.

Darla Washer had 10 points and Mona pearrie led Northwestern with 11 rebounds, as the Lady Demons forced 20 turnovers.

Outdoor activities highlight IM

Outdoor activities highlight the events from the Leisure Activities calendar for the month of March. Team tennis, the Home Run Derby, three-person softball and team softball are all scheduled for the coming weeks.

With four persons per team, team tennis features two singles matches and a doubles match. The tennis tournament is a single elimination event which begins at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18.

Home Run Derby, an activity for all male and female students has preliminaries scheduled for Thursday, March 19 beginning at 4 p.m. on the Lady Demon Softball field. Each entrant should provide their own pitcher (underhand softball) who throws fifteen pitches. The participant will get ten swings and the top five home run hitters will advance to the final round.

Three-person softball, a new activity, is played on an open field, 60 feet wide by 250 feet long. The batter has the opportunity to make a successful hit or an out. The game has three fielders at various depths, and the offense has three outs per inning to score as many runs as possible.

The favorite spring activity is team softball with an all-campus championship and finalists in the men's, women's and co-rec tournament April 24-26. Northwestern's teams are the defending champions, and this year Northwestern will be able to send the top two teams in each division to represent the Demons. Sign up deadline for softball is Wednesday, March 18 with the team captains' meeting set for 7 p.m. that day.

Floor hockey will continue all week in the IM/Rec starting at 6 p.m. this is an experimental sport, and all Northwestern students, faculty and staff interested in playing are encouraged to participate.

Sign-up is taking place now for team tennis, team softball, Home Run Derby and three-person softball. Call 5461 or 5462 or stop by the Leisure Activities office in the IM/Rec gym for more information.

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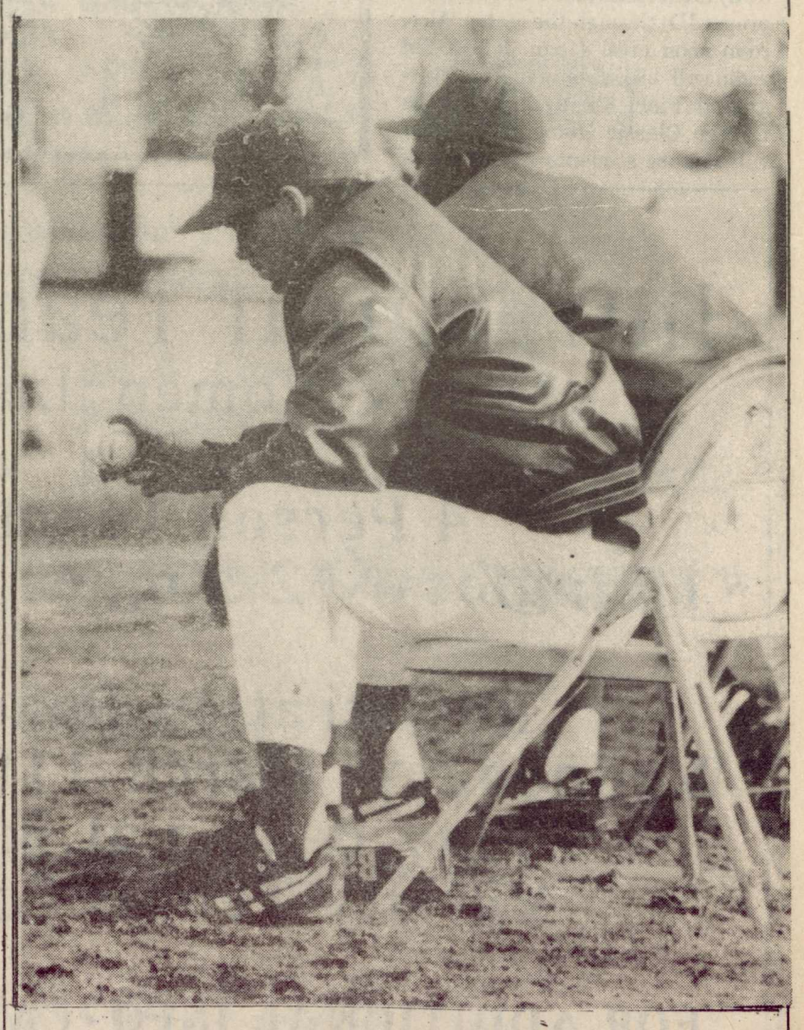

A Demon baseball player shows frustration at their early 4-11 record. Eight of the 11 losses have come against nationally-ranked programs.

Spring Break losses may cost Lady Demons national ranking

Northwestern drops doubleheaders to conference rival Nicholls State, nationally-ranked Florida State on road trip

Northwestern State's softball team begins homefield defense of its 1991 Southland Conference championship Tuesday against Northeast Louisiana.

The doubleheader starts at 2:30 at Lady Demon Field. Wednesday, South Carolina visits for another 2:30 doubleheader.

The Lady Demons, 13-7 and 0-2 in conference, are focused on repeating as SLC champions and posting another 40-win season, said Coach Rickey McCalister.

"We're totally dedicated to doing the things we can control - winning the conference and winning 40 games," he said.

Some matters beyond McCalister's control - rainy weather and a reshuffled infield - combined to virtually eliminate Northwestern from a shot at a national ranking.

Four of the seven Lady Demon losses are to nationally ranked teams, two to Texas A&M and two last week to Florida State.

FSU's doubleheader sweep in Tallahassee was pivotal. The Lady Seminoles have advanced to the last two NCAA Tournaments as a South Region representative and have gone on to the College World Series.

"That was our shot at any type of national ranking," said McCalister. "We had to at least split. We didn't, so our objectives have to change."

Six Lady Demon errors opened the floodgates in a 10-0 first-game defeat. The second game, a 1-0 FSU victory, was the kind of showdown both clubs anticipated. Northwestern's Nancy Percle held the Lady Seminoles to one hit entering the bottom of the seventh, but FSU led off with a triple. Percle intentionally walked the bases full to set up a force play at the plate, but Susan Adams rapped a game-winning single to left.

Earlier on the spring break trip, Northwestern was swept 6-0, 4-0 at Nicholls State in their league opener, and beat Florida A&M 8-1 and 8-2.

Claudia Percle had two doubles in the first game and pitched a seven-hitter in the nightcap against Florida A&M. All-America catcher Rhonda Rube and senior third-baseman Rustie Stevens had inside-the-park home runs in the second game. The Lady Demons lashed 17 hits. Nancy Percle was the winning pitcher in the first game, throwing a three-hitter.

"Four of our losses are to nationally-ranked teams. We're not pushing a panic button," said McCalister. "It's easy to see where we need improvement. We've made 48 errors in 20 games, way too many mistakes.

"Our hitting has been up and down, too, but defense has been our biggest shortcoming," he said.

Three factors have played a role, he said: rainy weather which has limited outdoor practice time, the graduation of four-time all-conference shortstop Sonja Olsen and two-time all-region first baseman Missy Pereira, and a run of the flu through the team right before the spring break trip.

"We lost some people because they were sick and had to reshuffle the lineup, playing new people in new positions. It didn't work out as well as we hoped," he said.

"But out defensive lapses are mendable. It's just a growing process and as much as you want it to be Oct. and the start of the season, you better realize that it takes time for a new group to settle in.

"I just hope it doesn't take a whole lot longer," he said.

'92 College Classic sports NSU, NLU, Centenary, Tech

Put five schools together, all located within 150 miles from each other, and you've got a classic chance to see some exciting baseball action.

That's what the organizers of the "College Classic" had in mind when they dreamed up a weekend baseball tourney for five of North Louisiana's top collegiate baseball programs.

The tournament will be held March 13-15 at Fairgrounds Field in Shreveport, and will feature Centenary, Grambling, Louisiana Tech, Northeast Louisiana and Northwestern State. Action will begin Friday at 6 p.m. when Centenary and Northwestern square off, followed by Louisiana Tech and Grambling at 8:30 p.m. Play will continue with five games Saturday and the championship contest at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Northwestern already has a 1-1 record against Centenary this year, having opened their season with an 11-10, 10-12 split on the Gents' home field. The Demons also own a 2-1 record this season against conference rival Northeast. NSU split with the Indians 4-5 in eight innings and 6-3 in nine Saturday in Monroe, then posted a big 10-5 win Sunday to complete the series. It was the first time coach Jim Wells had ever won a conference series with NLU.

Throughout the weekend, each school's pep band will perform during the games, and special alumni tents from each school will be set up in the parking area. Refreshments and information will be available, as well as concessions for everybody.

For college students, a variety of promotional activities are planned for Saturday's big day of baseball. Free souvenir beer mugs, compliments of Johnny's Pizza, will be given away to the first 1,000 students (with proper ID) through the gates. Also, from noon until 4 p.m. KTUX-FM radio will broadcast live from Fairgrounds Field. Finally, at 6 p.m., the College Classic Home Run Derby will feature students from each of the five participating schools going head-to-head in a home run hitting contest. The winner will receive the grand prize of $100.

Northwestern State held the "Whopper College Classic Home Run Derby" on Feb. 26 to determine Northwestern's representative in the College Classic Home Run Derby. Twenty-two contestants took their swings, with Wayne Gough winning the event with a hit of over 335 feet. Gough will compete for the $100 grand prize on March 14 in Shreveport.

The Bossier City Holiday Inn will offer special nightly rates for students from the participating schools. The event is being sponsored by the Shreveport *Times*, Bone and Joint Clinic, and Doctor's Hospital.

All-American Lady Demon catcher Rhonda Rube is on pace to break the NCAA record for doubles this year.

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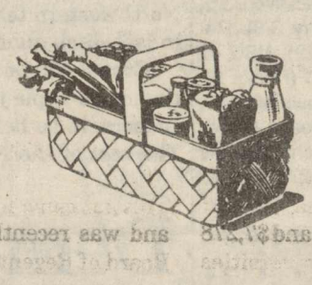

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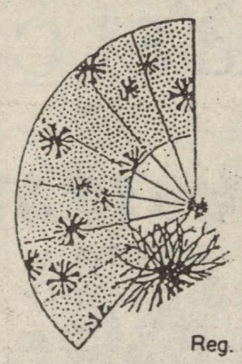

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Munsen: "I feel that neither side will be given the opportunity of a fair hearing"

me personally to impeach Beth Gowland for not doing her job."

Gowland was "shocked by the information that was revealed at the meeting."

"I had no idea that such a situation was developing and am upset with the underhanded method that was used by Mr. Krull. I am relieved that things have been resolved as far as my 'alleged' motion for impeachment is concerned," Gowland said.

If the impeachment had occurred, the position of commissioner of elections would have bypassed Cockrell since he is a candidate and would have been given to Calvin Hearns, who was appointed vice chairman of elections the Monday before Krull allegedly approached Munsen. Hearns is also Krull's roommate.

Hearns said, "I had no previous knowledge of nor am I involved in any plot to gain control of the SGA Election Board. The fact that I am Ray Krull's roomate has nothing to do with my appointment to this position. As a matter of fact, I was appointed by Beth Gowland for vice chairman of the Election Board. It doesn't make any sense for them to appoint me to this position if they were worried about me being Ray's roomate in the first place."

"I am sorry the students had to go through this," said Andrews.

■ Munsen's Letter to Gowland

Dear Ms. Gowland:

I have reconsidered, and will not make a motion for your impeachment, although I still believe that you have not fulled your duties. The students of Northwestern elected you to do a specific job. In return for doing that job, you recieved a scholarship that covers 3/4 of the cost for room, board, and tuition. You have received the students' money to do a specific job and you have failed to do that job.

When I took office I took an oath that said that I would speak "frankly and candidly" and that I would represent the students of Northwestern. I felt that in making the motion for impeachment, I was doing just that.

The *Current Sauce* has made a mockery of the hearing by way of a series of misquotations and unfounded allegations. For these reasons, I feel that neither side will be allowed the opportunity of a fair hearing.

Regretfully,
Tasha Munsen
Seator-at-Large

■ Munsen's Letter of Resignation

I am resigning from my senator-at-large position on SGA. In retracting my announcement for a motion for the impeachment of Beth Gowland, I no longer serve NSU students. I no longer wish to be involved with an SGA that contains certain people who wish to perform and support unethical behavior.

There has been much controversy associated with the announcement of a motion for the impeachment of Beth Gowland. I would like to clear a few things up. In the early portion of the week of Feb. 17, I was approached by Raymond Krull. He asked if I thought Beth Gowland was doing her job. I responded no. He then asked if I would be willing to make a motion for impeachment. I responded yes, but if I did make the motion, I would need his help collecting evidence and preparing. He agreed. On Thursday, Feb. 20, I met with Mr. Krull in the SGA office to prepare the letter that was to be presented to Ms. Gowland and the senate. During this meeting Mr. Krull procured the keys to Ms. Gowland's office. He entered the office and emerged with the point book. He proceeded to make a copy from this book. The copy was given to me and the book was returned to the office. On Friday morning I was met by Mr. Krull, outside my 9 a.m. class. He gave me the copies of the typed letter that was composed on Thursday. At 10 a.m. I met with Ms. Gowland in her office and presented her with the letter. I proceeded to serve Mr. Fulton, Mr. Andrews, Mr. McGovern and Mr. Cockrell.

When I met with Mr. Cockrell, he asked me if Mr. Andrews or Mr. Krull had anything to do with the impeachment motion. At this point, I felt a great deal of pressure and answered no. This was a lie. At approximately 5 p.m. that afternoon, I met Mr. Krull at Cane River Lake to receive "evidence" that he had collected. He mentioned to me at this time that he knew the *Current Sauce* had "somehow" obtained the same "evidence" that he was giving to me. This "evidence" consisted of copies from the point book, some committee meeting reports and the time sheets from the office. At this meeting, I expressed to Mr. Krull how disturbed I was about having to lie. He said that I should have evaded the question. When I left that meeting I consulted with a few people, whom I greatly respect, about my moral dilemma. I decided to follow through with my motion after I told Mr. Cockrell the truth. I spoke with Mr. Andrews on Saturday, and on Sunday I received a long distance phone call from Mr. Krull. In this conversation Mr. Krull told me that if I told Mr. Cockrell the truth, I would be violating the confidence in which Mr. Krull had been acting in throughout this ordeal. When I informed him that in a hearing I would have to say that I received my "evidence" from him, he demanded "his" evidence back and asked that I not copy it. Furthermore, Mr. Krull stated that if his name came up, he would "purger" himself. He proceeded to retract that statement and then said that he wouldn't show up. He also threatened that if I mentioned his name in the hearing I would loose votes regarding the outcome of the hearing.

On Monday Feb. 24, I secured from Ms. Gowland, with her permission, documents that I proceeded to copy to use in the hearing. On leaving the Student Union after the SGA meeting, I was approached by Leigh Flynn from the *Current Sauce*. I told her that I would release only one statement concerning the hearing. That statement would be sealed and given to the *Current Sauce* prior to the hearing, it was to be opened and released after the hearing. I expressed to Ms. Flynn that my purpose in this was that regardless of the outcome of the hearing, my feelings would remain the same.

At approximately 11:30 p.m. I received a call from Mr. Cockrell. He informed me of some preposterous rumors about the manner in which the paper received a copy of the "evidence" and about some insinuations that an editorial was going to express. At approximately 12 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb 25, I called the paper's office and gave the following statement to Van Reed:

"The impeachment proceedings that are to take place concerning Beth Gowland are based on evidence that was obtained with Beth's permission. The documents that the *Current Sauce* received some time last week from Raymond Krull are not the documents to be used in the impeachment proceedings by the prosecution. Furthermore, I have every reason to believe that the said documents were obtained in an illegal manner."

When I read the Feb. 25, issue of the paper, I discovered that I had been flagrantly misquoted by both Ms. Flynn and Mr. Reed. The implications expressed in both articles in that paper have disallowed both Ms. Gowland and myself the opportunity of having a fair hearing.

For this reason I have withdrawn the announcement of a motion for impeachment. However, I do maintain that my intentions in this ordeal were sincere. It is unfortunate that I fell into ignoble alliances.

I am resigning from SGA because I feel that I am not able to well represent the students of NSU through the web of deceit and dishonesty that has been woven by certain members of SGA. These members who masquerade under this web are nothing more than children pretending to be grown-up crooked politicians in the real world. I do not want to be any part of the political machine that these people have evolved, so that they can feel self-important. I do not wish to be associated with this type of image.

SGA has the potential of being a great organization that acts in the best interests of the students, producing much good. However, as it stands, the number of people working for the general good is overpowered by those who are high-ranking or who seek to be high ranking. These people are working to raise their own personal status instead of serving the best interests of NSU students. I know that one day, under proper leadership, SGA will realize it's full potential.

Cuts: Telecommunications funding cut

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from the Southern board, $4, 691 from the Board of Trustees, $12,267 from the Board of Regents and $7,278 from the Louisiana Universities Marine Consortium.

The $1.5 million cut from the private institutions comes from the State Aid to Independent Institutions, which had not been funded for several years until it was reinstituted last year with a $3.7 million appropriation. The cut will leave $2.2 million in state aid.

In other budget cuts, Northwestern lost $528,698 for its telecommunications and technology program. This cut came from Edwards' office and was recently approved by the Board of Regents.

According to Dr. Ron McBride, director of the telecommunications program, this money was set aside by the state for use only after the program was approved by the Board of Regents. Northwestern's telecommunication program is still awaiting approval from the board.

"We were waiting for approval to go ahead and start spending the money," said McBride.

McBride said the university will continue to push for the program's approval.

Alost said he is anticipating that the funds would be restored in the next budget year.

Nicholls State lost its Center for Women in Government at $250,000 and Grambling's nursing program was cut $306,856.

In the 1992-93 budget, higher education starts off with a $500 million cut that will be restored as the year progresses and additional revenues, such as lottery funds, become available for spending.

"I feel good about Gov. Edwards and what he is trying to do." said Alost.

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Election: SGA Media Board and Constitutional Amendment

ARTICLE IV—MEDIA BOARD

Section 1.0 Purpose and Authority
1.1 The Media Board of Northwestern State University shall serve as the advisory/selection committee for all Student Media. It shall in no way act as a censoring agent, unless otherwise specified in this document.

Section 2.0 Membership
2.1 The Media Board shall consist of:
2.1.1 Chairman— Vice President of External Affairs of Northwestern State University. Votes only to break tie.
2.1.2 Vice Chairman— SGA President.
2.13 Member— Designee of University President, cannot be advisor to any student media.
2.1.4 Member— Head, Department of Language and Communications.
2.15 Member— Designee of Head, Department of Language and Communications, cannot be advisor to any student media
2.1.6 Member— Student with a major associated with media and/or experience requisite: appointed by SGA President, with approval of the senate; from nominations by the Head, Department of Language and Communications, cannot be editor-in-chief of any student media.
2.1.7 Member— Student appointed as indicated in Article IV, Section 2.1.6.
2.1.8 Member— Student appointed as indicated in Article IV, Section 2.1.6.
2.1.9 Member— Student appointed as indicated in Article IV, Section 2.1.6.

Section 3.0 Powers and Duties
3.1 The powers and duties of the Media Board shall be as follows:
3.1.1 To recommend the advisor of each publication and the radio station to the University President.
3.1.2 To select and present to the Student Senate for approval all editors-in-chief and managers of student publications and the radio station according to the guidelines mentioned herein.
3.13 To provide a forum for issues related to policies concerning student media.
3.1.4 To make suitable recommendations to the President of the University and/or the SGA.

Section 4.0 Student Media
4.1 The official Student Media of Northwestern State University will consist of:
4.1.1 Current Sauce— Newspaper
4.1.2 Potpourri— Yearbook
4.1.3 Argus— Literary Magazine
4.1.4 KNWD-FM— Radio Station
4.2 The student media will receive their funding through the Student Government Association.
43 The editors-in-chief and the general manager will be responsible for maintaining publications and broadcast, respectively, of the best possible quality.
4.4 Editors-in-chief and the general manager will be responsible to adhering to the guidelines set in these Media Board Bylaws.
4.5 A representative from the Current Sauce will attend all Student Senate meetings, and the minutes of each meeting will be printed in the Current Sauce.

Section 5.0 Qualifications
5.1 An applicant for position of editor-in-chief or general manager of any of the Student Media in Section 4.0 must:
5.1.1 Be a full-time undergraduate at Northwestern State University at the time of application, and be enrolled as a full-time undergraduate throughout his/her term.
5.1.2 Have a 2.0 cumulative GPA at the time of application and earn a 2.0 GPA each semester during his/her term.
5.1.3 Be in good academic and disciplinary standing with the university at the time of application and maintain that standing throughout hisJher term.
5.1.4 Have completed at least 45 credit hours as determined by the Office of the Registrar.
5.1.5 Not serve, during hislher term, in any other position at this University in which he/she will receive a scholarship which comes from Student Association Fees.
5.1.6 Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of editor-in-chief or general manager, shall file an application with the Student Media Board containing the names of the proposed Business Manager and the other most important staff members. The Media Board shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position in which he/she has been appointed.
5.2 The applicant for position of Current Sauce editor-in-chief must meet the following requirements:
5.2.1 Applicant must have served on the Current Sauce writing staff at least one semester prior to selection.
5.2.2 Applicant must have completed Journalism 2510 (News Writing I) and Journalism 3080 (Editing) before hislher term as editor. The applicant must have also taken Journalism 3040 (Communications Law) or enroll in and pass the course during the fall semester of his/her term, as determined by the Registrar. If the applicant drops or fails the course during his/her term, he/she will be removed from the position.
5.3 The applicant for position of Potpourri editor-in-chief must meet the following requirements:
5.3.1 Applicant must have served on the Potpourri staff at least one semester prior to selection.
5.3.2 Applicant must have completed Journalism 2510 (News Writing I) and Journalism 3080 (Editing) before his/her term as editor. The applicant must have also taken Journalism 3040 (Communications Law) or enroll in and pass the course during the fall semester of his/her term, as determined by the Registrar. If the applicant drops or fails the course during hisJher term, he/she will be removed from the position.
5.4 The applicant for position of Argus editor-in-chief must meet the following requirements:
5.4.1 Applicant must have served on Argus staff at least one semester prior to selection.
5.4.2 Applicant must have completed at least 6 hours in English with 25 average, as determined by the Registrar.
5.5 The applicant for position of KNWD-FM General Manager must meet the following requirements:
5.5.1 Applicant must have served on KNWD staff at least one semester prior to selection.
5.5.2 Applicant must have completed Mass Communications Practicum 1980, in the radio area, as determined by the Registrar.
5.6 An editor-in-chief or general manager will be removed from office if he/she fails to meet the requirements set by the Media Board Bylaws or the University.
5.7 If the senate rejects a recommendation, from the Media Board, of editor-in-chief or general manager, the recommendation will be sent back to the Media Board for reconsideration, at which time, another recommendation will be made.
5.8 In the absence of a qualified or acceptable candidate for the position of editor-in-chief or general manager, the Media Board may recommend to the senate the individual who best fulfills the qualifications.

Section 6.0 Media Board Meetings
6.1 The procedures of the Media Board shall be in accordance with Roberts Rules of Order.
6.2 The Administrative Assistant of the SGA or his/her designee will attend each Media Board meeting to take minutes. A copy of these minutes must be submitted to the Senate and the Media Board members.
6.3 The Media Board will hold meetings when deemed necessary by the Chairman with at least a one week notice.
6.4 A quorum of Media Board members must be present at each meeting (quorum will be 7 members).
6.5 Media Board meetings will comply with the State of Louisiana's open meeting laws.

Section 7.0 Scholarships
7.1 The Potpourri editor-in-chief, the Current Sauce editor-in-chief, and the KNWD-FM general manager shall each receive a full scholarship including tuition, student self assessed fees, a double room, and a 19A meal plan for the fall and spring semesters. Summer scholarships for editors, managers, and staff will be determined by the Media Board with approval of the senate.
7.1.1 The Argus editor shall receive a scholarship equal to one-half that of a full scholarship as mentioned above.
7.1.2 If for any reason, an editor or manager is unable to complete his/her term, the scholarship recipient must refund his / her scholarship for said semester that the position is vacated if so specified by a two-thirds vote of the senate.
7.2 The Potpourri shall receive no more than five full-time scholarships, including that of the editor-in-chief
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EDITORIAL

The Good, the Bad and the Real Ugly

The Good

Today is Super Tuesday, and the amount of media attention Louisiana has gotten due to Bush, Quayle, Buchanan and Clinton having made campaign stops in the state has been a big bonus for the state.

In the past, Louisiana has not been much of a battling ground, but this year is different. With Buchanan giving Bush a run for his money and with David Duke on the ballot, the Republicans are fighting for votes in Louisiana.

The only major Democratic candidate to campaign in the state has been Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. Clinton is the frontrunner in the Democratic race.

The attention Louisiana is receiving is good news for the state. After budget problems and a controversial governor's race, Louisiana could use a little good publicity.

The Bad

The loss of any sum of money in a university budget can be a problem, but the loss of $500,000 and the possible loss of a program is devastating.

Northwestern's telecommunications program has lost $500,000 due to state budget cuts. The program, which is awaiting approval from the Board of Regents will suffer a tremendous blow by the lack of funds it needed for start-up after the Regents gave the go.

The program should not be cut, and every effort should be made to become an approved program even if the funding is not there this year.

The Real Ugly

The motion to impeach SGA Vice President Beth Gowland has been dropped, but the mess that continues to go on behind the scenes gets uglier and uglier each day.

Accusations of lying and back-stabbing continue to headline the scandal, but the most important factor is the lack of leadership by Scott Andrews during this mess.

While Andrews may not have had anything to do with this situation, his role as mediator between the two groups was unsuccessful and may have caused more problems than he actually solved.

Andrews was playing politics and played it well. If he could accomplish as much with SGA that he did protecting himself, Northwestern would have no problems.

This months SGA election will certainly be worth watching.

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All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration may be mailed to **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497** or brought by the Office of Student Publications in 225 Kyser Hall.

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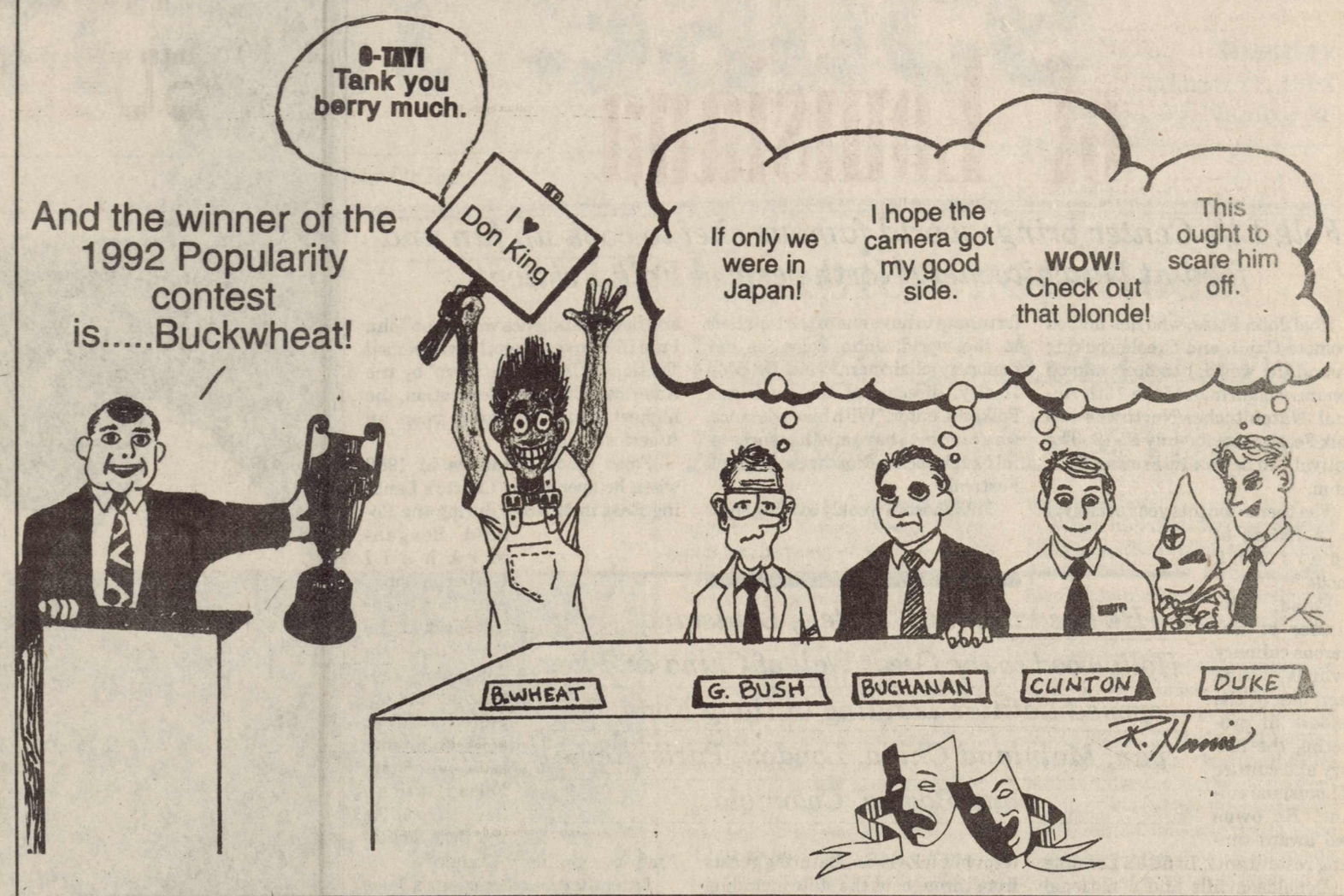

Fred L. Taulbee Jr.
Columnist

Messages from older films can reach another generation

Remakes far better than sequels, carry message to new generation

When I was younger, I thought that it was such a rip-off for a band to remake another band's song, but in some cases I would have never received the strong social message in Tesla's "Signs," which is a remake of a song by the Five Man Electrical Band. Hence, the title of Tesla's album which includes "Signs," "Five Man Acoustical Jam."

Other remakes cross the traditional classifications of modern music, like the Jamaican sound of "Red, Red Wine" by UB40, which was originally recorded by Neil Diamond—that definitely crosses some lines.

While songs can be remade in another style, movie remakes are usually done in the same category, but with more explicit violence, sex and love, all of which could only be insinuated in older films. Remember all the old sitcoms like "I Love Lucy" where the married couples slept in separate beds. Hollywood tried to be so innocent. Remakes have always been a part of the music industry, but they've also been a part of the film industry as well.

Would a remake of "Gone with the Wind" be as popular to the audience as the original and as profitable to the movie makers?

The western, "Stagecoach", has three separate versions: the John Ford directed version starring John Wayne, a Bing Crosby version and a country singer version with Nelson, Cash, Jennings and Kristoferson. remaking a classic film starring John Wayne would be unthinkable, and a second remake would seem rather foolhardy from a monetary standpoint. I mean, would a remake of "Gone With The Wind" be as popular to the audience as the original and as profitable to the movie makers? No, and neither are the two latter versions of "Stagecoach".

"The Untouchables" with Kevin Costner and the recent smash "The Addams Family" are remakes of older television series by the same names. Another Kevin Costner remake is "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves". "The Twilight Zone" was remade into a movie, then continued as a new series.

There are innumerable versions of "Dracula" and "Frankenstein" even though they were both books first. These two have been remade so many times that there are several parodies of each, including "Love at First Bite" and also "Young Frankenstein" starring Gene Wilder.

Some movies have been remade as more modern versions, like Martin Scorsese's "Cape Fear" which might be a perfect remake because the first version was not a classic and the message of the second was vividly portrayed without the insinuations the first version contained. Even "Taxi Driver" by the same director includes some very unlikely elements that are similar to another John Ford/John Wayne film, "The Searchers".

Wouldn't you rather see a remake than a sequel? The trend in remaking films will rise in the next decade, but movie makers should choose selectively and instead of remaking a classic, remake a lesser-known movie, much like Scorsese did with "Cape Fear". Now that Hollywood is somewhere around its octogenarian years, the messages from older films, like the messages of older music, can reach yet another generation.

Who will you vote for this Super Tuesday

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- Jerry Brown
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Saluting the foods of Louisiana

Folk Life Center brings world famous chef to cook up fun and food at Natchitoches/Northwestern Folk Festival

Chef John Folse, who has helped promote Cajun and Creole cooking around the world, has been named honorary chairman of the 13th Annual Natchitoches/Northwestern Folk Festival set for July 17-19. The festival will be held at Prather Coliseum.

The theme for this year's festival is "A Salute to Louisiana Foods."

Folse, the winner of numerous culinary awards, has been one of the leaders in promoting the history and culture of Louisiana cuisine. He owns two award-winning restaurants, Lafitte's Landing in Donaldsonviille and a national catering division housed at White Oak Plantation in Baton Rouge. Lafitte's Landing has been recognized as one of the finest restaurants in New Orleans and was one of 10 restaurants inducted into the "Fine Dining Hall of Fame" in 1990. He has also published a collection of recipes in a book, *The Evolution of Cajun and Creole Cuisine.*

"We are extremely honored and fortunate to have one of the top chefs in the world, John Folse, as our honorary chairman," said Dr. Don Hatley, director of the Louisiana Folklife Center. "With his assistance, we are sure to have another successful Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival."

Folse hosts a weekly cooking show on public television, featuring guests from throughout the state including Natchitoches mayor Joe Sampite, who helped Folse prepare Natchitoches meat pies.

He has taken his "Taste of Louisiana" from Hollywood to the Great Wall of China and has opened Lafitte's Landing in Hong Kong, Japan, Mainland China, London, Paris, Rome and Bogota, Colombia.

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In 1989, Folse was invited to create the first Vatican State Dinner and had an audience with Pope John Paul II. Two years ago, he was named "National Chef of the Year" by the American Culinary Federation, the highest honor bestowed upon an American chef.

Folse made headlines in 1988 when he opened his Lafitte's Landing East in Moscow during the Ronald Reagan-Mikhail Gorbachev summit. This opening marked the first time an American restaurant had operated on Soviet soil. Following this venture, Folse hosted 10 Soviet chefs for the first Soviet-American Culinary Exchange.

Later that year, Louisiana's Sales and Marketing Executives named him "Louisiana's Marketing Ambassador to the World.

In 1987, he was selected as "Louisiana Restaurateur of the Year" by the Louisiana Restaurant Association.

For more information on this year's Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival, contact the Louisiana Folklife Center at (318) 357-4332.

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Author: speaks Thursday

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Wasserstein's other works include *Isn't It Romantic, Uncommon Women and Others* and *Any Woman Can't*. She has also written a collection of essays entitled *Bachelor Girls*.

The playwright was born in Brooklyn and raised in Manhattan. She is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and the Yale Drama School.

Wasserstein serves on the council of the Dramatists Guild and is a member of Playwrights Horizons' artistic board. She has taught at Columbia University and New York University and is a contributing editor of *New York Woman* magazine.

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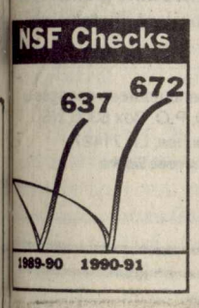
Northwestern State University

NSF checks not a problem at NSU

BY MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

Fewer students pay for tuition with NSF (non-sufficient fund) checks at Northwestern than at some other institutions, according to Carl Jones, fiscal officer and controller.

"It's really not a major problem at Northwestern," Jones said. "One reason NSF checks are not as big a problem is the number of students who qualify for financial aid. Tuition and housing can be paid with loan checks which eliminates the need to write personal checks."



According to Patrick Jones, fiscal affairs-assistant controller and bursar, only 637 NSF checks were received during the 1989-90 school year and 672 during 1990-91. The average number of NSF checks passed is about 50 a month, Patrick Jones said. The majority are received during registration and the monthly total decreases as the semester progresses.

Students who pay with bad checks are sent a notice and given ten days after the notice to make the check good according to Carl Jones. NSF notices are sent out separately from the bills for tuition. A student who does not comply within the time given is subject to being turned in to authorities for collection. A student who passes three bad checks is prohibited from writing checks and is only allowed to pay with cash or a money order.

Students are allowed to continue with their classes, but according to Carl Jones, a hold is placed on the student's transcript and on future registration until the NSF check and the fee for the returned check is paid.

The fee for a returned check is $10 for an NSF check and $20 for a stopped payment or check written on a closed account.

Students who pre-register have their registration cancelled and are sent a notice to inform them of the situation. They are not allowed to re-enter until their account is paid and the hold is released.

Carl Jones said some schools have fewer NSF checks and others have many more. "I'd prefer there were none, but many of the NSF checks are just honest mistakes that happen."

Distinguished Lecturer Series

In Thursday's lecture, Wendy Wasserstein reads an excerpt from *The Heidi Chronicles*, which won the New York Drama Critic's Circle Prize and the Susan Smith Blackburn Prize as well as a Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award in 1988.

Wasserstein stresses self-worth, natural humor in play writing

By MICHELLE GENRE
Managing Editor

Having a sense of oneself and natural humor within plays were the main topics in a lecture presented by award-winning playwright and author Wendy Wasserstein last week at Northwestern.

After attending Mount Holyoke women's college in Massachusetts and majoring in literature and minoring in political science, Wasserstein, decided that "it's important in life to do what you want to do or try to do what you want to do. If it doesn't work, it just doesn't work. If you have a sense of yourself and you think it's what you want to do, then pursue it."

She then attended and graduated from the Yale Drama School. "The people that I went to drama school with are now pursuing it in their lives," she said.

She also gave her own personal keys to successful writing. Wasserstein said simply to write, finish the work before deciding its worth, get it out in the open, write about important and valid occurrences and never be too critical of yourself.

During her discussion, Wasserstein read a humorous excerpt of her Pulitzer Prize-and Tony Award-winning *The Heidi Chronicles*. The drama is a parallel of a history of how one's time effects personal decisions, she said.

While taking a playwrighting course at Smith's College, she wrote her first autobiography, which included many humorous stories about her mother Lola.

When asked about the humor used in her work, Wasserstein replied, "All of these are serious plays that are comedies. I think if you write about a real character, he is both serious and funny. People are more comfortable with a serious but funny play."

The main differences between plays and movies are that plays are protected—nobody can change the words. Movie producers hire people to write extra lines and jokes. Writing plays is more fun because it is conversation between real people.

Wasserstein also mentioned the importance of teamwork within a play, specifically, in being involved with the casting through the director. "When you trust the writer and trust the work, it will be funny. You can't try to be funny," she said.

Krupica replaces Burke as Assistant Athletic Director

Glen Krupica, director of development for Kansas Special Olympics for the past five years, has been appointed assistant athletic director of development for the Athletic Association at Northwestern, said Athletic Director Tynes Hildebrand.

Krupica replaces Greg Burke, who served in the post for more than six years before moving to a similar position at the University of Akron late last month.

"Glen is a very experienced, energetic and enthusiastic individual who will do a great job for us," said Hildebrand. "Greg had a tremendous impact on our program. He and Glen have a lot in common so we're very excited to add him to our staff."

In his assignment at Kansas Special Olympics, Krupica handled major gift and grant solicitations from individuals, corporations and foundations. He coordinated special events and organized a Celebrity Sports Carnival.

"I'm looking forward to working with all our supporters, Coach Hildebrand, our athletic staff and the university faculty, staff and administration," said Krupica. "This is a tremendous opportunity. It's a great challenge but a lot of good programs are already in place, and we can build on the success that's happened here."

When he joined Kansas Special Olympics, the organization raised $380,000 annually. Krupica spearheaded an increase to $1 million in annual donations through the 1990 fiscal year.

Krupica, 31, was also executive director of the Huskie Club at Northern Illinois University for 14 months before accepting the post at Kansas Special Olympics. He served as an athletic intern at Northwestern from August 1984 to May 1985, assisting in the establishment of the Athletic Association and other fundraising projects along with involvement in all facets of the department's operations.

He was a graduate assistant at Ohio State, working with promotions of women's basketball and other sports, in 1983-84.

Krupica was a member of the Kansas City Organizing committee and a committee chairman for the 1988 NCAA Final Four. He served for four years as a member of the Big Eight Conference Basketball Tournament committee and was serving on the 1992 Midwest Regional Tournament committee.

He also worked at the 1990 Major League Baseball All-Star Game.

NSU to host quiz bowl championship

32 teams to participate in trivia contest

By RUSSELL GIFFORD
Staff Writer

Kyser Hall will become a Jeopardy! fan's dream this Saturday when hundreds of high school trivia experts compete in the Louisiana state quiz bowl championship.

Players will stand ready with their electronic signaling buttons to give their responses to questions about anything from the arts to zoology. Digital scorekeeping equipment will tally the right and wrong answers. Northwestern's television cameras will provide coverage.

This will be the first year for an officially recognized state championship. The force behind the tournament is the newly-formed Louisiana Association for Academic Competition.

Earlier this year, teams from state high schools competed in the first ever L.A.A.C. regional tournaments. Of those teams, 32 did well enough to come to Natchitoches for Saturday's championships.

Abbie Landry, tournament director and Watson Library head of reference, promises tough competition.

"There are powerhouse teams in regions. In the northern Shreveport area, Byrd and Caddo Magnet are big guns."

Saturday morning's competition will be in classrooms on the second and third floors of Kyser Hall. Landry says as many as eight games may be going on at once.

The winners of those games will advance to an afternoon session in the newly-renovated auditorium on the ground floor of Kyser Hall. Those teams will compete to determine the overall winner. The competition is open to the public and admittance is free.

This part of the competition will be videotaped by the Department of Telecommunications. Director Ron McBride says the competition could be aired by cable companies across the state, maybe even by Louisiana Public Broadcasting.

All of the contestants, win or lose, will take home a commemorative T-shirt courtesy of Northwestern President Robert Alost. Landry says Alost has been very supportive of the quiz bowl effort.

Landry is not willing to predict who the winner will be, but she says the winning team may be the one that watched the most Jeopardy! or did best in its efforts at the Trivial Pursuit board. Landry says those may be the two best ways of studying for the quiz bowl.

Oriental religion institute to be held

Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism and Sufism to be discussed

The Louisiana Scholars' College at Northwestern is offering a two-day institute on four Oriental religions—Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism and Sufism—on Saturday, April 11, and Saturday, April 25. The sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. in room 207 of Russell Hall.

The institute is offered under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The four religions will be explored through lectures, demonstrations, audiovisual programs and seminar discussions on the major doctrines and esthetic expressions.

Ten middle school and high school teachers will be chosen to participate in the institute. Each teacher will receive a $200 stipend upon completion of the two sessions.

Middle school and high school teachers of English, history, geography, art, languages and social studies along with school librarians may apply. Those selected to participate must agree to attend both sessions, read four books, "The Way of Life" by Lao Tzu, "The Teachings of the Compassionate Buddha" edited by E.A. Burtt, "The Bhagavad Gita" and "The Kabir Book" translated by Robert Bly, and participate fully in seminar discussions.

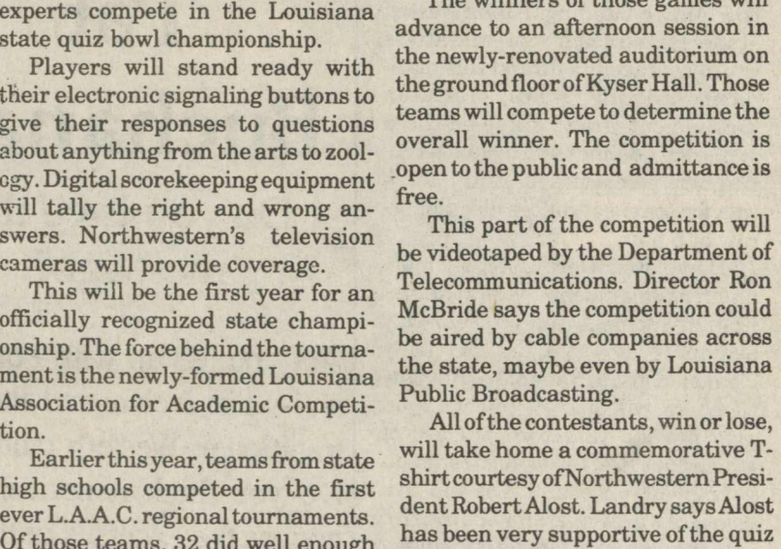
Presenters of the course will by Dr. Fraser Snowden, Dr. Janet Sturman and Morgan Allison.

Snowden, the coordinator of the Institute, teaches philosophy in the Scholars' College. He has a Ph.D. in philosophy from Tulane University and is a specialist in eastern and western religious thought.

Sturman, an ethnomusicologist with a Ph.D. from Columbia University, will lecture on the music of India and its relation to the teaching of "The Bhagavad Gita." Sturman offers a wide range of courses in the Scholars' College ranging from anthropology to music history.

Allison, a graduating senior at the Scholars' College, is a practicing Soto Zen Buddhist. He will give a demonstration of T'ai-Chi, a Chinese form of moving meditation linked to the philosophy of Taoism. He plans to teach English in Japan after he graduates.

Teachers can apply for the seminar through a short letter indicating their teaching area, school and reason for interest. Applications should be addressed to: Dr. Fraser Snowden, Louisiana Scholars' College, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA 71497. Applicants should indicate if they have participated in previous NEH seminars offered through the Scholars' College. Letters of application must be postmarked by Saturday, March 21.



Northwestern recently honored two employees of ARA Food Service for their exceptional service to Northwestern students. Presented with the Nth Degree Award were Margie Huddleston (left) and Clothilde Rains (right) by Tynes Hildebrand, athletic director. Nth Degrees are presented to those associated with Northwestern who show unselfish dedication and duty and the willingness to go "the extra mile."

Calendar of Events

TODAY

St. Patrick's Day

11 a.m.
Trumpet recital and master class in the Magale Recital Hall by Dr. Leonard Candelaria of the University of North Texas.

6 p.m.
SAB Movie Night
Double Feature:
Point Break at 6 p.m., *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves* follows.
Both movies are in The Alley.

7 p.m.
Demon Baseball vs. Louisiana College at Brown-Stroud Field

WEDNESDAY

3 p.m.
Softball Officials Clinic in room 114 of the IM Building.

7 p.m.
Demon Baseball vs. Lubbock Christian at Brown-Stroud Field.

THURSDAY

Intramural Softball Begins

7:30 p.m.
The Rimers of Eldritch in Theatre West.

FRIDAY

First day of spring

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7:30 p.m.
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SATURDAY

7:30 p.m.
The Rimers of Eldritch in Theatre West.

News In Brief

■ 'Great American Circus' to raise tents in Natchitoches

The Northwestern chapter of Circle K is sponsoring "The Great American Circus" on Monday, March 30.

Allan C. Hill's "Great American Circus" will be arriving with its entourage of magnificent entertainers and animals.

The event will feature main attractions such as daring aerial acts, wild and exotic animals and the whimsical wackiness of the clowns.

The "raising-of the tent" occurs around 7:30 a.m. The elephants are used to help put up the Big Top. The elephants raise the tent poles, pull up the tent stakes, and occasionally pull the trucks out of the mud on rainy days.

There will be two shows at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets for adults are $8; children under 12 are admitted free.

Advance tickets may be purchased at all locations of City Bank & Trust Co., First Bank of Natchitoches, First Bank of Natchitoches, First Federal Saving & Loan, and Heritage Bank.

Some of the proceeds from the circus will go to the Circle K Club for service projects in the Natchitoches community.

For more information, contact any member of Circle K or call Don Barker at 357-5901.

■ Northwestern to sponsor regional Science Fair

Northwestern will host the annual Region IV Science Fair for area students in grades 6-12 on Saturday. The fair will be held in the P.E. Majors Building.

Approximately 350 students from Natchitoches, Rapides, Avoyelles, Sabine, Vernon, LaSalle, Concordia, Grant and Catahoula Parishes will participate.

Students will present projects in the areas of behavioral science, biochemistry, botany, chemistry, computer science, earth and space science, engineering, environmental science, mathematics, medicine and health, microbiology, physics and zoology.

The student with the top overall project will advance to the International Science and Engineering Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., in July. Other category winners will advance to the State Science Fair at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Charlie Viers and John Sanders of the Northwestern Department of Mathematics and Physical Sciences are co-coordinators of the Region IV Science Fair.

Jerry Lanser (center, above) won the SPADA 5K Run in the men's 30 and over catagory. Other winners include Damian Rosado in the men's 29 and until catagory, Leslie Heard in the women's 29 and under catagory, Christine Ford in the women's 30 and over catagory.

■ Deadline approaching for Folk Festival T-shirt design contest

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival is holding a T-shirt design contest for area students, amateur artists and the general public.

The design must follow the festival theme "A Salute to Louisiana Foods" and be no more than four colors. It must be camera-ready and no larger than 10 by 15 inches.

A prize of $200 will be awarded to the winning artist. Contest deadline is April 15.

Entry forms are available from the Louisiana Folklife Center at NSU Box 3663 or call 357-4332.

■ Economist to lecture as part of Scholars's College series

Dr. Dell Preston Champlin will deliver a lecture at the Louisiana Scholars' College on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in room 207 of Russell Hall.

The lecture is part of the Scholars' College series on Economic Transformations of the 90's.

Champlin has worked as an economist for the CIA, AT&T, and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. She has taught at the University of Utah, the University of Dallas and the University of Tennessee.

The talk is free and open to the public.

■ Author, reporter to speak at Contemporary Writers Series

Author John Ed Bradley of Opelousas will speak at the Louisiana Scholars' College Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 207 of Russell Hall. Bradley's lecture will cover his work and writing habits.

Bradley is the fourth speaker in the Contemporary Louisiana Writers Series sponsored by the Scholars' College during the 1991-92 academic year. The series showcases a number of Louisiana writers working in a variety of genres.

Bradley is a former reporter with the *Washington Post*. His first two novels, *Tupelo Nights* and *The Best There Ever Was* draw on his football experiences at LSU where he was an all-conference player and four-year letterman. His latest book, *Love and Obits*, is about a Washington newspaperman demoted to the obituary section.

He is also a contributing editor at *Esquire* Magazine. His latest article "The Life and Times of the Dixie Mafia" appeared in *Esquire's* Sept. 1991 issue.

Bradley spent a semester in law school after graduating from LSU. He then got a job as a night janitor at a gas company in Opelousas so he could work on his writing.

He worked for the *Washington Post* as a stringer, the joined the *Post* full-time. Bradley returned to Opelousas full-time in 1988 to devote himself to fiction writing.

The talk is open to the public and is free.

For more information, contact Dr. Fraser Snowden at 357-4587.

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Softball, Home Run Derby next IM events

Softball team captains' meeting is tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the IM/Rec building. All interested students and team representatives are encouraged to attend this mandatory meeting. Rules, preseason tournament draw, three-on-three softball guidelines and league structure will be discussed. Entry deadline for team softball is also tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Home Run Derby, for all male and female students, will hold preliminary competition on Thursday beginning at 4 p.m. at the Lady Demon Softball Complex. All participants will get 15 pitches (you may provide your own pitcher) of which your first ten swings count on your homerun count. The top five sluggers will compete for $80 in prize money when they face off on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on the Lady Demon Softball field displaying their skills between games of the Lady Demon doubleheader. Those interested should attend Thursday's game at 4 p.m. to participate in Home Run Derby competition.

Sign up deadline for three-on-three softball is Monday at 5 p.m. Games will be scheduled around the existing softball schedule.

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CAMPUS CONNECTION

Campus Forum

There will be an informal meeting of all candidates for executive positions of the SGA, senator-at-large positions, and SAB representative-at-large positions Thursday at 11 a.m. in the lobby of the Student Union. Students are encouraged to come meet the candidates for these positions.

Blue Key

Blue Key will hold its Formal Reception on March 23 at 5 p.m. at the Alumni House.

New member interviews will be held March 31 and April 1.

Blue Key – Purple Jacket week is April 13-16 and the Blue Key Banquet is set for May 2. The Reception is at 5 p.m. and the dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

The next regular meeting will be Monday, April 6 at 5 p.m.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma would like to announce its fifth annual crawfish boil. The crawfish boil will be held March 28 from 1 p.m.-6 p.m. on the corner of Williams and St. Clair.

There will be over 4,000 pounds of boiled crawfish and all the beverages you can drink. Tickets are $8 in advance and $10 at the door. It will be all you can eat, until it's gone. For more information, or to purchase tickets, call Clay Gardner at 352-9143 or James Fowler at 352 - 8085.

Literary Event

Students in Jon Maslow's writing workshop class will present the strange and unexpurgated oriental tales of Marguerite Yourcenar Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Alley.

Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend this literary event.

Midterm Grades

Midterm grades for all Natchitoches campus dormitory students will be mailed to NSU post office boxes by March 23.

All Natchitoches non-dormitory students can pick up their midterm grades in the Student Union lobby March 23-25 from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m

Students attending the Shreveport, England Air Force Base, and Fort Polk campuses should contact those campuses for information regarding midterm grades.

Panhellenic

There will be no meeting this week due to Greek Week. The next meeting is scheduled for March 25. It is mandatory. All representatives must be there.

Phi Mu

Study hall is Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Softball practice is Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the ROTC field. The tournament is Thursday. Meet at the house today at 4 p.m. to paint the letters for State Day. From 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. there is a car wash for Greek Week. For Greek Week, Wednesday, the games are from 2 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Participation is needed. Thursday is the All Greek Toga Party. Awards will be given out so please attend. Meet in the Student Union Friday at 3 p.m. to help make signs for State Day. State Day is Mandatory and everyone needs to be there Saturday at 8 p.m. for registration.

Purple Jackets

If anyone is interested in becoming a member, please send a letter of intention by Friday, March 27 to NSU Box 5122.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Sigma Kappa

Study hall has been moved to Wednesday 6-8 p.m.

There is a "South of the Border" exchange with KA on Tuesday at 9 p.m. at the KA house. Everyone going can meet at the house at 8:45 p.m.

Formal is Saturday from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. Pictures will be taken from 9 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Formal t-shirt money should be turned in by Friday. Anyone wanting to help decorate, please contact Traci Moak.

Committee chairpersons need to contact Nikki Martin for fundraising

The winner of the quilt raffle is Peggy Moak.

The pre-season IM softball tournament is Thursday at 3 p.m. IM tennis is Tuesday at 3 p.m. Contact Jennifer Breaux for more information.

Congratulations to our new pledges Teresa Heaton, Staci Hutson, and Renee LaFave. Congratulations also go out to Wendy Byers and Piper Rux who were chosen as delegates to attend the National Convention this summer in Palm Springs, CA.

Society for Advancement of Management

Society for Advancement of Management will hold its third members meeting Wednesday at noon in room 102 of the business building.

Also any member interested in the SAM scholarship needs to fill out and return it to Mrs. Autrey or Dr. Elliot at this meeting.

Spirit Group Auditions

Deadline for applications for Yell Leaders is Friday at 3 p.m.

Auditions for Yell Leaders will be March 20, 21, 22. Demon Dazzlers Dance Line auditions will be March 28. The Purple Pizzazz Pom Pon Line auditions will be April 11.

To be eligible for any Northwestern Spirit Group, all applicants must have a 2.0 rgade point average.

Scholarships of $450-$500 are awarded for each semester of performance.

For more information and applications for auditions, contact Reatha Cox at the Office of Admissions and Recruiting in room 103 Roy Hall.

Student Nurses Association

There will be a meeting of the SNA Friday at 12:15 in room 101 of the home economics building. Any interested nursing student is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

All nursing students intending to apply for clinical in Shreveport for Fall 1992 must take the NLN test before applying clinical. The test will be givenFriday, March 27 at noon in Room 123 of Fournet Hall. You must bring a certified check or money order for $20 to take the test. No personal check or cash will be accepted. You must also bring two photo I.D.'s such as a driver's license and an NSU I.D.

Theta Chi

Softball practice will be held at 3:30 p.m. every day this week. Wednesday we will be participating in IM tennis. Softball begins Thursday at 3 p.m. Brothers are expected to participate in all Greek Week activities.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

On Saturday Feb. 29, members of the Xi Epsilon Chapter and Mu Omega Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta attended their second annual undergraduate retreat held at Stewart Hall located on the campus of Southern University in Baton Rouge. Those members attending were Roxie Braxton, Regina Hendricks, Doris McDaniel, Emily Populis, and Yalaunda Y. Taylor. There were chapters represented throughout the state of Louisiana and Texas present. Officiating was Soror Kay Rosebure, chairman of the Collegiate Development Team. Soror Michelle Ellis was the presiding officer for the retreat.

BSU prays for students

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

Despite the 20-degree weather, a group of 20 students circled the flagpole near Natchitoches dorm at 7 a.m. Wednesday. What would motivate college students to roll out of a nice warm bed so early to brave cold?

"The reason we were at the pole this morning was so that we could pray for this campus and lift it up," said sophomore Sam Brewer.

The students who met to pray were not out there for themselves. Prayer for the school, the other students and the nation were all part of the meeting. The students had a real purpose for being there.

"I was at the pole this morning because I honestly care about the lost souls on this campus," said sophomore Robin Laprarie.

"I think that what we did this morning was very important because the power of prayer is so tremendous," said freshman Rachel Hancock. "That's what we're doing, praying for everything from things right here at home to national things, and it's so important that we ask God's guidance in everything in our lives from the little things to the really big things. So it was really important."

"The power of prayer is overwhelming," said junior Stacy Warren, "and this campus needs a lot of prayer."

Sophomore Kimberly Paul had a long range goal for her prayer. "I came to pray this morning for everyone on this campus, especially my friends who don't know the Lord so they'll be able to celebrate eternally with me," said Paul.

It wasn't the first time the group, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, met to pray at the flagpole. David Rose, a junior in Scholars' College and organizer of the event, said the concept of students praying around the flagpoles at their schools was started in the summer of 1990 with youth groups all across Texas.

One motivating force behind the gathering was that prayer can change things for the better.

"I feel there is a great need on this campus to know the Lord and there are a lot of needs especially spiritual needs and I feel the only way to tackle them is for Christians to pray," said senior Kevin Tison. "I wanted to take my part in making a stand around the flagpole and lifting our school and all its needs up to the Lord."

According to Rose, it was a continuation of an organized time of prayer held in the fall at junior highs, high schools and colleges nationwide called "see you at the pole."

"They met at the flagpoles at their high schools and junior highs and prayed," said Rose. "The next year, which was the fall of 1991, they went nationwide and did it in Louisiana, Texas and all across the nation. What we wanted to do today was to continue that day of prayer."

Rose said the attendance was down slightly from the fall meeting. He believes it was due to a lack of publicity because it was only done at Northwestern this time and the students had just returned from Spring Break.

"It's exciting to see college students who really care about their campus and fellow students," said Bill Collins, director of the BSU. "Students who are willing to get out early in almost a demonstration of their faith and their concern for their fellow students by getting up and praying."

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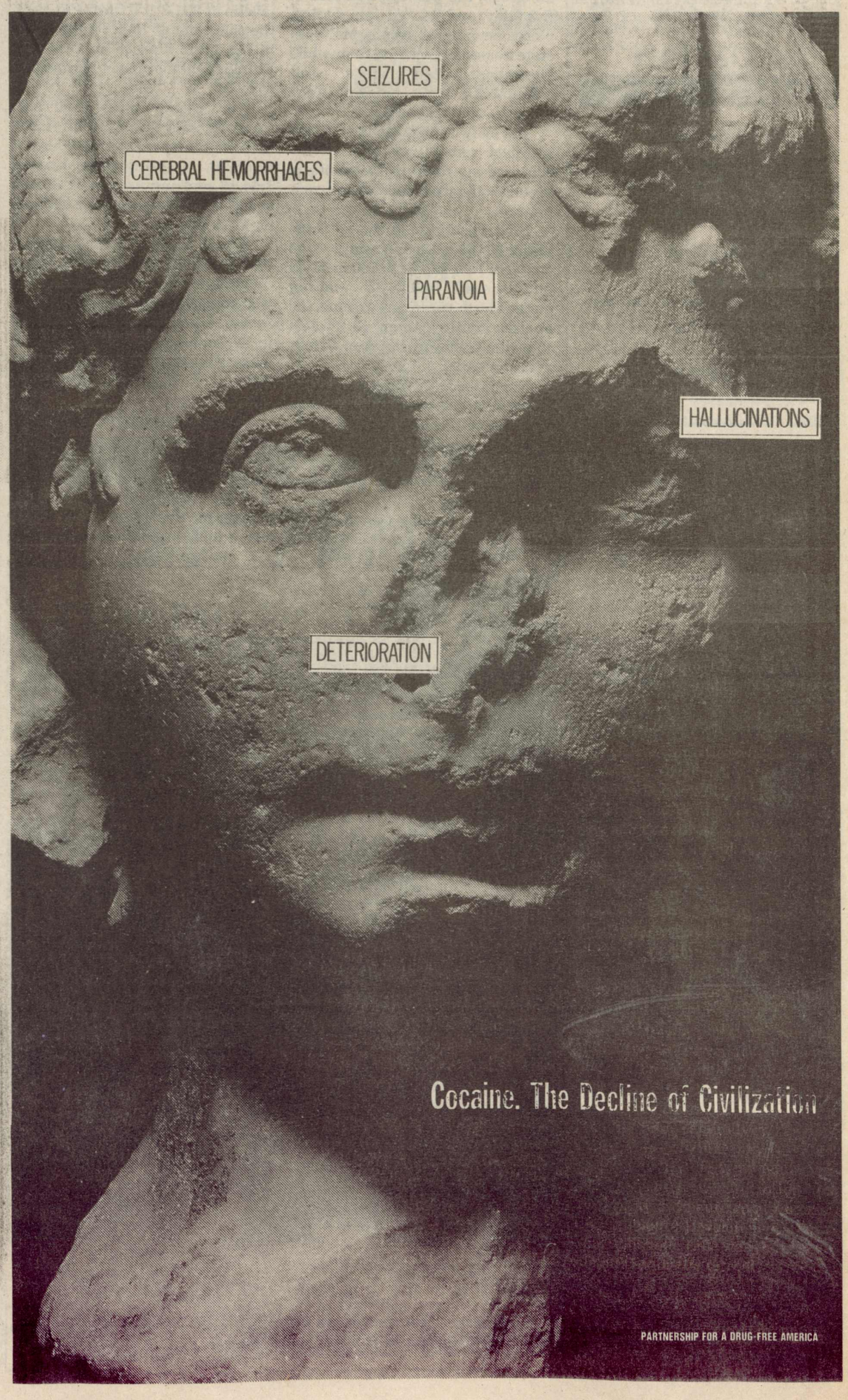

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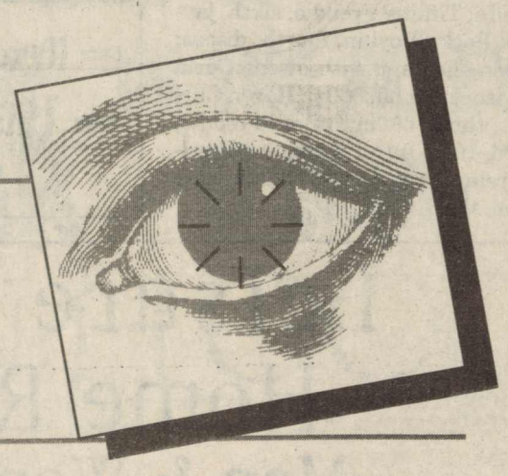

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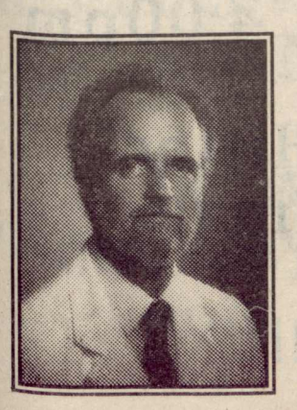

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■ *Sports Editor's note:*

In recent weeks, there have been some complaints about the sports section that have been brought to the editor of this paper, Van Reed, instead of being brought to me. I would appreciate it if any further complaints this semester were brought to my attention. I put together this section, not Van, and I do it by myself. I make the utmost effort to cover every sport on campus. Sometimes, room in the paper, time, and/or lack of available information keep me from being able to please averybody. This happens with any newspaper. Trust me, I am trying my best.

My name is Jon Terry. If you have a complaint about this section, I would appreciate it being left as a message for me at the *Current Sauce* office, phone 5456. I am always open to suggestions, and am happy to work with you.

1992 DEMON FOOTBALL

Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 5	MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 12	Troy State	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 19	OPEN	
Sept. 26	EAST TEXAS	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 3	Arkansas State	TBA
Oct. 10	+North Texas	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 17	+McNeese State	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 24	+#NORTHEAST LOUISIANA	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 31	+SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 7	+SAM HOUSTON STATE	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 14	+NICHOLLS STATE	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 21	+Stephen F. Austin	2:00 p.m.

SCHEDULE

Baseball

3-17	Louisiana College
3-21	@ Southwest Texas
3-22	@ Southwest Texas

Softball

3-17	@ Centenary
3-20	@Patterson Invitational
3-22	Nicholls State

Tennis

3-18	Oklahoma City
3-20	Southwestern Louisiana
3-21	Sam Houston
3-22	Nicholls State

Track

3-21	@ College Station Relays

Golf

3-22	@Bear Creek Intercol.

DEMON BOX

Southwest Texas (60)

Oatis 3-10 2-3 8, Tate 0-5 0-0 0, Ferrell 2-5 3-3 7, Tilghman 4-15 2-4 10, Jones 1-8 0-0 2, Heiber 2-9 4-4 8, Gurnell 1-3 0-2 2, Bolner 2-5 2-2 6, Ortiz 8-13 1-3 17. Totals 23-73 14-21 60.

Lady Demons (66)

Hill 6-13 7-8 19, Hayes 4-7 0-0 8, Penny 1-5 4-5 6, Thibodeaux 0-0 0-0 0, Washer 1-6 0-1 2, Blankenship 1-4 0-0 2, Symes 0-1 0-0 0, Pearrie 2-2 6-7 10, Moore 7-15 5-7 19. Totals 22-53 22-28 60.

Halftime-NSU 26, SWT 25. 3-point goals-SWT 0-2 (Ferrell 0-2), NSU 0-2 (Penny 0-1, Washer 0-1). Rebounds-SWT 50 (Heiber 8), NSU 42 (Moore 10). Assists-SWT 11 (Oatis, Bolner 4), NSU 15 (Penny 8). Total fouls-SWT 23, NSU 17. Fouled out-Oatis, Ortiz (SWT). A-1236.

Lady Demons (58)

Hill 3-11 0-3 6, Hayes 4-13 5-7 13, Penny 0-2 1-1 1, Thibodeaux 0-0 2-2 2, Washer 3-9 0-0 6, Blankenship 5-10 5-6 16, Moore 7-13 0-3 14, Pearrie 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 22-60 13-22 58.

Stephen F. Austin (77)

Hairgrove 2-7 0-0 4, Martin 2-2 0-0 4, Spencer 1-3 0-0 2, Jackson 5-15 0-1 10, Tillis 5-10 3-4 13, Corn 11-15 0-2 22, Davis 4-13 7-8 15, Peay 1-6 0-1 2, Parker 0-11 5-8 5. Totals 31-82 15-24 74.

Halftime-SFA 36, NSU 20. 3-point goals-NSU 1-4 (Washer 0-2, Blankenship 1-2), SFA 0-0. Rebounds-NSU 45 (Hayes 11), SFA 56 (Davis 11), Assists-NSU 16 (Penny 7), SFA 20 (Hairgrove 14). Total fouls-NSU 22, SFA 24. Fouled out-Hairgrove (SFA). A-2756.

Demons take College Classic

By KARI BELVIN
Staff Writer

The Northwestern Demons entered the College Classic tournament Friday night against Centenary and emerged from the game with their five-game winning streak increased to six by tromping the Gents 7-1. The streak finally ended on Saturday, however, as Northeast presented the Demons with an 11-2 loss. Undaunted, the Demons proceeded to win their next four games and take the College Classic tournament.

The first team to fall was Louisiana Tech, 4-3 victims on Saturday afternoon. Next in line were the Grambling Tigers, who went down 7-5 late Saturday. These victories set up an NSU-NLU rematch on Sunday. The Demons took the first game 2-1, with Steve Smith picking up his second win of the season and Troy Conkle getting his first save. The two combined for a six-hitter and stopped five NLU baserunners in their tracks.

The championship game started off badly for the Demons as NLU tallied a quick 2-0 lead going into the fourth inning. The Demons came roaring back in the fourth with a five-run scoring bonanza highlighted by Mickey Mondello's three-run homer. The game had been tied moments before on a single by Scotty Stafford which scored Kyle Shade, on with a double, and Mark Lipa. Mondello also contributed a triple in the seventh which scored three runs. This performance gained Mondello the tournament MVP award.

Troy Conkle started the game for the Demons and allowed both NLU runs, only one earned, before bowing out to shortstop-reliever Mitch Deshotels. Deshotels allowed four runs in the remainder of the game and NLU did not score again, earning him his first collegiate pitching win.

"We played six games in three days and got some clutch wins," said Demon head coach Jim Wells. "To battle back like we did was phenomenal. It's impressive to sweep NLU since they had just hammered us a day earlier."

Three other Northwestern players joined Mondello on the all-tournament team: second baseman Daniel Tomlin, third baseman Troy Conkle and pitcher Dale Reich, who picked up both Demon victories on Saturday.

Earlier in the week, the Demon baseball team had surged into its Tuesday doubleheader on a winning streak against Baptist Christian College. Demon baseball fans were not disappointed as the team increased its winning streak to four in a row by sweeping the doubleheader from Baptist Christian, 11-1 and 10-0.

In only one meeting last year, the Demons topped Baptist Christian, 4-2. Baptist Christian, which was last year's National Small College Association champion, saw its record slip to 2-4, while Northwestern upped its season totals to 6-11.

The first game of the afternoon began an offensive barrage by the Demons which was to last throughout both games. First baseman Mark Lipa, making his first start of the season at that position, set the tone for the contest by cranking a three-run dinger in the bottom of the first after Baptist Christian had scored a single run in the top of the inning. Left fielder Steve Smith followed Lipa's homer with a solo shot of his own, and the Demons never looked back. The scoring continued in the second, fourth, and fifth innings before the game was halted by the ten-run rule. Lipa and Smith added to their hit totals by contributing doubles. Lipa finished the game with six RBIs and Smith with two.

Lefty Rick Paschal got the win for the Demons in the first game by striking out seven and allowing only five hits. Daniel Tomlin wracked up three singles for Northwestern.

The second game was marked by a bit of history as the Demon pitching staff recorded its first no-hitter in 20 years and only the fifth in school history.

Senior righty Steve Smith, who had played left field in the first game, pitched five innings of the second game, combining with Troy Conkle, who finished up the sixth, and final, inning. The lone Baptist Christian player to reach base was Perry Norcross, who walked in the fourth off Smith. The second game was halted by the ten-run rule as the first had been.

Smith, an All-Southland Conference outfielder last season, had 11 strikeouts, whiffing the side in the fifth. He allowed only two flies beyond the infield. Conkle fanned two in the top of the sixth before the Demons clinched the game, and the doubleheader, by scoring their tenth run on a passed ball in the bottom of the inning.

Neither pitcher in game two knew of his assignment until just before the first game. The two were selected to help bolster an injury-riddled Northwestern pitching staff.

"Steve has come through for us all season and last year at the plate," said Head Coach Jim Wells. "He had some pitching experience in junior college, and we had to give our starters a rest, so we decided to give him a try, hoping he could be effective. If only all of my moves worked out so well."

The hit parade in the nightcap was punctuated by a three-run blast from DH Brett Balcerak in the first inning, an inning which saw the Demons cross the plate eight times. Right fielder Kyle Shade had three hits, including a double, and had three RBIs.

For the season thus far, the Demon offense is being led by Smith who boasts a .344 batting average, a .508 slugging percentage and 16 RBIs. Three other Demon starters have batting averages over .300—third baseman Troy Conkle (.311), DH Brett Balcerak (.310) and right fielder Kyle Shade (.308). First baseman Gerard Sharko has contributed 12 RBIs to go along with his .273 batting average.

Since moving from second base to shortstop, sophomore Mitch Deshotels has yet to commit an error in eight games.

Northwestern remained at home for a March 11 contest against Arkansas-Little Rock. The Demons topped the Trojans 5-1 for their fifth straight win. Pitchers Jermaine Trahan and Glenn Maynor combined to hold UALR to only one run and seven hits with the victory nod going to Maynor (1-1).

Brett Balcerak began the scoring for Northwestrn by nailing a two-run homer in the bottom of the second, his fourth of the year. The plate-crossing continued on Kyle Shade's run-scoring double in the third and Mitch Deshotels' two-run single in the sixth.

The only Trojan run came in the eighth on a double by Terrance Conners.

Northwestern will try to continue its streak tonight as the Wildcats of Louisiana College come calling. Game time is 7 p.m. at Brown-Stroud Field. Southland Conference play resumes for the Demons this weekend at Southwest Texas.

Demon relays win at home

Northwestern State used its traditional strength in the relay races Wednesday to headline a five-team men's field at the Northwestern Relays 10-K Invitational track and field meet.

In the unscored outdoor debut for all teams, the Demons won four of five relays and stacked up eight first places amoung 18 events. McNeese state was second with five firsts while Northeast had three and Grambling two. Louisiana Tech failed to win any events.

The Lady Demons won two relays in school record times while NLU captured six firsts in 17 events to highlight the six-team women's competition.

Fred Thompson anchored three of the winning Demon relays – the 4x200 in 1:25.89, the 4x100 in 41.35 and the 4x400 in 3:16.83 – and ran on the fourth winning foursome, the sprint medley team (3:24.32). Clarence Walters also ran on all four winning units.

Northwestern's other wins came in the shot put, where Ryan Martin threw 52-4; the long jump with J.J. Eldridge going 22-9 1/4; the 10,000m, with Damien Rosado running a 31:51.55; and the 5000m, as Kerry Gray clocked a 15:35.21.

The Lady Demons won the 4x100 in 47.50 and the 4x200 in 1:40.24. Marlene Garner, Rhonda Ellis and Regina Shaw ran on both record-setting teams.

McNeese's men and women each won five events. The Cowboys got firsts from Kirk Meche in the high jump at 6-10, Darin Stewart in the javelin at 201-3 1/2, Chris Parker in the pole vault at 15-1, Phillip Lewis in the 110m hurdles at 14.55 and Frankie Jenkins in the 400m hurdles at 52.95.

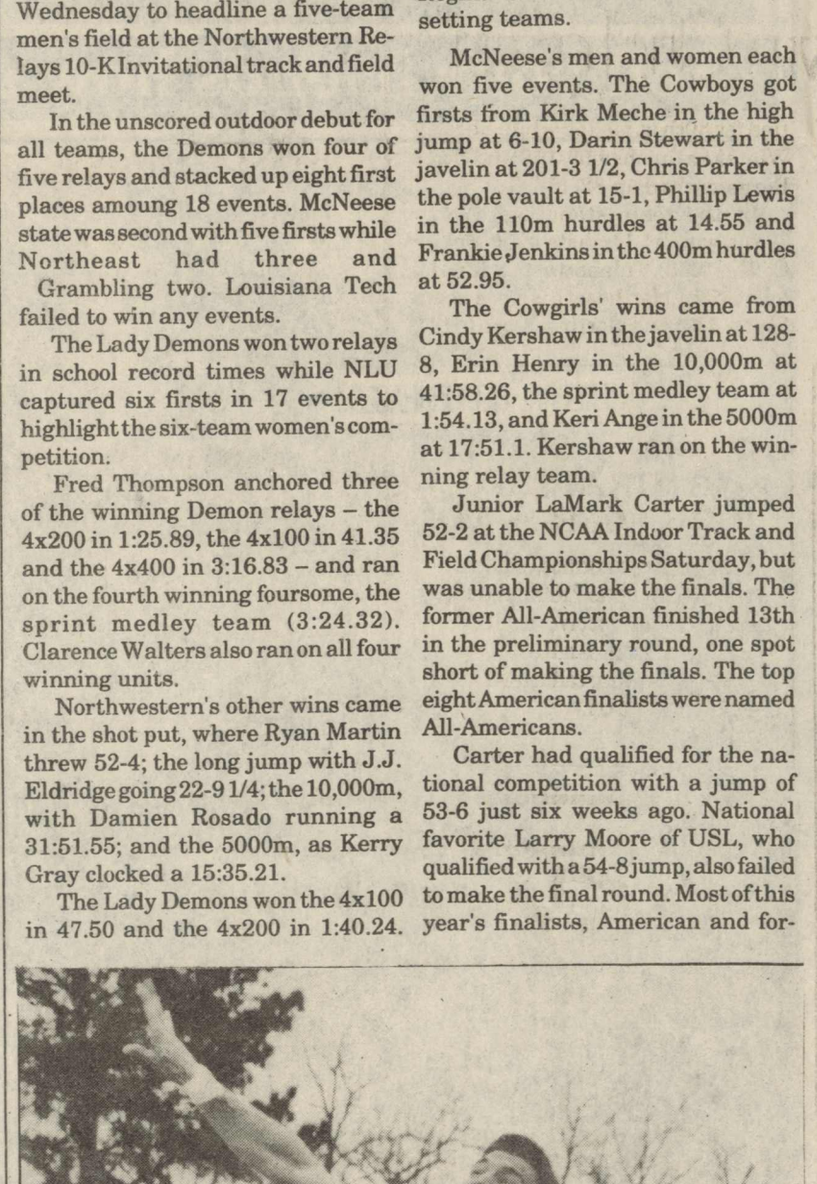
The Cowgirls' wins came from Cindy Kershaw in the javelin at 128-8, Erin Henry in the 10,000m at 41:58.26, the sprint medley team at 1:54.13, and Keri Ange in the 5000m at 17:51.1. Kershaw ran on the winning relay team.

Junior LaMark Carter jumped 52-2 at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday, but was unable to make the finals. The former All-American finished 13th in the preliminary round, one spot short of making the finals. The top eight American finalists were named All-Americans.

Carter had qualified for the national competition with a jump of 53-6 just six weeks ago. National favorite Larry Moore of USL, who qualified with a 54-8 jump, also failed to make the final round. Most of this year's finalists, American and foreign, are expected to make an appearance at the Olympics in Barcelona.

Other Demon finishers were: Clifford Paul, fifth, shot put; Robert Wright, sixth, shot put; Scott Hanegan, fifth, high jump; Chad Barrios, sixth, high jump; Shane Culver, third, javelin; Derek Dieterich, fifth, javelin; Chad Barrios, fourth, long jump; Keith poirier, third, pole vault; Ryan martin, second, discus; Robert Wright, sixth, discus; Rene coronado, second, 10,000m; Tim Rosas, third, 10,000m; Les McMullen, second, steeplechase; Red O'Laughlin, third, steeplechase; Al Hernandez, fourth, steeplechase; Steve Logsdon, fourth, 110m hurdles; distance medley relay, third; Clinton Williams, fifth, 400m hurdles.

Other Lady Demon finishers were: Helen Williams, third, long jump; Shawayna Washington, fourth, long jump; Janice Miller, tird, high jump; Tiffany Freddie, fourth, high jump; Helen Williams, fourth, javelin; Tiffany Freddie, sixth, javelin; Becky Boykin, fourth, discus; Karen Allemand, fifth, discus; Carla Davison, second, 800m; Karen Current, third, 800m; Tiffany Freddie, third, 100m hurdles; distance medley relay team, second; 4x400 relay team, third.



Northwestern took three of the six top places in the men's shot put at the Northwestern Relays 10K Invitational Wednesday.

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Lady Demons finish second in SLC

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Northwestern State's Lady Demons finished out their 1991-92 season Saturday with a 77-58 loss to Stephen F. Austin in the championship game of the Southland Conference tournament.

Northwestern entered the tournament seeded second, having already placed second in the regular season after being predicted to place fifth. Their seeding had allowed them a first-round bye, and they reached the finals with a 66-60 victory over Southwest Texas.

The Lady Demons showed a blistering defense against the Lady Bobcats, holding them to just 32 percent shooting. The first half ended with NSU ahead by just one, but the Lady Demons opened the game up in the second half, running up a 12-point lead. Southwest Texas pulled to a 60-60 tie with 3:07 left, and then Northwestern pulled away to ice the game.

All-SLC players Kim Hill and Anika Moore each scored 19ponts and Mona Pearrie came off the bench with another 10. Moore also led with 10 rebounds. The Lady Demons were sharp from the free throw line, dropping 22 of 28 shots.

"We weren't very sharp for the first 10 minutes," said coach James Smith. "But we kept playing tough defense and eventually the shots began to drop."

Northwestern started off tough in the championship game, keeping the game close for the first give minutes. SFA took over for good when Anika More, Kim Hill and Darla Washer all were forced to the bench in foul trouble. The Lady 'Jacks were up by 16 at the half, and repulsed a Lady Demon run at the start of the second half to preserve the win.

Tammy Blankenship led the Lady Demons with 16 points and Morre and Becca Hayes each had 13. Hayes also had 11 rebounds.

Northwestern finished the season with a 21-8 record. They had hoped for a bid to the National Invitational Tounament, but didn't get picked

Kim Hill was named to the All-SLC first team, and Anika Moore to the second team. Darla Washer was given an Honorable mention.

Alpha Phi Alpha would like to congratulate the following initiates:

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Softball falls to No.13 South Carolina

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Northwestern's Lady Demon softball team split a conference doubleheader with Northeast and lost and tied in another with No. 13 South Carolina to bring their record to 15-9-1 for this young season.

Northeast, 16-13 overall and leading the Southland Conference at 4-2, won Tuesday's opener 3-1, scoring the winning run in the fifth inning after a Lady Demon error. Northwestern had tied the game at one in the third inning when Amy Grisham scored on a groundout by catcher Rhonda Rube. Senior Nancy Percle took the loss in the firs game, evening her record at 4-4. The Lady Demons left 10 baserunners through the game.

Shannon Bolin slapped a one-out single in the bottom of the sixth in the nightcap to score Rhonda Rube. Winning pitcher Claudia Percle (5-1) allowed only three hits and struck out four.

The twinbill left Northwestern 1-3 in the Southland, having already dropped a pair to Nicholls State before Spring Break.

South Carolina, ranked second in the South Region to Northwestern's sixth, opened Wednesday's doubleheader with a score in the first and two more in the third. Northwestern put up their only run in the fifth when Shannon Bolin singled Ashley Grisham home. After the score, the Lady Demons left the bases loaded. They stranded 18 baserunners throughout the day.

Newcomer Kristi Parcel took the loss, dropping her record to 3-1. Nancy Percle took over in the third, but couldn't bring the game around.

The second game was called after the sixth inning due to darkness, still a scoreless match. Claudia Percle allowed only three hits in the nightcap, and left five Lady Gamecock runners on base.

"We had our chances and we hit the ball," said coach Rickey McCalister of his Lady Demons, who outhit USC 14-11 over the day. "We didn't hit at the right times. Fortunately, we played very solid defense in the second game or we would have gotten beat." The Lady Demons had committed three errors in the first game.

"We need to play hard," McCalister said. "We've got to improve our fielding and that means better concentration and intensity."

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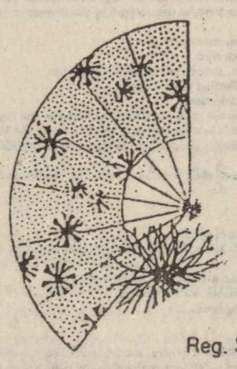

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Tennis players win St. Pats tourney

Senior Vicki Sims and freshman Emily Nichols of Northwestern State won their singles flights at the Nicholls State St. Patrick's Day Invitational women's tennis tournament Saturday.

Neither Lady Demon dropped a set as Sims won the No. 2 flight and Nichols to the No. 4 division. Sims lost only seven games, beating Jennifer Cottrell of East Texas State 6-2, 6-0, Sally Calonge of Centenary 6-1, 6-0, and Krisztina Vasadi if Nicholls State 6-4, 6-0.

Nichols whipped Tara Boudreaux of Nicholls State 6-0, 6-0, beat Centenary's Heidi Zimmerman 6-4, 6-4, and won 6-2, 7-5 over East Texas State's Malissa Thompson.

Northwestern's Katerina Ristic won twice in the No. 3 flight, beating East Texas State's Kirsteen Reeder 6-2, 6-0 and Keelie Hawkins of Centenary 4-6, 7-6, 6-1 before losing 6-3, 6-1 to Irina Stoilova of Nicholls State.

In doubles, Nichols and Karen Bacon won two of three matches.

The Lady Demons will make their first home appearance in nearly a month Wednesday when Oklahoma City visits for a 3 p.m. match. Northwestern also hosts USL Friday at 3 p.m. and opens Southland Conference play Saturday at home in a 1 p.m. match against Sam Houston State.

Golf team takes sixth at New Orleans

Greg Robertson's fourth-place individual finish Tuesday led Northwestern State to sixth place in an 18-team field in the University of New Orleans Intercollegiate Invitational golf tournament.

The Demons moved up one spot form seventh in the final round of the two-day, 36-hole event, despite an overnight rain and passage of a cold front which sent scores soaring throughout the field.

North Texas won the team title with a 598 total although the Eagles shot 14 strokes higher Tuesday, carding a 306 team total.

Northwestern's Tuesday total of 312 was 10 strokes higher than its opening round. Robertson led the way with a 74 for a 149 total, five over par at Eastover Country Club.

Dean Sterling was the next highest Demon finisher with a 14th place tie at 76-152. Jim Rodgers was tied for 30th at 80-155 while Barclay Whitaker finished 82-158 and Scott Bergeron had an 82-159.

In the team standings, North Texas won by 11 shots over Mobile College (609). Tulane was third (611), followed by Northeast (612), Jackson State (613) and Northwestern (614).

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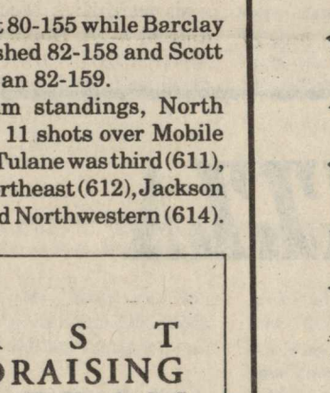

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ARTICLE IV—MEDIA BOARD

Section 1.0 Purpose and Authority
1.1 The Media Board of Northwestern State University shall serve as the advisory/selection committee for all Student Media. It shall in no way act as a censoring agent, unless otherwise specified in this document.

Section 2.0 Membership
2.1 The Media Board shall consist of:
2.1.1 Chairman— Vice President of External Affairs of Northwestern State University. Votes only to break tie.
2.1.2 Vice Chairman— SGA President.
2.13 Member— Designee of University President, cannot be advisor to any student media.
2.1.4 Member— Head, Department of Language and Communications.
2.15 Member— Designee of Head, Department of Language and Communications, cannot be advisor to any student media
2.1.6 Member— Student with a major associated with media and/or experience requisite: appointed by SGA President, with approval of the senate; from nominations by the Head, Department of Language and Communications, cannot be editor-in-chief of any student media.
2.1.7 Member— Student appointed as indicated in Article IV, Section 2.1.6.
2.1.8 Member— Student appointed as indicated in Article IV, Section 2.1.6.
2.1.9 Member— Student appointed as indicated in Article IV, Section 2.1.6.

Section 3.0 Powers and Duties
3.1 The powers and duties of the Media Board shall be as follows:
3.1.1 To recommend the advisor of each publication and the radio station to the University President.
3.1.2 To select and present to the Student Senate for approval all editors-in-chief and managers of student publications and the radio station according to the guidelines mentioned herein.
3.13 To provide a forum for issues related to policies concerning student media.
3.1.4 To make suitable recommendations to the President of the University and/or the SGA.

Section 4.0 Student Media
4.1 The official Student Media of Northwestern State University will consist of:
4.1.1 Current Sauce— Newspaper
4.1.2 Potpourri— Yearbook
4.1.3 Argus— Literary Magazine
4.1.4 KNWD-FM— Radio Station
4.2 The student media will receive their funding through the Student Government Association.
43 The editors-in-chief and the general manager will be responsible for maintaining publications and broadcast, respectively, of the best possible quality.
4.4 Editors-in-chief and the general manager will be responsible to adhering to the guidelines set in these Media Board Bylaws.
4.5 A representative from the Current Sauce will attend all Student Senate meetings, and the minutes of each meeting will be printed in the Current Sauce.

Section 5.0 Qualifications
5.1 An applicant for position of editor-in-chief or general manager of any of the Student Media in Section 4.0 must:
5.1.1 Be a full-time undergraduate at Northwestern State University at the time of application, and be enrolled as a full-time undergraduate throughout his/her term.
5.1.2 Have a 2.0 cumulative GPA at the time of application and earn a 2.0 GPA each semester during his/her term.
5.1.3 Be in good academic and disciplinary standing with the university at the time of application and maintain that standing th ughout hisJher term.
5.1.4 Have completed at least 45 credit hours as determined by the Office of the Registrar.
5.1.5 Not serve, during hislher term, in any other position at this University in which he/she will receive a scholarship which comes from Student Association Fees.
5.1.6 Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of editor-in-chief or general manager, shall file an application with the Student Media Board containing the names of the proposed Business Manager and the other most important staff members. The Media Board shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position in which he/she has been appointed.
5.2 The applicant for position of Current Sauce editor-in-chief must meet the following requirements:
5.2.1 Applicant must have served on the Current Sauce writing staff at least one semester prior to selection.
5.2.2 Applicant must have completed Journalism 2510 (News Writing I) and Journalism 3080 (Editing) before hislher term as editor. The applicant must have also taken Journalism 3040 (Communications Law) or enroll in and pass the course during the fall semester of his/her term, as determined by the Registrar. If the applicant drops or fails the course during his/her term, he/she will be removed from the position.
5.3 The applicant for position of Potpourri editor-in-chief must meet the following requirements:
5.3.1 Applicant must have served on the Potpourri staff at least one semester prior to selection.
5.3.2 Applicant must have completed Journalism 2510 (News Writing I) and Journalism 3080 (Editing) before his/her term as editor. The applicant must have also taken Journalism 3040 (Communications Law) or enroll in and pass the course during the fall semester of his/her term, as determined by the Registrar. If the applicant drops or fails the course during hisJher term, he/she will be removed from the position.
5.4 The applicant for position of Argus editor-in-chief must meet the following requirements:
5.4.1 Applicant must have served on Argus staff at least one semester prior to selection.
5.4.2 Applicant must have completed at least 6 hours in English with 25 average, as determined by the Registrar.
5.5 The applicant for position of KNWD-FM General Manager must meet the following requirements:
5.5.1 Applicant must have served on KNWD staff at least one semester prior to selection.
5.5.2 Applicant must have completed Mass Communications Practicum 1980, in the radio area, as determined by the Registrar.
5.6 An editor-in-chief or general manager will be removed from office if he/she fails to meet the requirements set by the Media Board Bylaws or the University.
5.7 If the senate rejects a recommendation, from the Media Board, of editor-in-chief or general manager, the recommendation will be sent back to the Media Board for reconsideration, at which time, another recommendation will be made.
5.8 In the absence of a qualified or acceptable candidate for the position of editor-in-chief or general manager, the Media Board may recommend to the senate the individual who best fulfills the qualifications.

Section 6.0 Media Board Meetings
6.1 The procedures of the Media Board shall be in accordance with Roberts Rules of Order.
6.2 The Administrative Assistant of the SGA or his/her designee will attend each Media Board meeting to take minutes. A copy of these minutes must be submitted to the Senate and the Media Board members.
6.3 The Media Board will hold meetings when deemed necessary by the Chairman with at least a one week notice.
6.4 A quorum of Media Board members must be present at each meeting (quorum will be 7 members).
6.5 Media Board meetings will comply with the State of Louisiana's open meeting laws.

Section 7.0 Scholarships
7.1 The Potpourri editor-in-chief, the Current Sauce editor-in-chief, and the KNWD-FM general manager shall each receive a full scholarship including tuition, student self assessed fees, a double room, and a 19A meal plan for the fall and spring semesters. Summer scholarships for editors, managers, and staff will be determined by the Media Board with approval of the senate.
7.1.1 The Argus editor shall receive a scholarship equal to one-half that of a full scholarship as mentioned above.
7.1.2 If for any reason, an editor or manager is unable to complete his/her term, the scholarship recipient must refund his / her scholarship for said semester that the position is vacated if so specified by a two-thirds vote of the senate.
7.2 The Potpourri shall receive no more than five full-time scholarships, including that of the editor-in-chief
7.3 The Current Sauce shall receive no more than five full-time scholarships, including that of the editor-in- chief
7.4 KNWD-FM shall receive no more than three full-time scholarships, including that of the general manager.
7.5 The Argus shall receive no more than one full-time scholarship, including that of the editor.

Section 8.0 Budgets
8.1 The editor, in conjunction with his/her student publication advisor, shall submit a proposed budget for approval to the Senate at the beginning of each semester when said budget will take effect.
8.2 The Media Board shall work with the SGA Treasurer and/or the Department of Finance when any student media budget is being reviewed or questioned.

Section 9.0 Censorship
9.1 No individual, except the editor of the publication or the general manager of the radio station, shall be allowed to censor any student media, as long as each publication or broadcast adheres to all Federal laws and regulations that govern such media.

Section 10.0 Removal
10.1 No editor-in-chief or general manager can be removed from his/her position by the Media Board without the approval of two-thirds of the senate unless otherwise stated herein.
10.2 The Media Board may remove any staff member, other than those mentioned in Section 10.1, of any student media with a two-thirds vote of the Media Board.
10.3 All appeals to Media Board policy are to be heard by the Student Supreme Court.

Section 11.0 Amendments
11.1 Any amendment to Article IV—Media Board must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the senate.

Constitutional Amendment

ARTICLE IX — RATIFICATION

Section 1.0 Approval
1.4 Upon ratification of this constitution, all Bylaws may be amended with a favorable vote of two-thirds of the senate, except for Article II, Section 4.0 Scholarships and Section 5.0 Student Association Fees of the SGA Bylaws.

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■ Midterm grades for all Natchitoches campus dormitory students will be mailed to their NSU Post Office boxes by March 23, 1992.

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EDITORIAL

Your vote does count

Next week is election week at Northwestern. Student Government Association's executive officers and senators-at-large will be decided. Included will be the new Media Board rules, a constitutional amendment and Student Activities Board representatives.

The question that comes to mind is: Does my vote count?

The answer is: Yes.

The SGA is our elected body of representatives. We elect them to lead the school and to make important decisions about tough issues that effect Northwestern and us.

We decide who will 'run the show,' and in the past, we have made good choices and bad ones. But the most important point is it is our choice.

Many are upset with SGA for its lack of leadership and its scandalous aura. Many want to throw out the "rascals." Now's your chance. Vote.

Your vote does count. It may just be one vote, but it's your vote. You get to decide who you want to be president, vice president, senator-at-large and SAB representative.

Your voice is heard. In the Republican presidential nomination race this year, thousands are sending a message to President Bush by voting for Pat Buchanan. Not many people have voted for Buchanan, and he hasn't won a primary, but enough people have voiced their opinion to make Bush listen.

You can make the SGA listen if you are tired of the mess that has gone on behind the scenes and also tired of nothing getting done.

Send SGA a message. Let them know you want the truth. Let them know you want things done. Let them know you are tired of the corruption and "politicking." Let them know by voting.

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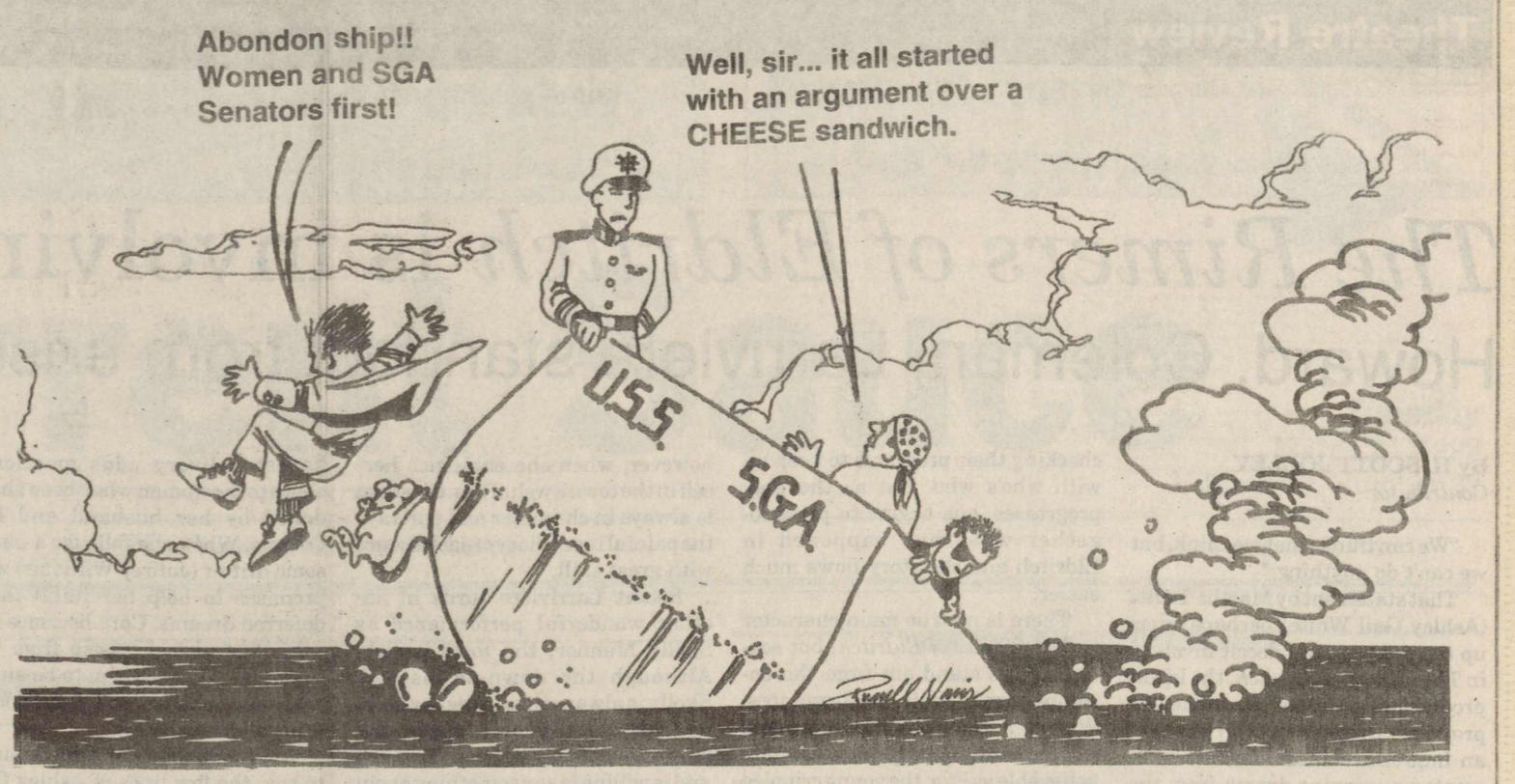


Letters to the Editor
Lisa N. Landry
& Jason Matthews

NSU Police provided no help in court case

Before the readers assume that this is another letter bashing the University Police, let us assure you that this has nothing to do with their widely talked about incompetency, their copious ticket writing, or their general failure to please the students of NSU. No, this letter is more personal. In fact, it is written mainly so that we could let a little steam out, but we also want to inform our peers about the attitudes of certain people in the NSU police department, just in case you may be forced to deal with them one day.

In fairness to the department, this particular incident we will discuss only involves a few police officers and office workers. Many members of the department have been helpful to us in this situation in the past.

Currently, we are involved in a court case involving possession of stolen property, which we filed on November 4, 1991. For the past few months, however, we have remained in the dark about the case. When we would go to the police station to ask questions, we were routinely told by Doug Prescott, the investigator, not to worry and to let him handle everything. So we did as he said. The only piece of information we could get out of him was the initial court date for the arraignment. After the suspect missed this first arraignment date, we called the Natchitoches Parish court, where Mrs. Rachal informed us that she could not issue a bench warrant or give him another arraignment date until she got the suspect's address and phone number. We told her that we would call the NSU police and have them give her the information. When we called the campus police, Prescott once again told us that he would handle it. Sensing that it would not be done, we called NSU information (which is public information), and received the information. She asked us to call back the next week, and she would tell us the next court date. She also informed us that we could attend to hear the plea.

On February 24, 1992, the suspect pleaded not guilty, and another court date was set for the trial. On March 11, 1992 we went to the NSU police department, looking for information on the trial. We were told we could not gain access to our own case file without a subpoena, which we later learned from a Natchitoches lawyer was absolutely untrue. We had been given copies of statements from this file earlier in the year, so we could not understand why we could not get the other statements at this time. We were told that we would not need a lawyer, since the District Attorney had a copy of all the files. Granted, we were asking basic questions of Prescott, such as "Can we talk to the DA before the court date?" and "What will happen at the trial?." For the third time, we were told not to worry about it, and Prescott advised us to "just show up for the trial."

During the incident, Officer Dale, Sandra Morrow and a student worker were behind the front desk area of the station. As our discussion continued, we were made to feel imbecilic by Prescott by the questions we asked and the assumptions we made, these three aforementioned people were laughing and giggling at out lack of knowledge in the law system. We were both extremely angry and annoyed. We could get no information out of Prescott, and people were actually laughing at our ignorance! Neither of us professes to know anything about the legal process, but this was ridiculous. We daresay that these people could name the muscles of the body and their functions, or trace the flow of blood through a cat's arteries and veins, but never would we laugh if someone asked us these things. In many jobs, people are required to answer the same questions repeatedly, but they have enough integrity to use professionalism to answer the question with respect to the individual, realizing that it is not the same person asking the same questions over and over again.

We take back what we said at the beginning; this is an attempt to bash the University Police, but not menial reasons. Lack of cooperation, interest, and especially professionalism are not menial in our eyes. If the department is to be incompetent, at least let them be incompetent with professionalism. We have never been so humiliated in our lives, and it was by people who are supposed to be there to help us, the students. Let this be a fair warning to anyone who has to deal with the NSU police department. You may be ignorant about law procedures, but if other people in that profession laugh at you and humiliate you for it, then they are far more ignorant than you.

Letters to the Editor
Randall Jones

Munsen for president; Andrews needs to clean up act

I would like to applaud Tasha Munsen for making an attempt to remove Beth Gowland from office. If Ms. Gowland does not fulfill her responsibilities to the Northwestern student body, she should be removed promptly. If the SGA were a *real* job, I am sure Ms. Gowland would have been unemployed by now. I also find it incredible that there is a "scholarship" for SGA officers in the first place. There are thousands of students that come to Northwestern to learn, not play juvenile political games, that could use a 3/4 paid scholarship for tuition, room and board. I understand Ms. Munsen's frustration with the SGA, and I greatly respect her honorable resignation. If the others involved (Mr. Krull and Ms. Gowland) were half as honorable as Ms. Munsen, they would have resigned long ago.

I was greatly amused by Mr. Krull's statement/defense that this was "...highly ludicrous and obviously an organized effort for someone else's political gain..." What is there to gain politically at NSU besides an overly generous scholarship? It disturbs me to think that these lost souls believe that the SGA is a real political arena, and that we are "represented" by them. I believe Ms. Munsen's claim that our university is "governed" by "children pretending to be grown-up crooked politicians." And where was Mr. Andrews, the SGA president, during all this? In Texas, at a conference they say, but it seems to me these types of games have been going on longer than we were led to believe. By the way, Mr. Andrews, how much do *you* get "paid" to "lead" the SGA anyway? And was your trip to Texas paid for by our university?

This is my fourth year at NSU, and I have yet to see our SGA do anything important or worthwhile for our university. It has always seemed to me that the SGA, in general, represents only a small group who seem to overrate their importance and status within our university. I feel this incident only illustrates the need for major reform in the SGA. We need an SGA that will represent ALL the students and do it well.

Mr. Andrews' said "I am sorry the students had to go through this." This statement sounds to me as though "the students" were below the SGA in some way or that we are to be protected like children. Mr. Andrews, I assume you and the other SGA officers are students here as well, and I know I am and I am very sorry we, "the students," had to go through this. Mr. Krull and Ms. Gowland, if you have any honor left, I call on you to resign now. Mr. Andrews, clean up *your* act and *our* SGA, or resign as well. Ms. Munsen, I hope you consider running for SGA president, you have my vote.

Letters to the Editor
Scott Andrews

SGA president defends organization

Due to recent allegations of poor leadership, I am informing the students on what the Student Government Association has done for them this year under Treasurer Todd Martin's, Vice President Beth Gowland's and my administration. We have accomplished very much and have many long-term programs still in the works, with senators advantageously working on them, under our supervision. The SGA record speaks for itself:

- Co-sponsored Homecoming and the Homecoming Court.
- Provided a Date Rape Seminar to educate both male and female students.
- Co-sponsored the SGA-SAB Campus Leadership Workshop in which all campus organizations were invited to attend in order to hear a guest speaker on working together and on various leadership skills.
- Passed a campus No smoking Policy. Waiting on approval from the university and are working with housing on dorm implementation.
- Helped sponsor Circle-K go to district conference.
- Provided food for Career Day and Graduate Day.
- Provided Student Phone Directory in the Fall and Spring semesters.
- Declared "Stand Up at Turpin Stadium Night" for the NSU-NLU football game in order to encourage students to stand up and support the Demons.
- Sent gift to injured NSU football player Bill Britt on behalf of the students.
- Declared the last home football game as "Spirit of Northwestern Band Day" in support of the second largest but best band in the state of Louisiar ..
- Recognized former SGA President, Commissioner of Education, and Lt. Governor Bill Dodd before his death in the Fall during his visit to our campus.
- Provided the Distinguished Lecture Series.
- Worked with Warrington Campus to enhance student awareness.
- Increased the appeals period on parking tickets from three to five days.
- Increased the check-out period on library books from two to three weeks.
- Submitted a proposal to the Curriculum Review Committee to implement a seven-year catalog system for students wishing to change their major (proposal is still in this university committee).
- Working on a proposal to install emergency call boxes at various spots on campus. These boxes would be linked directly to the police station for maximum student protection.

Submitted for Summer Commencement Exercises, but was rejected by the university committee.

- Allocated Club Sports funding to the Soccer Club, Bowling Club, Swamp Demons and the Flight Team in order to represent the students of NSU at their respective events.
- Implemented the Demon Service Award for outstanding Faculty/Staff showing outstanding service to the students. Awards have been given to:

Margie Huddleston—September
Clothilde Rains—September
Jerry Smith—October
Diana Bell—November
Julie McDonald—January
Alex Aichenger—February

- Started the Demon Discount Club in which businesses are encouraged to offer student discounts. These businesses will be signified by a flaming 'D' poster at their place of business. (The posters are being printed this week)
- Sponsored children to attend the Special Olympics.
- Organized voter registration drives on campus.
- Provide Emergency Student Loans for students the Student Union in room 309.
- Member of Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce. The SGA was informally recognized at this year's banquet for outstanding service to the students of NSU and the City of Natchitoches.
- Provide student representation at Natchitoches City Council meetings.
- Working on the ongoing dilemma of recycling.
- We have been meeting with Mayor Sampite and Waste Management on the most efficient and effective methods.
- Auditing various Student Assessed Fee organizations.
- Trust Fund committee allocated funds to create a computer center in the library and to Williamson Museum for display cases.
- Completed Media Board bylaws and other constitutional bylaws.
- Introduce the plastic mug plan to ARA in order to combat damage to the enviroment while also offering the students a discount on drinks.
- Introduced a plan to ARA which would provide the students access to concession stand items at NSU sporting events on their meal cards.
- Working with Dean Fulton on elimination of green fees for students at the Recreation Complex.
- Ran the SGA, SAB, Homecoming and Mr. and Miss NSU elections.
- Submitted designs for NSU parking stickers, 1993-94. Were successful in reducing the size of the 1992-93 stickers.
- Have consistently met with Mayor Sampite on various programs for the City and their benefit to NSU students.
- Represented student interests on the following university committees:
  - Alumni Board of Directors
  - Traffic Appeals
  - Traffic and Parking Committee
  - Students Come First Roundtable
  - Who's Who Selection Committee
  - Calendar Review Committee
  - Curriculum Review Committee
  - Disciplinary Board
  - Media Board
  - NSU 21st Century Task Force
  - Distinguished Lecture Series
  - Student Activities Board
- Represent student interests on the following state committees:
  - Council of Student Body Presidents
  - Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Trustees for Higher Education

As stated earlier, the Student Government's record speaks for itself.

Theatre Review

The Rimers of Eldritch is involving, but confusing

Howard, Coleman, Larriviere standout from ensemble with performances

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Contributor

"We can think what we think, but we can't do anything."

That statement by Martha Truitt (Ashley Gail White) perhaps sums up the mystery and deceit involved in *The Rimers of Eldritch*, the latest production of Northwestern theater program. Director Jack Wann and an impressive ensemble cast have created a gripping drama from the Lanford Wilson play.

The story concerns the people of Eldritch, a midwestern town that saw its life and spirit fade away with the coal industry that once supported it. The town's hardship has affected its people too, as most of the residents prefer to stay behind their doors and worry. Gossip flows freely in the town, most of it directed toward those who buck the status quo and want to leave the strangling clutches of Eldritch.

Vernon Carroll's sparse set conveys an eerie, detached feeling; whitewashed vines which cover everything lend credence to the idea that the town is slowly being choked to death. The stark white backdrop and other set pieces illustrate the accumulation of rime, or frost, which conceals the town's decay.

Wann's inventive direction energizes an already electric cast. Placing almost all the characters on stage at the same time, Wann creates a nervous mood: while one group is talking, the rest of the town watches from the shadows, an eerie metaphor for the withered spirit of Eldritch.

The play is not a linear sequence of events. Instead it jumps through time from scene to scene, a device which sometimes had the audience checking their programs to keep up with who's who. But as the play progresses, one begins to piece together what has happened in Eldritch and the story flows much easier.

There is no true main character in *The Rimers of Eldritch*, but several actors stand out from the ensemble with their performances. With her wide-eyed innocence and excited tone, Kim Howard is quite believable as Eva, the young crippled girl whose dreams take her beyond Eldritch.

It's an eerily enjoyable performance. And yes, all the fuss you've heard about the "intensity" of the play is true: be prepared.

Patty Breckenridge is almost unrecognizable under the makeup which transforms her into the elderly Mary Windrod, who seems to be clairvoyant as her dreams of murder eventually become reality. Playing the character with more than just a crooked back and a crotchety attitude, Breckenridge has a frightened urgency that reminds the audience of things to come.

Newcomer Leah Coleman is excellent as the attractive high school student Patsy Johnson. A teenager who can't wait to leave the confines of Eldritch, Patsy is always concerned with having fun and looking pretty. Her dreams begin to fade, however, when she entangles herself in the town's web of lies. Coleman is always in character and portrays the painful immediacy of adolescence with great skill.

Robert Larriviere turns in another wonderful performance as Skelly Mannor, the town pariah. Although the down-on-his-luck Skelly is always tipsy, crazy or both, he is perhaps the only person who sees the deterioration of Eldritch and is willing to say something about it. Unfortunately, no one is willing to listen. As always, Larriviere is entirely believable; his mannerisms and delivery never falter, making his character a pleasure to watch.

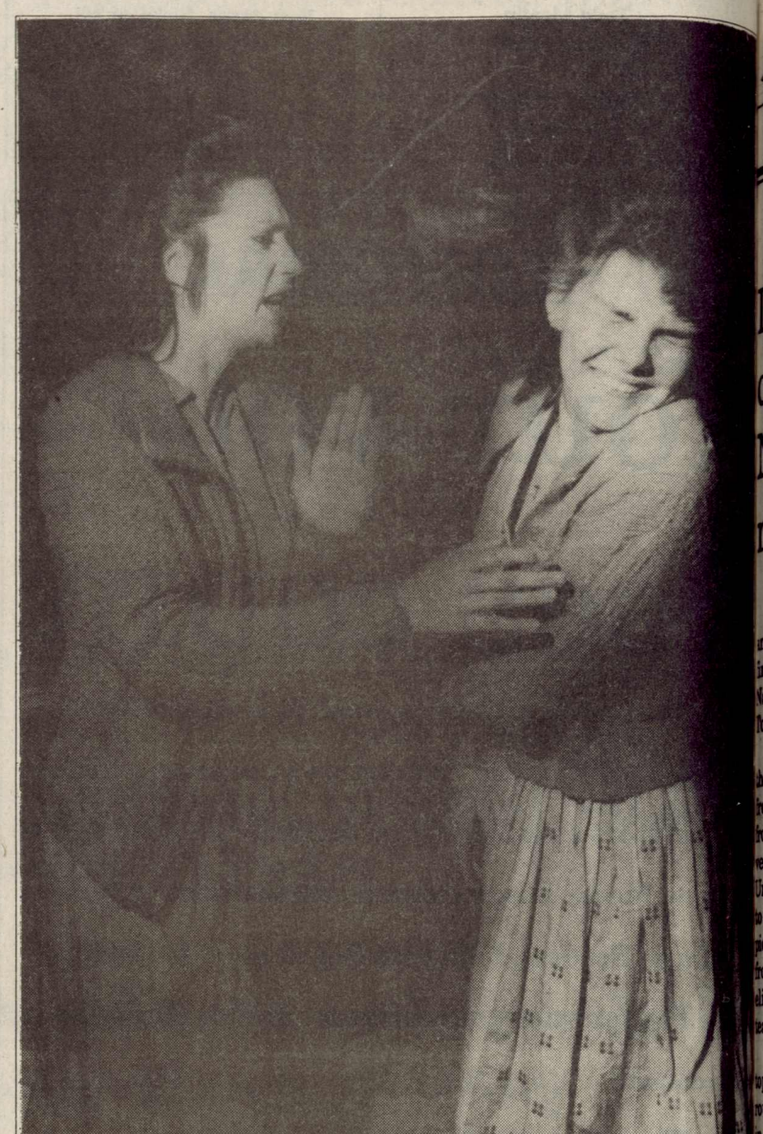
Melissa Trumble's Nelly Windrod is a great departure from her previous roles as bawdy comediennes. Burdened with the responsibilities of caring for her mother and running the family mill, Nelly is filled with anger. Trumble tinges that rage with a deep sadness which reflects the character's dissatisfaction with her lot in life. When she's not speaking, Trumble can always be seen crying in the shadows.

Another standout is Karen Breeding as Cora, the middle-aged owner of Eldritch's only café. Breeding's honest delivery adds emotional depth to the woman who's been abandoned by her husband and her dreams. When she falls for a handsome drifter (Joffrey Williams) who promises to help her fulfill those deferred dreams, Cora becomes the subject of vicious gossip from the townspeople, who seem to be angry with her because she may finally leave Eldritch behind.

Although they don't have much to say, the few lines of Ashley Gail White and April Brown are telling indeed. Playing old women who constantly observe Eldritch and its residents, the two offer commentary on various events and the sad state of the town. Brown and White don't see much action, but their opinions do provide clues to the often-puzzling plot. It is these two who embody the title, as they and others cast layers of rime over the town by not speaking out.

Overall, *The Rimers of Eldritch* is an involving but somewhat confusing play. Viewers should prepare themselves for the jarring time jumps — it's easy to get lost in the plot when it's not sequential. But that's probably the worst part about the production; once the audience gets past that, they're left with an excellent ensemble, Wann's clever direction and Carroll's foreboding set. It's an eerily enjoyable performance. And yes, all the fuss you've heard about the "intensity" of the play is true: be prepared.

The Rimers of Eldritch runs Thursday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Theatre West. Students and faculty are admitted free with ID, but should obtain their tickets well in advance as all of last week's shows were packed. For ticket information, call 357-5819.



The NSU Theatre's production of Lanford Wilson's *The Rimers of Eldritch* continues Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Theatre West. Wilson's intense, sometimes violent play, tells the story of a Midwestern town that tries to cover up a killing. Lynn Gilcrease (left) who plays Evelyn Jackson, is shown slapping Kim Howard, who plays Eva Jackson in one gripping scene.

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Milk Shakes	------	.95	1.50
Fresh Lemonade	.70	.85	1.00
Ice	------	.99	------
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Coke Float	1.25	-------	1.85

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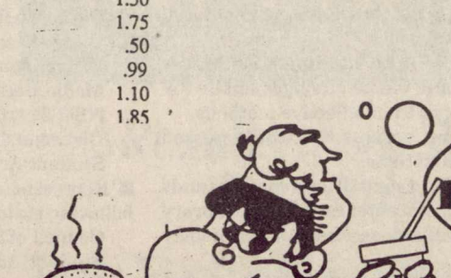

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80 YEARS

Current Sauce

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Northwestern State University

Debate team captures NSU's first national title

The debate team of Marcus Foote and Bryan Racer captured NSU's first national title in debate at the National Junior Division Debate Tournament in Kansas City.

Racer and Foote, both seniors in the Louisiana Scholars' College from Lafayette, defeated teams from Macalester College, the University of New Mexico and the University of Missouri-Kansas City to win the title. They won the championship on a 3-0 decision. The team from Missouri-Kansas City had eliminated the other two NSU teams in earlier elimination rounds.

The Racer-Foote team was the top seeded team in the elimination rounds after piling up an 8-0 record in the preliminary rounds.

NSU was among 50 colleges and universities in the tournament for teams in their first two years of college debate. The National Junior Tournament has been a stepping stone for teams aiming at an Open Division championship. Last year's national championship team from Kansas State won the National Junior Tournament two years ago.

NSU is the number two team in the nation in the Open Division behind UCLA.

All three NSU teams advanced to the elimination rounds. The team of Molly Hammond and Jason Trice, both freshmen in the Scholars' College, advanced to the quarterfinals. The team of Jason Foote, sophomore in the Scholars' College, and Sean Lemoine, a sophomore sociology major, made it as far as the semifinals.

"This shows how deep our program is," said NSU Director of Debate Todd Graham. "We had the top three seeded teams after the preliminary rounds and any of them could have won the tournament."

ALOST IN WASHINGTON

U.S. Senator J. Bennett Johnson (D-La.) talks with Northwestern President Robert Alost in the senate office building in Washington, D.C. after his testimony before the Subcommittee on Public Lands, National Parks and Forest of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee about the pending legislation on historic preservation.

Long faces theft charges

By STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Former Northwestern professor Bill Long was indicted in Federal court in Shreveport last week on nine counts of theft of government property and three counts of mail fraud after an investigation into the defunct Louisiana Research and Development Center.

If convicted of the charges, Long, the former director, could face a possible 100-year prison term.

A state-federal audit cited Long in 28 out of 48 findings against the center, linking him to at least $115,000 of the allegedly misspent funds.

"We couldn't hit him with everything. These are the allegations where we feel Bill Long personally benefited," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Mignonne Griffing in a statement to the Baton Rouge *Advocate*.

The case was handed over to the U.S. Attorney's office last March by Natchitoches Parish District Attorney Mike Henry.

"I sat down with the U.S. Attorney's office, and we determined that they had the better resources to investigate the case," said Henry in a statement to the Shreveport *Times*.

The center was shut down after questions were raised in 1989 about its expenditures. The LRDC got $1.2 million in federal money from Sept. 15, 1988, to Sept. 5, 1990, to train and find jobs for unemployed Louisiana workers.

The state was forced to reimburse the federal government with money raised through the sale of equipment at the center, and Northwestern purchased a television studio and satellite uplink.

LRDC was created by Long on the Natchitoches campus, where he was a faculty member. He resigned from the university on August 31, 1991.

Long was not arrested, but will be issued a summons to appear for arraignment.

Long, in a statement to the *Alexandria Daily Town Talk*, said, "I am innocent of these charges and I will defend myself in court. An indictment is not a criminal conviction. I have not had an opportunity to appear in court.

"When I do, I will be cleared. I did nothing wrong. This is politics at its very worst."

The nine counts of theft involve allegations that Long:

- Repaired his personal vehicle at LRDC expense.
- Received $120 per month for five months for local mileage in violation of state travel regulations.
- Used $5,239 in JTPA funds to settle a personal debt for a computer.
- Caused LRDC to purchase and use a telephone system from a company that he owned and operated.
- Received a salary through LRDC with JTPA funds in violation of state ethic laws.

The three mail fraud counts relate to contracts which Long obtained through his personal business. The work was instead performed through the utilization of LRDC employees and resources, according to U.S. Attorney Joe S. Cage Jr.

Each theft count carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a $250,000 fine. Each mail fraud count carries a maximum of five years in prison and a $250,000 fine.

Griffing said no further indictments are expected.

J. Walter Forum to be hosted by NSU Division of Business

26th annual event to include speakers such as John A. Koskinen, president of the Palmieri Company

Northwestern's Division of Business will host the 26th Annual J. Walter Forum tomorrow. The topic for this year's forum is "Surviving and Succeeding in a Global Economy."

The luncheon speaker will be John A. Koskinen, president of the Palmieri Company, an asset management firm which assists business and government institutions in the management and disposition of diversified asset holdings and operating companies.

The luncheon will be held from 11:45 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Under Koskinen's direct supervision, the Palmieri Company has successfully restructured Baldwin-United Corporation, a large diversified financial services company.

Prior to joining the Palmieri Company, Koskinen served as law clerk to Judge David L. Bazelon, Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington D.C. and as an administrative assistant to U.S. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut.

He is currently a trustee of Duke University and is chairman of the Washington D.C. Committee bidding to host the 1994 World Cup.

The topic for this year's forum is "Surviving and Succeeding in a Global Economy."

The forum will begin at 9 a.m. Speakers for the first session will be Melvin Beasley of Hibernia National Bank on "The Evolution of Banking" and Curt Hoglan of the Lafayette Economic Development Authority on "Marketing Strategies for Surviving and Suceeding in a Global Economy."

Beasley's talk will be held in the Band Room of Fine Arts Building. Hoglan's talk will be held in the Recital Hall.

Wanda Curry of Enron Gas Processing Company and Dr. John Baker of the Louisiana Small Business Development Center will present talks at 10:05 a.m. Curry's talk "Energy in the 90's: Where Are We Going?" will be in the Band Room. Baker's speech "Shape Up or Ship Out" will be in the Recital Hall.

A panel discussion will be held featuring all speakers at 11 a.m. in the Recital Hall.

The forum is made possible by an endowment established by the family and friends of the late J. Walter Porter, who established the forum in recognition of Porter's interest in improving the image of business as a career field for college students and of his concern for moral and ethical standards as expressed in his philosophy of business.

Through the forum, textbook training is translated into practice through capable, successful business executives who come to Northwestern to speak on selected topics in their field of expertise.

Young Scholars' receives $60,000 grant from New York foundation

The Advance Program for Young Scholars at Northwestern has received a grant of $60,000 from the Richard Lounsbery Foundation of New York City.

The grant will be stretched over three years and will help fund an assistant director for the Advance Program, according to Dr. Robert N. Sawyer, professor and director of Programs for the Gifted and Talented.

"We have had years of experience working with Bob Sawyer at Duke and felt he was a very able person that we wanted to continue working with," said Alan McHenry, executive director of the Richard Lounsbery Foundation.

The Foundation's work includes the areas of biomedical research, human rights and education on the elementary and secondary level.

McHenry said the Advance Program is outside the foundation's normal area of work but the organization occasionally provides grants in other areas.

The Advance Program has received more than $134,000 in grants under Sawyer.

"The Richard Lounsbery Foundation's board of directors and Mr. McHenry have been very generous in support of my work on behalf of tomorrow's leaders in all areas of human endeavor," said Sawyer. "I realize that programs such as Advance are not areas normally supported by the Richard Lounsbery Foundation. However, I am mindful of the vision of Mr. McHenry in his willingness to push beyond the normal boundaries of their operation. Their grant will help provide administrative support with day to day operations of the program."

The Advance Program is a Summer Residential Program for verbally and mathematically gifted and talented youth set for June 7-27.

The program for students age 12-16 offers intensive, fast-paced courses in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, mathematics and computer science.

The program allows students to enroll in one course and complete the equivalent of one year of high school or a semester of college level work.

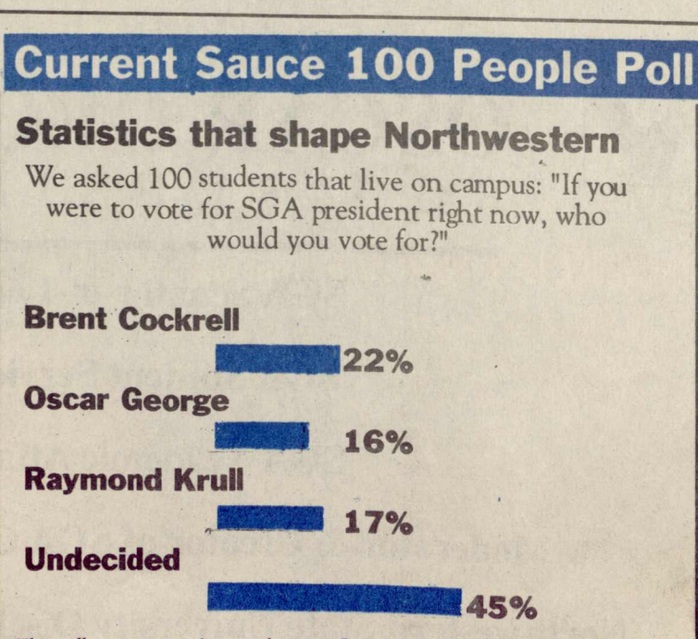
Northwestern will also offer a Young Scholars' Precollege Program on June 7 - July 17. The program is designed for students who have just completed their junior year in high school. Students in the program will enroll in one university course during each three-week summer term.

For more information on available programs, contact Sawyer at (318) 357-4500.

Current Sauce 100 People Poll

Statistics that shape Northwestern

We asked 100 students that live on campus: "If you were to vote for SGA president right now, who would you vote for?"



This poll is not scientific, nor does it reflect the views of commuters or the Shreveport campus students.

Calendar of Events

TODAY
Intramural Softball

4p.m.
Demon Baseball vs. Centenary College at Brown-Stroud Field

7p.m.
SAB Movie Night presents *What about Bob?* in the Alley.

WEDNESDAY
Intramural Softball

7p.m.
Baptist Student Union Spring Banquet

7:30p.m.
Sigma Alpha Iota American Musicale at Magale Recital Hall

THURSDAY
Intramural Softball

7:30 p.m.
Louisiana Piano Festival Recital at Magale Recital Hall

FRIDAY
2p.m.
English Proficiency Test

7:30 p.m.
Louisiana Piano Festival Recital at Magale Recital Hall

SATURDAY
4p.m.
Demon Baseball vs. Texas-San Antonio at Brown-Stroud Field

7:30 p.m.
Louisiana Piano Festival Recital at Magale Recital Hall

SUNDAY
1p.m.
Demon Baseball vs. Texas-San Antonio at Brown-Stroud Field

2p.m.
NSU Senior Recital: Teresa Herold, Trumpetat Magale Recital Hall

News In Brief

■ Dallas Black Dance Theatre to perform

The Dallas Black Dance Theatre will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday in Magale Recital Hall.

The Dallas Black Dance Theatre is a modern, contemporary dance company with a mixed repertory of modern, jazz, ethnic and spiritual works by nationally and internationally known choreographers.

Dallas Black Dance Theatre was founded in 1976 by Ann Williams to provide dance opportunities for minorities. It now serves not only minorities but the entire population. The company is committed to producing high quality dance programs by seeking and training skilled dancers, acquiring and producing excellent choreography and using the best technical assistance.

The company is the only predominantly black professional dance company in a five-state region of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas.

Currently, the company is in its first international season, performing in Peru and Italy in addition to a busy regional touring schedule.

The concert is co-sponsored by the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts, the NSU Department of Creative and Performing Arts and the Louisiana Scholars' College.

The concert is free and open to the public.

■ Sturman to present a paper at international conference

Dr. Janet Sturman, assistant professor of humanities in the Louisiana Scholars' College at Northwestern, has been selected to present a paper in Madrid, Spain at the International Musicological Conference to be held April 3-10.

Sturman will participate with scholars from Spain, Peru, Columbia and the United States in a special study session devoted to examining cross-cultural musical processes and results in Iberia and America. Her paper is entitled "Old World Genres and New World Performance Practices: Zarzuela in the United States."

The zarzuela is an unique form of Spanish drama that straddles the worlds of opera and musical theater. Sturman began studying the zarzuela and its popularity in New York City in 1983.

Her study shows how contemporary performance traditions in New York and other American cities allow zarzuela to operate as a symbol of Hispanic ethnicity — one that fosters desirable social status within the larger American society and unity among Hispanic nationalities.

Sturman has also had an article accepted for publication in "Interdisciplinary Humanities," the journal of the National Association for Humanities Education.

The article discusses innovative ways of integrating music into liberal studies and liberal arts programs.

The Dallas Black Dance Theatre will perform in concert at Northwestern Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Magale Recital Hall. The concert is co-sponsored by the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts, the Northwestern Department of Creative and performing Arts and the Louisiana Scholars' College. The concert is free and open to the public.

■ NSU Chamber Choir to perform concert

The NSU Chamber Choir will perform in concert Monday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Magale Recital Hall.

The concert will wrap up the choir's six-day tour of Louisiana.

The choir's program, directed by Dr. Burt Allen, will include works by Martin, Berger, Ginestera, Brahms, Fink, Meecham, Thiman and Kern. It will also include arrangements by Shaw and Parker, Halloran and Allen.

■ Deadline for T-shirt design extended

The deadline to enter a T-shirt design in the Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival T-shirt design contest has been extended to April 15.

The contest is for area students, amateur artists and the general public.

Design entries must follow the festival theme "A Salute to Louisiana Foods" and be no more than four colors, camera ready and no larger than 10 by 15 inches. A prize of $200 will be awarded to the winning artist.

To obtain an entry form, contact the Louisiana Folklife Center at P.O. Box 3663, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497 or call (318) 357-4332.

■ Buisiness professor selected as M. Ray Magginson Foundation Speaker at Mobil College

Dr. Claude Simpson, associate professor of business at Northwestern, has been selected as the M. Ray Megginson Foundation Speaker at Mobile College. He will deliver a lecture to students and faculty at Mobile College Monday.

The Foundation annually selects an outstanding scholar to speak at Mobile College during the spring semester. This year's area of selection was business.

"We chose Dr. Simpson because of his academic contribution and his practical knowledge in this area," said Walter H. Hollingsworth, associate professor of finance and computer science at Mobile College. "He has an outstanding publication record in both the business and computer information systems field. We are fortunate to be able to invite such an outstanding speaker."

Simpson has been published extensively in professional journals and publications and has also done consulting work for government agencies and in the private sector.

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Harvard professor to lecture

Dr. Ethan Kapstein of Harvard University's Center for International Affairs will deliver a lecture and seminar at the Louisiana Scholars' College on March 26-27.

Kapstein is speaking at the Scholars' College as part of the continuing series of lectures on Economic Transformations of the 1990s. His topic will be "United States Foreign Economic Policy in the 1990s."

He will lecture at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in room 207 of Russell Hall and will conduct a seminar on Friday at 11 a.m. Both events are free and open to the public.

Kapstein is director of the Economics and National Security Program of Harvard's John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies and also holds an appointment in the Department of Politics at Brandeis University.

He has held research appointments at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, the United States Department of Energy, MIT and the International Energy Agency in France. He was on special active duty as a naval intelligence officer at the Pentagon during Operation Desert Storm.

He served as an officer of the Bank of Boston from 1984-88, coordinating the bank's activities in Brazil. Kapstein has also been awarded Fellowships from the Council on European Studies, the Pew Charitable Trusts, the Harry S. Truman Institute and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Kapstein has written several books including *The Insecure Alliance: Energy Crises and Western Politics Since 1944*, published by Oxford University Press in 1990, *The Political Economy of National Security*, published by McGraw-Hill in 1991 and the upcoming *Global Arms*.

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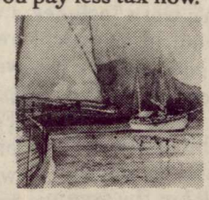

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Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Kappa Alpha is currently conducting a raffle for 25 Louisiana Lottery Tickets. The raffle tickets cost $1, and the drawing will be held April 2, 1992. The winner will be notified by phone. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Beta Beta Beta
Spring Initiation for Beta Beta Beta will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in room 108 of Bienvenu Hall, and a reception will follow. All old members and biology faculty are invited to attend. RSVP by Tuesday at 357-5677.

Demon Discount Club
The Student Government Association has created the Demon Discount Club for local businesses which offer student discounts. All participating businesses will display a poster letting students know that a discount is offered. The poster is a large flaming 'D.'

We hope that the Demon Discount Club membership increases as students encourage businesses to begin offering discounts. If you have any questions about the Club, please contact Stacey Billingsley at 357-4501.

Der deutsche Klub
The German Club will show a documentary film entitled "Art in the Third Reich" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 207 of Russell Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

Kappa Alpha
The softball team has games Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15p.m. Players should be there by 4 p.m., and all brothers are encouraged to come support the team.

Anyone wanting a Greek Week shirt should see Brandt Lorio. Also, Sean Lemoine needs as much help as anyone can offer with Old South.

Louisiana School RA jobs
Several positions are available for residential advisers (RAs) at the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts. Applicants must enjoy working with teenagers, have excellent time management skills and an energetic, outgoing personality. Letters of intent and resumes may be mailed to Dr. Sharon Williams, Coordinator of Student Life, LSMSA, 715 College Ave., Natchitoches LA 71457.

For more information about the positions, contact Bill Johnson at Prudhomme Hall (boy's dorm) at 357-3181, or Laurie Bernard at Caddo Hall (girls' dorm) at 357-3180.

Phi Mu
Study Hall is today and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the library. There is a softball game Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. The car wash was rescheduled for today at 1 p.m. at McDonald's.

Rush workshop is this weekend. It is mandatory. It will be at the house on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday from noon until. Sunday, the new actives must turn in an essay on "What Phi Mu means to me." A big thanks to all the people that helped out to make State Day great.

Congratulations to Kim McKinney who received Greek Woman of the Year for 1992. Don't forget to vote for SGA and SAB representatives on Wednesday and Thursday.

Sigma Kappa
All interested members who want to help with the party at Natchitoches Manor Friday at 2 p.m. should call Stacy Woods for more information. There will be softball practice today from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. behind the house.

Theta Chi
There is a Theta Chi softball game today at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at 7 p.m. there will be a guest lecture and dinner for the brothers at the house. Softball practice will be held every day at 3:30 p.m. Formal deposits are due by Friday.

Purple Jackets
Anyone interested in becoming a member of Purple Jackets should contact any present member. The next meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. on April 6 in the Purple Jacket Room. The Purple Jacket Tea is at 5 p.m. on April 9. All members must attend. The Blue Key/Purple Jacket Banquet is May 2. Congratulations to the raffle winner, Cynthia Brown.

Infirmary News
The infirmary will be sending notices to any student who needs to update their immunization records. Failure to update these records will result in the inability of students to register for the next semester. The notices will be mailed within the next two weeks.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha invites everyone to the Black and Gold Ball 1992. The ball will be held April 23 in the Alley. Tickets are available from all brothers. Alpha Phi Alpha also announces Alpha Week 1992 to be held April 20 - 24. Students and faculty are invited to attend all of the weeks' events.

Congratulations are extended to Keith Moorefor being chosen as a Northwestern Yell Leader for the 1992-1993 school year.

Black Student Association

Applications for BSA Officer positions are available in the BSA office in room 105 of Kyser Hall.

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Internationally acclaimed pianists to host festival

Internationally acclaimed pianists Philippe Bianconi and David Owen Norrls will be two of the Artist-Teachers at the Louisiana Piano Festival this weekend. Joining them will be one of this country's most promising young composers, Richard Danielpour.

The festival, sponsored by the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts, offers three days of masterclasses, lectures, luncheon/discussions, and recitals, and is of special interest to serious piano students, teachers, and music lovers from throughout the region.

Thirteen high school pianists from several areas of Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma were chosen to perform in the daily masterclasses. These classes will be held Friday and Saturday between 9a.m. and 5p.m. in the Magale Recital Hall. They are open to the public and free of charge. Each evening, one of the artists will present a solo recital. These recitals are also in the Magale Recital Hall, and begin at 7:30 p.m. Northwestern faculty, staff and students are admitted free with an ID. Admission for the general public is $5.

Performing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Magale Recital Hall will be French pianist, Philippe Bianconi. Bianconi, who was an artist at the first Louisiana Piano Festival in 1987, won the Seventh Van Cliburn International Piano Competition's Silver Medal. He has gone on to establish a successful career throughout Europe and the United States. He has performed with such distinguished conductors as Christoph von Dohnanyi, Edo De Waart, Kurt Masur, Lawrence Foster, Michael Plasson, and David Zinman.

His program in Natchitoches will include Mozart's Sonata in F Major, K. 533; Ballade No. 3, Barcarolle, and Scherzo No. 2 by Chopin; three movements from Miroirs by Ravel; and three movements from Petrouchka by Stravinsky.

Friday night's recital will feature David Owen Norrls, from London. In 1991 Norrls was declared the winner of the Irving 5. Glimore Competition, an honor accorded him after a two year search on three continents among many of the world's finest pianists. This award has brought with it over 60 concert engagements in the United States and Europe. He is a professor and Fellow at London's Royal Academy of Music.

Norrls will perform two of Beethoven's most popular sonatas, the "Moonlight, Op. 27 No. 2 and the "Pathetlque,' Op. 13; along with a set of variations on a theme of Purcell which commemorated the assisination of John Kennedy by composer-friends of his; and the complete Liszt transcription of Schubert's song cycle Winterreise.

Saturday night's recital will be a combination of music and discussion as the audience not only has an opportunity to hear several piano compositions by Richard Danielpour, but also to hear his thoughts about the creative process, and engage in a discussion during a question and answer time. The program will feature the world premier of a set of four piano pieces that Danielpour has written for the Louisiana Piano Festival, The Enchanted Garden.

He received his doctorate in composition at the Juilliard School in New York, having worked with several of this century's great composers. Danielpour currently has commissions from the New York Philharmonic for a symphony to open their season this fall, for a song cycle based on the poetry of Rilke for Dawn Upshaw and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center; and for a cello concerto for cellist YoYo Ma. For more information about the Festival events, contact Patrick Widhalm at (318)357-3176.

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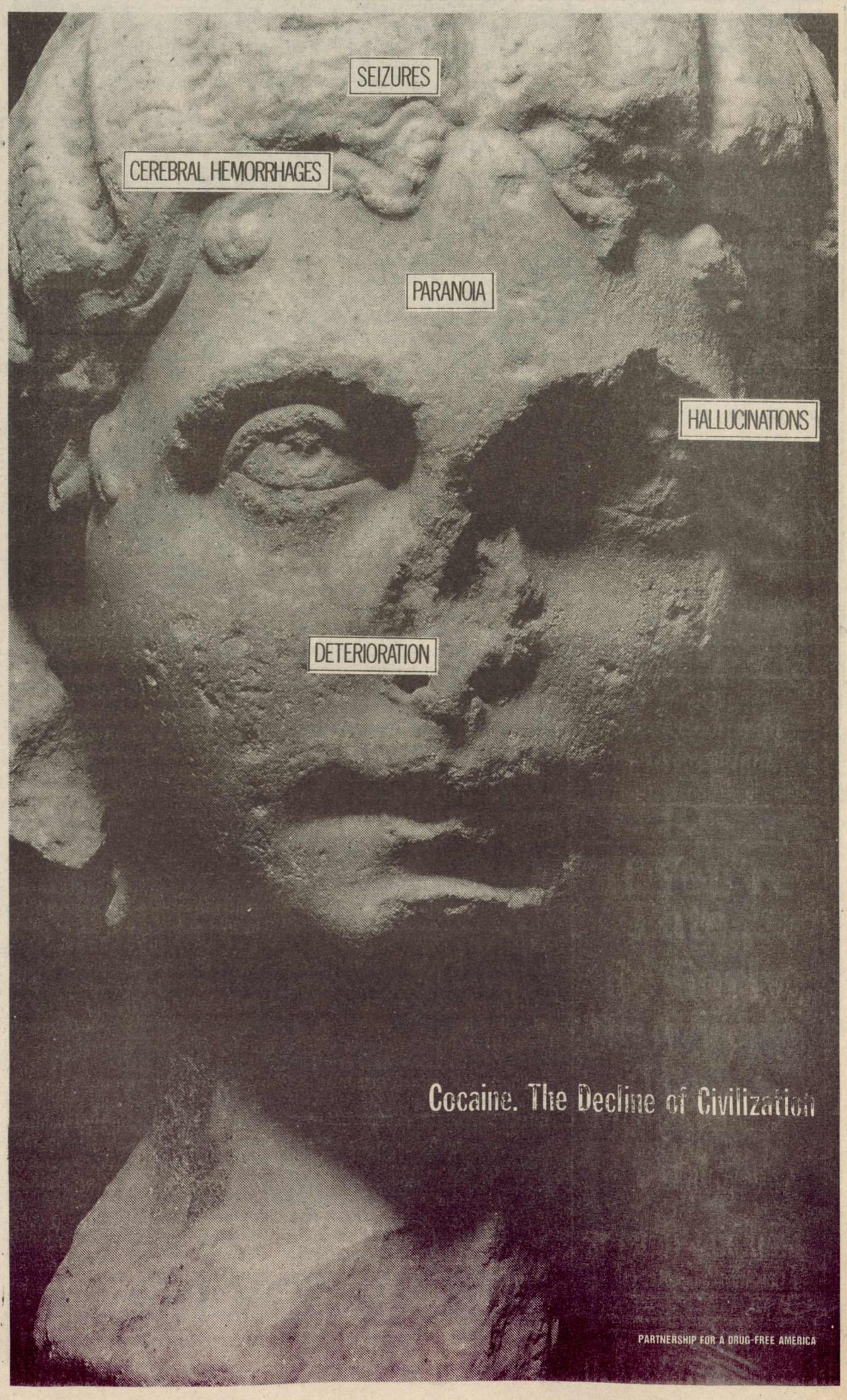


SUPER SPORTS

SCHEDULE

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE

3/24	Baseball	CENTENARY (2)
3/25	Tennis	CENTENARY
3/26	Softball	BELHAVEN
		COLLEGE
	Baseball	HENDERSON
		STATE (2)
3/28	Track/Field	NLU Invitational
	Football	Joe Delaney Bowl
3/30	Golf	Joe Delaney
		Memorial
3/31	Softball	SAM HOUSTON
	Baseball	GRAMBLING
4/1	Baseball	HARDING (2)
	Tennis	NORTHEAST
4/2	Softball	Stephen F. Austin
4/3	Softball	UT-Arlington
4/1-4	Track/Field	Texas Relays
4/4	Baseball	SAM HOUSTON (2)
	Softball	UT-Arlington
	Tennis	UT-SAN ANTONIO
4/5	Baseball	SAM HOUSTON
	Tennis	SOUTHWEST
		TEXAS
4/7	Softball	McNeese
	Baseball	Louisiana College
	Tennis	LOUISIANA TECH
4/8	Baseball	Louisiana Tech
4/9	Softball	Southwestern
4/11	Softball	SOUTHWEST
		TEXAS
	Track/Field	La. Tech Invitational
	Baseball	Stephen F. Austin(2)
	Tennis	UT-Arlington
4/12	Softball	SOUTHWEST
		TEXAS
	Baseball	Stephen F. Austin
	Tennis	North Texas
4/14	Softball	Sam Houston
	Baseball	NEW ORLEANS
4/15	Softball	UT-San Antonio
	Baseball	LOUISIANA TECH
4/17	Track/Field	Southwestern
		Relays
	Softball	STEPHEN F.
		AUSTIN
	Baseball	UT-ARLINGTON (2)
4/18	Baseball	UT-ARLINGTON
4/20	Tennis	Southwestern
4/22	Softball	Northeast
4/22	Golf	SLC
		Championships
4/23	Baseball	OUACHITA
		BAPTIST (2)
4/23	Tennis	SLC Tournament
4/25	Track/Field	NSU 10-K
		Invitational
	Baseball	McNEESE (2)
4/26	Baseball	McNEESE (2)
4/28	Softball	McNEESE
4/29	Softball	La.Tech
	Baseball	Arkansas-Little Rock

1992 DEMON FOOTBALL

Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 5	MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 12	Troy State	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 19	OPEN	
Sept. 26	EAST TEXAS	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 3	Arkansas State	TBA
Oct. 10	+North Texas	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 17	+McNeese State	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 24	+#NORTHEAST LOUISIANA	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 31	+SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 7	+SAM HOUSTON STATE	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 14	+NICHOLLS STATE	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 21	+Stephen F. Austin	2:00 p.m.

Tennis team ups record with home stand

by JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Northwestern's Lady Demon tennis squad started off a nine-match home stand by winning three of four last week, raising their record to 8-5 and 2-0 in the Southland Conference.

Northwestern started off well with a 5-1 victory over Oklahoma City Tuesday. Karen Bacon, Vicky Sims, Katerina Ristic, Emily Nichols, and Elvira Spika all posted singles victories to end the match without ever having to play the doubles matches. Most were easy victories, though Bacon was forced to three sets and Vicky Sims lost her first set before easily winning the next two to come from behind.

Southwestern Louisiana came to town Friday, and took five of six singles matches to halt Northwestern's win streak at four. Senior captain Vicky Sims posted Northwestern's only victory, winning 7-6, 3-6, 6-2 at the No. 2 position in the only match to go three sets.

Despite the early victory, the teams played two doubles matches, and Northwestern lost both.

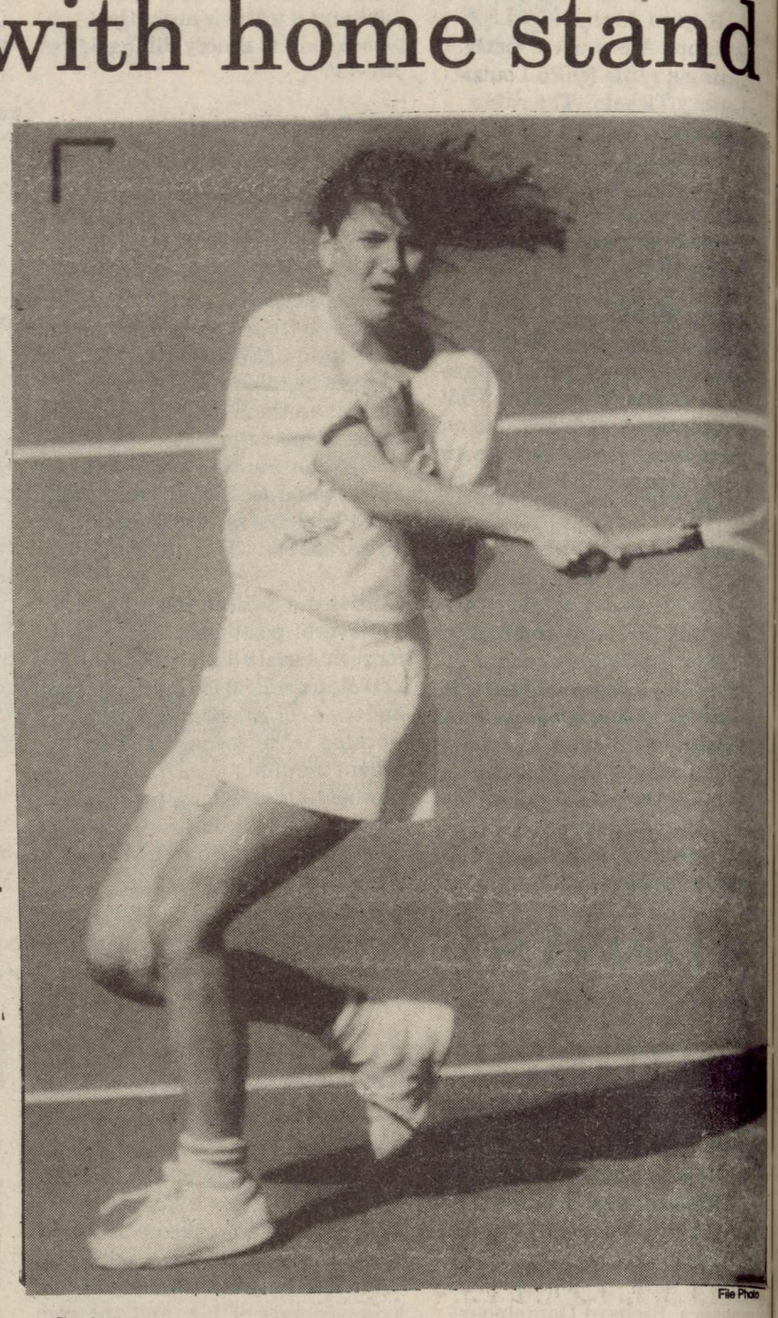
The Lady Demons came back with a vengeance the next day, opening their conference schedule with an 8-1 drumming of Sam Houston. Senior Academic All-American Vicky Sims won her 10th straight singles match, defeating Susan Cromwell 6-1, 6-4. This also boosted her career SLC singles record to 20-2.

Katerina Ristic won at No. 3 singles 6-0, 6-1, and Karen Bacon, Emily Nichols and Elvira Spika all posted three-set victories. The Lady Demons also swept the doubles competition, the tandems of Bacon-Nichols and Sims-Ristic each winning in two sets. Northwestern's only loss of the day was at the No. 4 singles position, where Helena Knecht was swept 6-0, 6-0.

Two hard-fought victories and two defaults led Northwestern past Nicholls State Sunday 5-4 in a very close Southland Conference match, raising NSU's conference record to a perfect 2-0.

Helena Knecht easily swept the No. 4 singles match 6-1, 6-1, Elvira Spika won at No. 6 by default, and Emily Nichols won at No. 5 7-6, 2-6, 6-2. All of the top three Lady Demons lost, leaving the match tied entering the doubles.

Northwestern won the No. 3 doubles by default, and lost the No. 1 doubles 6-3, 6-2. NSU wrapped up the win late with a 3-6, 6-2, 4-1 win by Vicky Sims and Katerina Ristic at No. 2 singles.



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Senior team captain and Academic All-American Vicky Sims leads the Lady Demons this season with a 10-3 record at No. 2 singles.

Lady Demons fall behind in Southland Conference

by JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Two more conference losses and an uncharacteristically poor tournament showing at the Patterson Invitational in Shreveport Friday and Saturday cast some new doubts on the ability of Northwestern's Lady Demon softball team to repeat as SLC champions.

Northwestern, normally a high tournament finisher, lost three games on the opening day and was forced to settle for winning the consolation bracket at the Patterson Invitational.

The Lady Demons started the tournament with a 4-3 eight-inning loss to Centenary, despite having beaten the Ladies twice earlier in the week. Junior outfielder Amy Grisham started the day hot, slamming Centenary for five singles and scoring in the second inning. The Lady Demons had 13 in the game, but couldn't manage to put the runs across the plate. Freshman pitcher Kristi Parcel took the loss.

Fortunately, Peru College from Nebraska didn't offer Northwestern any competition, as the Lady Demons easily took their second game 15-3.

Six Lady Demons had two hits apiece, and juniors Sandi Sherrell and Claudia Percle each had three RBI's. Leading 2-0 in the third, NSU exploded for eight runs, and added five more in the fourth to put the game long out of reach. Claudia Percle took her record to 7-1-1 with the win.

The winning didn't last long, however, as conference rival McNeese promptly spanked NSU 7-4. Amy Grisham remained hot, smashing a double and a single, and junior first baseman Nicole Kilgore also had a two-RBI double. Senior Nancy Percle dropped to 5-5 on the year.

NSU finished out the day with a 4-3 loss to Southwest Missouri. Three Northwestern players combined for only five hits, including a a double from Claudia Percle and Amy Grisham's 10th hit for the day in 15 at bats. The Lady Tigers led for most of the game. Northwestern rallied in the seventh inning, scoring three, but it wasn't enough. The loss dropped senior Jemi LaHaye to 2-4.

A good night's sleep seems to have meant all the difference for the Lady Demons, who came out of the gates Saturday morning with a 2-1 win over Eastern Illinois. Shannon Bolin scored a run in the fifth, to go with her two hits, and Kristi Parcel helped Ashley Grisham home in the sixth for the go-ahead run, giving Claudia Percle her eighth win.

Vengeance was the next order of business, and Lady Demons went bout it well, handing Southwest Missouri a 6-1 loss. Ashley Grisham led the payback effort with three RBI's, two stolen bases, and a triple.

Jemi LaHaye held conference-rival Stephen F. Austin to just one run as the Lady Demons answered with seven runs and 11 hits to finish the tournament. Claudia Percle doubled in the third to help a four-run inning, and also tripled, and Amy Grisham added a double.

The tournament obviously tired the Lady Demons out, as they came home the next day to drop a pair to conference-leading Nicholls State 1-0 and 4-3. Amy Grisham had two of NSU's four hits in the first, but never crossed the plate and Nicholls scored a solitary run in the fifth for the win, dropping Nancy Percle to 6-6. Four errors and 11 allowed hits in the nightcap cost Northwestern a 3-2 lead and Kristi Parcel (3-3) another notch on her record, and dropped the team to 1-5 in the Southland Conference with four losses to Nicholls.

Earlier in the week, Northwestern had taken a pair at home from Centenary 1-0, 6-5. Rhonda Rube drove in the winning run in the opener, singling home Amy Grisham in the fourth. The Lady Demons led 6-0 after four in the second game before Centenary came back, rallying in the sixth behind a three-run homer.

Conkle leads Demons past Southwest Texas

by JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Northwestern came back from Shreveport's Dixie College Classic on a hot streak, champions and winners of 11 of their last 12, and continued their hot streak with three more wins during the week, including two big SLC games over Southwest Texas.

The week's success began with a 12-0 drubbing of Louisiana College at Brown-Stroud Field Tuesday. Freshman outfielder Terry Joseph led the 19-hit onslaught with four singles and four runs from the leadoff spot. In only his sixth start, Joseph also notched two stolen bases and two RBI's

Scotty Stafford pounded a two-run double in the eighth inning and Troy Conkle added three singles to join Joseph in the scoring column. Gerard Sharko and Kyle Shade each also had two RBI's. On the mound, Rick Paschal collected his second win by allowing only four hits and striking out four.

Northwestern hit the road Saturday, journeying to San Marcos for a three-game SLC series with Southwest Texas, and took two of the three to up their conference record to 4-2.

The Bobcats rocked two Demon pitchers for 11 hits in the opener, seven for extra bases, to win 8-7. Northwestern trailed the entire game, scoring in the third and fourth, and were behind 7-3 entering the sixth. The Demons tied the contest on a two-run double by Daniel Tomlin after a run-scoring double by Steve Smith and a triple by Paul Saunders. Then SWT scored in the seventh, and NSU ended the game hitting into a doubleplay.

The second game of the doubleheader was looking to be a strong contest, tied at two apiece, when it was suspended in the fourth inning for rain. NSU had already allowed a two-run homer, and then made up the difference with runs in the third and fourth.

The game was continued the next day, with Northwestern capturing the win 5-3 in nine innings. SWT opened with a run in the fifth, and NSU tied in the sixth. Then Troy Conkle slapped a one-out double in the ninth that scored two runs and iced the win.

In the regularly scheduled Sunday game, SWT again started things off with runs in the second and third to take a 3-0 lead. Northwestern fought back in the fourth with doubles by Steve Smith, Kevin Hartsburg and Mitch Deshotels to go ahead 4-3. The Bobcats forced extra innings with a run in the eighth.

Once again, extra innings was the place for Conkle to shine. He moved from third to the pitcher's mound in the ninth inning, and then singled to start the tenth. He was driven home on a triple by Kyle Shade, and then Shade came in on a single by Gerard Sharko.

Northwestern has won two in a row and 13 of their last 15, bringing their record to 15-13 on the season.

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Track team does poorly at A&M

Conditioning problems continued to plague both the Demon and Lady Demon track teams as most athletes failed to advance past the preliminary rounds at the College Station Invitational held at Texas A&M Saturday.

In two sprint races and one hurdles race, the Demons qualified four runners for the finals but none finished higher than fourth.

Clarence Walters' 48.46 in the 400m was faster than his qualifying time but still disappointing for the Demons.

Clinton Williams and Steve Logsdon finished fifth and sixth respectively in the 400m hurdles.

Long jumper and triple jumper LaMark Carter was the only bright spot for Northwestern, winning both events. Carter cleared 24-5 1/2 in the long jump and 51-0 in the triple jump.

Damien Rosado's fourth place 15:24.52 in the 5000m was the only other high finish for the Demons.

The lady Demons qualified four for the finals of the 100m, 200m, and 400m, including Alicia Cousins and Rhonda Ellis in the 400m, but failed to earn points in any of the events.

Senior high jumper Janice Miller cleared 5-5 to finish second while freshman Maryalyce Walsh turned in a third-place time of 18:33.56 in the 5000m.

Both teams will run next Saturday in Monroe at the NLU Invitational.

Rodgers leads golf team at UTSA

Jim Rodgers tied for 10th place individually and led Northwestern State to the best finish by an out-of-state team Tuesday in the UT-San Antonio Spring Invitational Golf Classic.

The Demons were seventh in a 13-team field, carding a two-day, 36-hole total of 628 (314-314). Texas Wesleyan won the meet, scoring a 603 (298-305).

Rodgers shot a 153, opening with a 73. Scott Bergeron was two shots behind him, shooting 78-77, while Dean Sterling had a 158 (81-71), Barclay Whitaker a 164 (84-80) and Greg Robertson a 166 (82-84).

Among the six Southland Conference schools in the field, Northwestern finished third. The Demons trailed second-place Southwest Texas (614) and fifth-place UT-Arlington (622) but beat Sam Houston (640), UT-San Antonio (643) and McNeese (654).

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Rowing team to face Northwestern U.

by JON TERRY
Sports Editor

H aving already beaten the likes of Kansas, Kansas State, LSU and Tulane this semester, the Northwestern Rowing Club will do battle on the waters of the Cane River lake with Drake University and Northwestern University this weekend.

Competition will begin Friday at 3:00 p.m. with men's and women's four- and eight-man novice races in the 2000m sprint. NSU will row against Northwestern University of Chicago Saturday morning at 9. And according to Coach Gene Jeffords, the club has never lost a race on the Cane.

Following this week's races, NSU has a grudge match with LSU scheduled for April 4 in conjunction with their annual Crawfish Boil Fundraiser. Not only will this also be on the Cane, but LSU has never beaten NSU. No wonder there's a grudge!

Northwestern hopes to take their show on the road next, with stops at the Southeastern College Championships on April 18, the College Sprints on April 25, and the Intercollegiate Championships in Syracuse, NY in June all in the works.

Leading the way through the waves for Northwestern will be their recently named "NSU Student Body".

"We're competing very strongly for only being in our third year," said Jeffords. "We're going through the normal building processes. In a couple of years, we should have a very sound, solid program that is here to stay."

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Hardy shines in spring football

Senior cornerback Adrian hardy intercepted two passes Saturday in Northwestern's first extended scrimmage work of spring football practice.

The Demons went through an hour-long, 60-play controlled scrimmage at Turpin Stadium in their sixth workout of spring drills. Their first game-type scrimmage comes next Sunday in the third annual Joe Delaney Bowl at Haughton High School, kicking off the Delaney Memorial Weekend activities featuring more than 20 active and former professional football players.

Hardy, a first-team All-Southland Conference pick last year, had an interception at mid-field on the 15th play and capped a confrontation of the first-team offensive and defensive units with a pickoff inside the 10-yard line.

Hardy and sophomore quarterback Chris Gilliam were the two individual standouts. Gilliam, who was a 3-0 starter last year before breaking his elbow, hit seven of eight passes for 92 yards and ran for 45 yards on six attempts.

"Both first units did some good things," said 10th-year head coach Sam Goodwin. "Hardy's two big plays stood out and Ed Moses was easy to pick out. All of the veterans seemed to play well.

"The first offense performed very well," he said. "Gilliam had a good day. He made a few mistakes but made things happen. He's dangerous."

Junior tailback Deon Ridgell scored the only touchdown on an 11-yard run, capping a 65-yard, eight-play drive led by Gilliam against the No. 2 defensive unit.

Sophomore quarterback Brad Laird, who guided Northwestern to a pair of wins to end last season, led the No. 1 offense 37 yards downfield against the No. 1 defense before Hardy's fourth-down interception halted the march.

Laird and Gilliam divided time with the first offensive unit.

Radio station to call baseball games

KNWD, Northwestern's radio station, has announced it will be broadcasting a total of 21 baseball games and 3 softball games.

Paul Parker, KNWD sports director, said Monday the FM station has already broadcasted six Demon games from Shreveport when they played in the College Classic.

Parker, who calls play-by-play, said no other station in Natchitoches was going to cover the games because of the money involved.

"They had to turn a profit. We just have to break even," said Parker.

The games are sponsored by several businesses around Natchitoches in order to pick up the cost of travel for away games. Lowe's, Mid South Cellular, Vidio Plus and Mike's Automotive are sponsoring KNWD's broadcast.

Parker, along with Ron Bolton doing color, will be broadcasting the Northwestern vs. Centenary game from Brown-Stroud field.

According to Parker, Reggie Gatewood, a pitcher for the baseball team will call color for one of the games. The red shirt junior is out with a shoulder injury.

"We have had a lot good response from students and everyone around Natchitoches," said Parker.

Softball, home run derby successful

Thirty teams are competing in four leagues with co-rec softball now being organized for a fifth league. Registration deadline for co-rec softball is 5 p.m. tomorrow. All games will be played on the ROTC and Intramural fields, Monday through Thursday beginning at 3:15 p.m.

Information for specific games, times and locations can be obtained by calling the Leisure Activities office at 357-5461. The top two men's teams and the first place women's team will represent Northwestern at the State Intramural Softball Tournament in Shreveport, April 24-26.

Three-person softball is scheduled to begin April 1. Teams interested in participating should stop by the Leisure Activities Office and enter today. The registration deadline for all teams is tomorrow.

The Leisure Activities Home Run Derby was a success as over 50 students, faculty and staff participated. In the women's divison, Anne LaHaye won first place, and Coach Gail Stingler and Tammy Blankenship came in second. In men's competition, Trevor Aldredge and John Roy tied for first with both hitting seven home runs out of 10 pitches.

Aerobics starts at 4:40 p.m., Monday through Thursday in the IM/Rec Building. The instructor, Hank Cannon, is a certified instructor from Mississippi University and has taught aerobics on several campuses.

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Brent Cockrell

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SGA PRESIDENT: Vote for one

CANDIDATES UP•CLOSE

Brent Cockrell

by Maria Jones and Van Reed

Cuts to higher education is a major problem that faces Northwestern, and experience and team work will be important as the next SGA president.

Brent Cockrell, 21, has worked on the Student Government for two years and is presently serving as president pro-tempor of the senate.

"Experience is perhaps one of the most important things about being in this race," said Cockrell.

Cockrell has worked on the SGA by-laws and finance committee, which approves the budgets of the different campus organizations that receive student fees and is presently serving as chairman of the internal affairs department of the SGA.

A major concern of Cockrell's is higher education. Cockrell believes higher education is being threatened by budget cuts.

"I have been a member of an SGA committee that fought to prevent cuts from being made in higher education," said Cockrell. "We have attended two rallies for higher education at the state capitol."

Team work among SGA presidents from other schools is needed to handle the budget cuts to higher education made by the state.

"I think the future SGA president will have to understand what goes on in Baton Rouge and will have to work with other SGA presidents across the state to prevent higher education from being slaughtered," said Cockrell.

Cockrell also believes the present SGA cabinet system is very weak. A lack of communication between the president and the senate is the problem, said Cockrell.

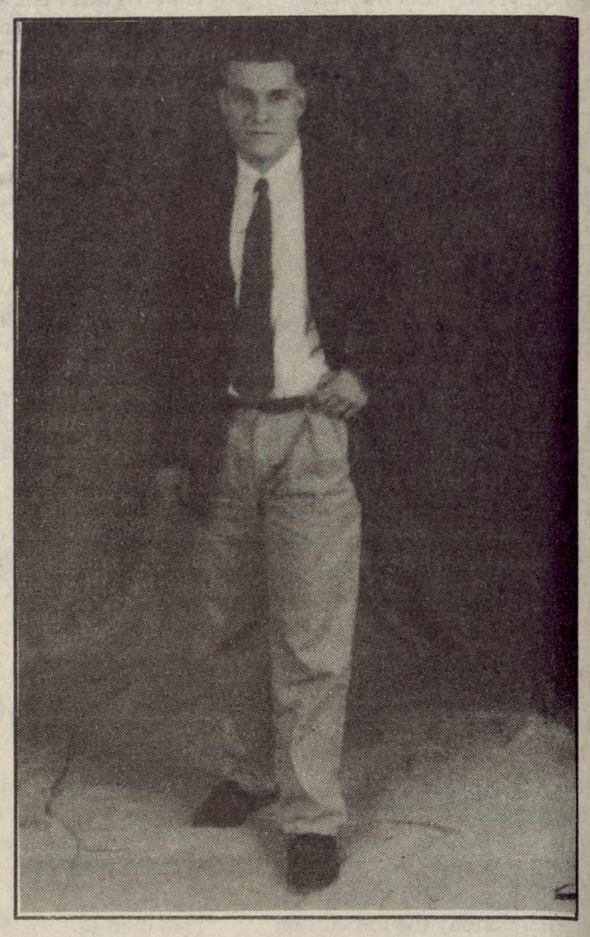
"One of my first goals is to strengthen communication between the president and the senate," he said.

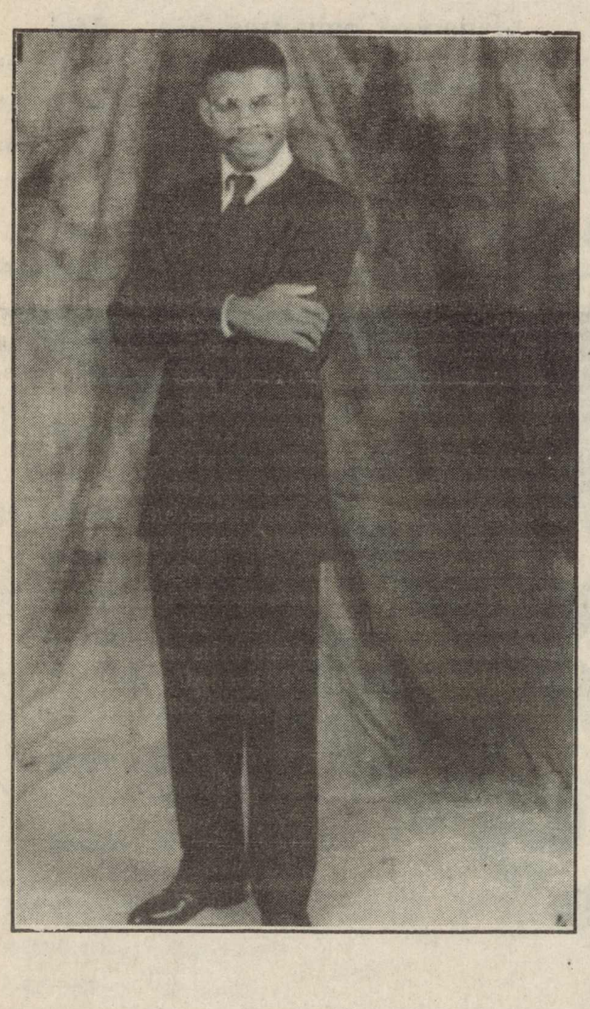
Cockrell was a founding member of Students Preventing Alcohol and Drug Abuse (SPADA) and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honor fraternity. As senator he has served on the club sports committee and finance committee. ■

"I would like to humbly thank you for allowing me to serve you these past two years on SGA. For those of you I haven't met, I am a junior and have attended Northwestern for the past three years. I am a member of SPADA and Phi Eta Sigma, an academic honor fraternity. On SGA, I am currently president pro-tempore of the senate and chairman of internal affairs. I have served the senate in the past on the Club Sports and Finance committees, and was also a delegate to COSGA in 1991.

If you elect me as president of your SGA, I will strengthen the communication between the student body and the senate. I will strive to work for the passage of legislation that positively affects you and is more than just good PR. I will work with collegiate, state and local government to assure that impending budget cuts will not affect the great education Northwestern offers. I will change the focus of SGA from that of serving a few to serving everyone — independents and Greeks, residents and commuters, local students and those at our branch campuses. I will hold the senate, and myself, to high ethical standards one should expect from their elected representatives.

I believe in you, the students of Northwestern. Now I'm asking you to believe in me. Give change a chance."





"It only takes one voice to start a change. For the past two years, I have used my voice to serve you the best way that I can. And over those two years, your voices joined with mine, making our message louder and stronger. Together we have used our voices to promote a compromise on the "free speech issue," and the new smoking policy. We have voiced our opinions at the Campus Forums on such topics as apathy on campus, the war in the Persian Gulf, the smoking policy, and the conspiracy in SGA.

As a Senator-at-Large I, along with another senator, have proposed legislation to purchase and donate more academic journals to the library for those working on large research papers. We have also proposed legislation that would create a scholarship from the money we collect from the Student Services fees. The scholarship would be a $200.00 scholarship awarded to five students, one in each classification, who has the highest GPA in his/her classification, to be used towards tuition or books.

As President I will continue to provide you with such services. I would also see to it that you are fully informed on all activities that the SGA is involved in. I feel that we are elected by everyone, to represent everyone and not to represent one group. Together we will make the gap between the students, the SGA, and the administration a little bit smaller."

CANDIDATES UP•CLOSE

Oscar George

by Leigh Flynn & Van Reed

Founder of the Campus Forum, this presidential candidate wants to decrease student apathy and increase student involvement.

Oscar George has been involved in student government since his days in high school. A graduate of Caddo Magnet, George has been a senator at Northwestern for two years and has played a major role in developing the SGA Campus Forum.

George wrote the legislation to set up the Campus Forum in the spring of 1990. The Forum has covered topics like the Gulf War, the Northwestern smoking policy, and scandal in the SGA.

He feels the Forum can be changed to better address the issues that concern students. He would like to have the senators contribute ideas once a month.

"It only takes one voice to start a change," said George.

According to George, student apathy and student involvement are major issues that are facing the Northwestern SGA.

George also feels academic advisers "aren't taking care of students properly. That needs to be taken care of."

One thing George is concerned with is the lack of activities for Northwestern students.

"We need to provide a variety of things for students on weekends. We need to get rid of the stigma of being a suitcase college," said George.

The senator believes things can get done to solve the student apathy problem. He wants to talk to the administration and Dr. Webb to fire up organizations and clubs.

"I want to bring clubs and organizations together," said George. ■

CANDIDATES UP•CLOSE

Ray Krull

by Maria E. Jones

SGA is a "focal point of the university" and should take an active role in many areas, says this presidential candidate.

Ray Krull, 24, is a senior from Winnfield working on his bachelor's degree in business with a second major in music.

Krull graduated from Natchitoches Central High School in 1986. His involvement in student government began when he served as class senator at the University of Southwestern Louisiana where he started college as a music major.

The decision to change majors brought Krull to Northwestern because he believed the business department was better.

The most important issues to Krull are getting the best programs for all students and assisting with recruiting.

"I feel that the best programs we're going to be able to offer are not just for our incoming freshmen but also for our continuing students and commuter students," said Krull. "Unless our Student Government Association works toward helping them as I've done in the past year with the academic affairs department, those students' needs will not best be serviced."

Krull said he believes Freshman Connection is a vital program at Northwestern and hopes to get the senate more involved in assisting the Connectors and other recruiters.

"I feel the SGA should take a very large part in recruiting," Krull said. "We are one of the focal points of the university and I feel we can help a lot with getting freshmen involved in programs and different types of things, because the more involved students we get here, the longer they will stay.

"Also, a big program I pushed last fall — and did it pretty much on a voluntary basis — was the senators helping out at registration," Krull said.

"That's a program I'd like to see made very much mandatory because the more friendly faces they see and the more assistance they get, the easier things go. Students stay where they feel comfortable and helping new students is a very important part of the education cycle."

Krull said voting in this week's election is important because casting a vote is the only way to take part and voice an opinion.

"I want this to be the largest voter turnout. I think that since we have over 7000 students, it's important to get everyone to vote." ■

"Who is Ray Krull? Why should you know?

The answer is simple: I am a student, not a politician. I have, in the past year, sponsored or co-sponsored over 70 percent of all the legislation passed by the SGA. This includes, through my involvement on the club sports committee, funds to support the flight team, soccer team, swamp demons, intercollegiate horse judging association, and bowling team. I also have helped to keep a close watch on student assessment fees by serving on the finance committee. And, as chairman of the academic affairs department, I have worked for a full dead week before finals, for reinstatement of the Tuesday/Thursday 11 a.m. club meeting time, and for a 7-year catalog to assist students that change majors as well as non-traditional students.

What can I do for you? I can continue to provide service by simply doing what I like to do most, helping students. I will keep in contact with students and organizations, and will steer the SGA in a direction that will serve you, the student. I believe it is important to make a change in the leadership of our SGA, so lets make a change that benefits you. I have worked and will continue to work to get legislation passed and develop programs that help and make a difference where it counts: with you."

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SGA VICE PRESIDENT: Vote for one

CANDIDATES UP•CLOSE

Stacey Billingsley

by Amy Staszak

A vice presidential candidate who knows "what needs to be done and how it needs to be done."

Stacey Billingsley, a Scholars' College sophomore who will be found on tomorrow's ballot as a candidate for vice president of the Student Government Association, believes communication is the key to a good SGA.

"Lack of communication between the student body and the SGA is an issue I would like to address if given the chance as vice president," said Billingsley.

The Des Allemands native graduated from Hahnville High School in 1990. There she was a member of the Student Council, the Beta Club, the National Honor Society and played on the tennis team.

Since her arrival at Northwestern Billingsley has been involved with the SGA, Students Preventing Drug and Alcohol Abuse (SPADA) and the Student Life Enrichment Committee at Scholars' College. She has served as both a Freshman Senator and Senator-at-Large since her election to SGA.

As vice president Billingsley would like to head over the committees as well as implement a newsletter for the student body. She would also like to see more student participation throughout the university.

"I believe that I am capable of this position because I have great organizational skills," said Billingsley. "I know what needs to be done and how it needs to be done."

Billingsley recently attended the Conference on Student Government Associations (COSGA) where she learned how to put her plans into action.

"As vice president I would promote SGA and Northwestern as much as possible," said Billingsley.

Upon graduation Billingsley plans to attend graduate school and enter the field of Student Services. ■

"I want to be your SGA vice president. That is my goal. You deserve to know what we do every Monday at 7 p.m. and as vice president, I will make information concerning all departments and committees available to you.

As vice president I will be responsible for conducting elections. I have served on Election Boards of the past and I know what is necessary to run a successful election. I will put 110 percent effort into this office.

You have elected me to the Senate for the past two years and in that time I have developed many new ideas, such as SPADA (Students Preventing Alcohol and Drug Abuse).

There is no doubt in my mind I can serve you well. Thank you for your vote."

"As a student of Northwestern I've become aware of many problems students face. As a senator-at-large, I feel that I have done my best to be an asset to the Student Government Association by being involved in activities that benefit Northwestern students. For example, I have been involved with the Student Affairs Committee, Traffic and Safety Committee, and served as chairperson of External Affairs, on which committee I coordinated the Date Rape Seminar. I recently attended COSGA (Conference on Student Government Associations), which was held at Texas A&M.

Throughout these experiences I have developed skills of delegation and responsibility, of which I feel have prepared me to serve as your next SGA vice president. If elected, I will do my best to oversee the senate committees and to ensure that all elections are run fairly. I will continue to make sure that your opinions are heard, and will do everything in my power to protect the rights and privileges of all Northwestern students. Please take the time to vote for me, Nicole Rice, as your next SGA vice president."

CANDIDATES UP•CLOSE

Nicole Rice

by Michelle Genre

As vice president, she wants to make student input a priority in the Student Government Association.

Campaigning her way to the vice president ballot, Nicole Rice, a sophomore from Winnfield, feels that the Student Government Association "has a really bad name right now, and it needs to be changed."

As vice president, Rice plans to make student input a priority in the SGA. "I would also like to see more students at the meetings."

Rice presently holds a senator-at-large position and head of external affairs. She also attended Convention of Student Government Associations during this semester.

Rice is also on the Traffic and Safety Committee, on which she helped to submit new design ideas for parking sticker. These new designs will be a possibility for fall of 1993.

Another project of Rice is to get change machines in the dormitories. She and Tina Foret are trying to establish a testing period for the machines in the upperclassmen dorms.

As vice president, Rice's responsibilities would be to be in charge of all student elections and to oversee all SGA committees and activities.

"Elections shouldn't have any discrepancies. People need to know and they have the right to know what's going on in the SGA," said Rice. "It disappoints me to see how bad reflections on certain individuals can reflect on the SGA as a whole."

Rice says she would like to see more student involvement and a stronger relationship between students and the SGA. She also feels there is room for improvement in elections. ■

SGA SENATOR AT LARGE: Vote for fifteen

Kathy Allen

"The Student Government Association is dedicated to serving the students of Northwestern. If reelected, I will continue to represent the interests and needs of the students as expressed to me. I currently serve as chairman of the Environmental Awareness Committee, and am working with the city of Natchitoches to implement a campus recycling program. I am also a member of the Finance committee, which is currently in the process of auditing campus organizations to determine how student fees are spent. I want to continue to help the students, and voice opinions to make changes to better Northwestern, and with your support, this can become a reality."

Jennifer Berry

"Hello. My name is Jennifer Berry, and I am running for the position of Student Government Association senator-at-large. After serving on the SGA as a senator -at-large, I feel that I have the qualifications needed to better serve you—the student. Your vote would be greatly appreciated."

Shawn Blank

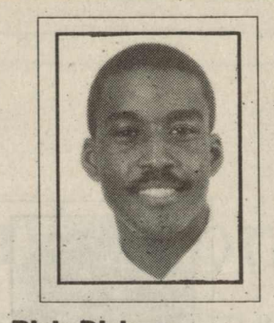
"Serving as a representative-at-large for Northwestern's Student Activities Board and a photographer for the Current Sauce and Potpourri has given me opportunity to meet many students and work with many organizations on the campus. I have also been able to see many areas needing attention along with organizations that may have been accidentally overlooked or just ignored in the past. I want to represent all of NSU by meeting with these groups to find out what they need, and challenge my opponents that are elected to the senate to do the same. That is what the senate is for, to serve the students."

Jay Budd

"Serving as SGA parliamentarian this past year, my job has been to maintain order in the senate. During my tenure as parliamentarian, I have observed both positive and negative aspects of your student government. I believe I have the experience and motivation to work with you, the students, to improve all aspects of the Student Government Association. If you believe in improving your student government, cast your vote for me on March 25-26."

Chris Clark

"It would be an honor for me to be elected as a Senator-at-Large for the SGA. My view of this position centers not on the fact that it is a position of leadership but that it is actually a commitment to serving you — my fellow students. Next fall I will be classified as a senator. During the past few years I have observed many situations that required appropriate actions, many of which have been neglected and do not meet the needs of today's NSU students. If elected as your senator-at-large, I will take the opportunity to hear your concerns and see that the appropriate actions are taken, not only to meet your needs but the needs of future Northwestern students."



Blair Dickens

"Fellow students of Northwestern State University once again it is time for you to make one of the most important decisions of Northwestern's future. The decision of who are going to be the next SGA officers. It is important to elect officers who possess the essential leadership qualities and the enthusiasm to represent you in the best way possible. I feel that I possess these characteristics that are needed to serve you in the responsible position as one of your 1992-93 Senators-at-Large. If elected I will give you not only my total commitment but sincere commitment to "keeping the student voice alive."

Derek Dieterich

"Hello students of Northwestern State University. My name is Derek Dieterich and I am currently representing you on the SGA as a senator-at-large. I am also a member of the Demon track team and Kappa Alpha Order. Over the past two semesters, I have held a position on the Traffic and Safety and Academic Affairs committees. I have worked very hard over the past two semesters to make NSU a better place for the students. I feel that NSU has grown in a more positive way since the beginning of my term, and that it will continue to grow with the reelection of me, Derek Dieterich."

Tina M. Foret

"I am not a politician nor do I plan to be one in the future. My sole purpose for my desire to be in the SGA is because I'm tired of seeing the students' wants and needs neglected. Presently, I am working on the installment of change machines in the dorms, and better communication between the SGA and student body. My past credibilities include serving on the external affairs committee, helping with the organization of the Date Rape Seminar, COSGA delegate and SGA correspondent writer for the Current Sauce. *This election, please choose your candidates wisely, and let's get the students back into the Student Government Association."*

Clay Gardner

"Hello, my name is Clay Gardner, and I am running for SGA senator-at-large. I am currently serving on SGA as a senator, and I would like to continue holding this position. I feel that student government is a vital part of Northwestern State University, and I hope to do my best to improve the SGA should I get reelected. I know that many people think SGA is a big joke, but with the right leadership the SGA could soar to new heights. So remember, vote for Clay Gardner, SGA senator-at-large."

Karen Hall

"Hello, my name is Karen Hall. I am currently a senator-at-large, and I would appreciate your vote to re-elect me. Let me continue to be your voice in decisions that will directly effect you. In being a senator-at-large, I have and will voice the collected ideas and views of you, the student body, not my own personal views. So, on election day please don't forget to vote, and keep Karen Hall in mind for senator-at-large."

Calvin Hearns

"I want to be elected Senator-at-Large because I am confident that I can represent you, the student, the way you should be represented. I say this because I feel that I am able to understand individuals, enabling me to adequately represent the whole student body, not just groups within. I am actively involved in the finance and club sports committees, in which I have worked to put money back in programs for the students . I urge you to use your vote to enable me to continue working for you."

Jason Losness

"I believe that hard work is the key to a happy life. I am willing to work hard for you, the students. I will listen to your opinions and work my hardest to improve your time spent here at NSU. I will listen to your problems and work my hardest to solve them. Because with me, every student deserves to be heard. With your help and vote, I will work for you. Why am I so concerned? Who loves ya, babe? Jason Losness, that's who."

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SGA Senator-at-Large continued: Vote for fifteen

Jeff Monroe

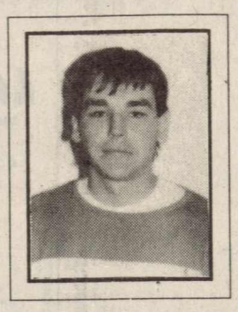
"My reasons for running for Senator-at-Large are very simple. I care about Northwestern and its future. If elected I will be diligent in my duties as senator to voice student concerns and ideas for the continued improvement of our university. As a student representative, I will encourage communication and participation by all students to further the student body's role as a barometer for administrative decisions. The excellence of any university lies within the student body. If elected, I will wholeheartedly commit myself to the students of this university and in addition be committed to the continued excellence of Northwestern State University."

Lisa Simms

"My name is Lisa Simms. I am a junior here and I have been watching the activities of college life at NSU. I have been impressed by some and angered by others. I feel that to effectively fulfill Northwestern's policy of "students come first," a strong Student Government Association is necessary. I wish to once again become a part of this student association in order to help strengthen it and also to ensure that students do come first. So please consider me when voting as I plan to represent the whole of the university and not specifically special interest groups."

Susanna Smith

"Hello, my name is Susanna Smith and I am running for SGA Senator-at-Large. I am presently an SGA senator and wish to continue serving the students of NSU. As a senator I would like to better communication between the students of Northwestern and their student government. I feel that the student government is here to serve the students and should always keep the student's best interests in mind. If elected I would like to achieve positive benefits for the students of Northwestern State University. On election day vote for Susanna Smith for SGA senator-at-large."

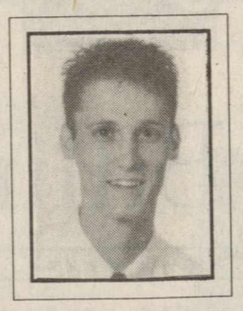


Alan Stegall

"I am tired of the students of Northwestern not getting proper representation in the SGA. The present administration is tired — they wait complacently for the end of their term while riding their scholarships. It's time to elect a senator who will force the executive positions to do something for the students, not for their résumés. It's time to elect new and energetic representation to get the students' interests brought to the attention of the university. Vote Alan Stegall, SGA senator-at-large."

Gwendolyn Taylor

"One woman, one voice, one choice — change. A change in the SGA is needed in the name of Gwendolyn Taylor as senator-at-large. A woman who represents the students, who believes in an honest and fair-working student government, who is dedicated to hard work and not afraid to tell the truth, and who is a person with strength and perseverance to do the job. I am that someone who will put the students back into student government which will look forward to progress in the coming school year. Your vote does count. Come out this week and vote for your voice, your choice, Gwendolyn Taylor, the one woman as your senator-at-large."



Mark Turner

"Those of you who don't know me personally know me as the "red-headed guy" at Parkway Cinema. Especially those of you that I kicked out of line during NSU Night for cutting. If by doing that I offended you, I sincerely apologize. But that shows that I am not afraid to stand up for myself and for what I think is right. I will work with the problems that the student is most concerned with, not those associated solely with any organization. Mostly, I will strive to make you proud of Northwestern and proud of the time that you spent here. So take that five minutes on March 25-26 and exercise your right to vote."

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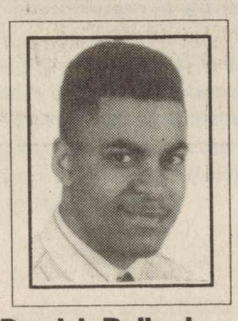
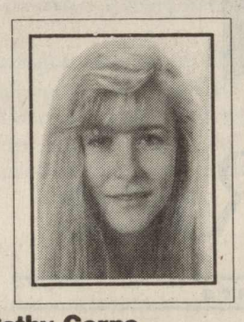


Derrick Bellard

"Hello, my name is Derrick Bellard. I am a second-semester freshman running for the position of Representative-at-Large. It would be an honor to be allowed the privilege to work for you, the students. I am willing to accept the challenge of working towards creating a brighter social environment for this campus.

My mission is to reach out to reach out to those who are concerned with SAB and what it can do for them. Being a new face on this campus, I would work to propose new ideas focus on the best interests of the students."



Cathy Cerna

"Making memories for you is what I do as representative-at-large. It is a challenging job, but I love it! My greatest reward is seeing you, the students, enjoying yourselves at the many events the Student Activities Board brings you. Since I have the experience from my previous term as rep-at-large, I know what you want and I plan to continue to get it for you!"

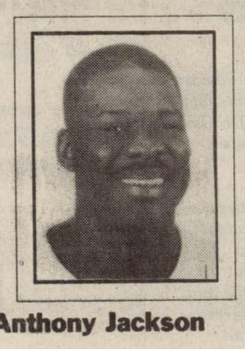
Jauxniece Childress

"Throughout my years at Northwestern, I have come to know the wide variety of interests held by university students. I have many ideas and would like to incorporate them with those of other Student Activities Board members. In doing so, we can create a more fun and exciting campus with activities that appeal to all. The free time I have to offer will allow me to fulfill any duty asked of my by the organization and the students. Please allow me the opportunity to dedicate myself as representative-at-large to SAB and to you."

Erin Herbst

"Hi! My name is Erin Herbst. I am currently a second semester sophomore majoring in elementary education. I am involved in such organizations as Phi Mu Fraternity, Leisure Activities ambassador, Greeks Assisting Greeks, and the Student Activities Board. I have had previous experience on SAB, where I have served as a representative-at-large, and I am currently the rep-at-large committee chairperson.

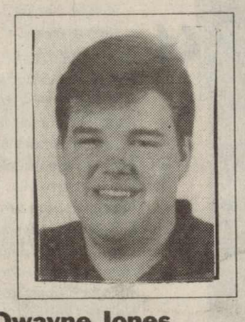
I have chosen to run for this position due to the fact that I am anxious to continue to serve Northwestern and the student body. I have extremely enjoyed serving on the board, and would greatly appreciate your vote, so that I may be able to apply my experience and dedication and uphold my position as representative-at-large on the Student Activities Board."



Anthony Jackson

"I'm a sophomore business management major and a computer information systems minor. As a member of Pentecostal Student Fellowship International and a sophomore class representative for the Black Student Association, I feel worthy of the position of representative-at-large. As a current SAB board member, I feel ready to further my growth and improvement.

My main goal is to serve the student body in the best way possible. Those of you who already know me can vouch for the fact that I am logical, trustworthy, self-motivated and dedicated. But I feel my best quality is my ability to make people feel at ease and my willing to listen to new ideas objectively. I am a people person, just wanting to make a difference."



Dwayne Jones

"The Student Activities Board is driven by student appreciation for activities presented throughout the year. As a representative-at-large during the past year, I have learned how to accomplish goals set before the board and how to effectively work with its other members in order to keep you, the student body, entertained. I have taken an active part in helping with most of the activities this past year and would like the opportunity to represent you in the year to come. Please take advantage of your right to voice your opinion by voting on March 25-26."

Ayesha Kennedy

"Since attending Northwestern, I've enjoyed the numerous activities sponsored by the Student Activities Board throughout the years. I can also appreciate the hard work and determination that the sponsors and staff members put forth to make every event exciting and worthwhile. I would be pleased to serve on this board as one of the elected representatives-at-large. I have served on various committees through out the 1991-92 academic year and as a result of this participation, Ive gained much experience. I also would be an outstanding liaison between the board and the students living on campus; especially the ladies of Sabine Dormitory. I am quite qualified for this position. I ask you to cast your vote for Ayesha Kennedy. See you at the polls."

Nicole King

"The Student Activities Board needs enthusiastic and dedicated people to organize programs for the students of NSU. I am currently working with S on the Special Events committee in organizing year's Spring Fling. I ha the time and qualities necessary to serve the students of Northwestern effectively and I would li to do so as a member of t Student Activities Board

Leah Lindsey

"As an advertising design major I would like to try to bring new and innovative ideas into the Student Activities Board. It is important that every student is aware of the activities that the SAB offers each semester and that they take advantage of them. As a member of several campus organizations I have learned to work with individuals as well as learning to work with groups. I have also been the head of many committees and a member of the Greek system which gave me the opportunity to meet people on a wide-spread basis. Please remember to vote for Leah Lindsey on March 25-26."

Earl Martin

"The Student Activities Board has provided numerous entertaining events on Northwestern's campus. SAB created a break for the students from the everyday responsibilities of school. I am currently in my second year of college and I have attended SAB functions. From the comedians to the Homecoming Follies, I enjoyed every minute. This is why I want to be a representative-at-large. I want to share my ideas and volunteer my time so students will continue to have activities which they will enjoy."

Gwen Ryan

"Northwestern students, what kinds of events do you want to attend? Does the SAB present enough diverse activities? Ask yourself these questions as you go to the polls this spring. I'm Gwen Rutkowski Ryan, candidate for SAB representative-at-large. As a representative, I would emphasize more research and development — research into the kinds of activities students want and development of such projects. Students need to have a say in the activities that they help finance. I have served NSU students for two years in other organizations, including both SAB and SGA; please allow me to continue."

Eric Williams

"In the fall of 1991, I came to Northwestern with the hopes and dreams of being the best I could be. I felt in order to be my best I had to get more involved in extra-curricular activities. My determination resulted in my involvement in such organizations as: the Fellowship of Christian Students, Phi Beta Lambda, Inner Connection, and finally SAB. While serving on the Fine Arts committee of the SAB last semester, I got the opportunity to help plan the Charmaine Neville concert. Recently,at the beginning of this semester, I was elected to one of nine positions on the SAB representatives-at-large. The reps have been influential in implementing such activities as Find-Your-Mate. Working with the SAB has been a very enjoyable experience for me. I hope that you help continue my aspirations of being my best by re-electing me as your SAB rep-at-large."

SGA MEDIA BOARD: Vote Yes or No

ARTICLE IV—MEDIA BOARD

Section 1.0 Purpose and Authority

1.1 The Media Board of Northwestern State University shall serve as the advisory/selection committee for all Student Media. It shall in no way act as a censoring agent, unless otherwise specified in this document.

Section 2.0 Membership

2.1 The Media Board shall consist of:
2.1.1 Chairman— Vice President of External Affairs of Northwestern State University. Votes only to break tie.
2.1.2 Vice Chairman— SGA President.
2.13 Member— Designee of University President, cannot be advisor to any student media.
2.1.4 Member— Head, Department of Language and Communications.
2.15 Member— Designee of Head, Department of Language and Communications, cannot be advisor to any student media
2.1.6 Member— Student with a major associated with media and/or experience requisite: appointed by SGA President, with approval of the senate; from nominations by the Head, Department of Language and Communications, cannot be editor-in-chief of any student media.
2.1.7 Member— Student appointed as indicated in Article IV, Section 2.1.6.
2.1.8 Member— Student appointed as indicated in Article IV, Section 2.1.6.
2.1.9 Member— Student appointed as indicated in Article IV, Section 2.1.6.

Section 3.0 Powers and Duties

3.1 The powers and duties of the Media Board shall be as follows:
3.1.1 To recommend the advisor of each publication and the radio station to the University President.
3.1.2 To select and present to the Student Senate for approval all editors-in-chief and managers of student publications and the radio station according to the guidelines mentioned herein.
3.13 To provide a forum for issues related to policies concerning student media.
3.1.4 To make suitable recommendations to the President of the University and/or the SGA.

Section 4.0 Student Media

4.1 The official Student Media of Northwestern State University will consist of:
4.1.1 Current Sauce— Newspaper
4.1.2 Potpourri— Yearbook
4.1.3 Argus— Literary Magazine
4.1.4 KNWD-FM— Radio Station
4.2 The student media will receive their funding through the Student Government Association.
43 The editors-in-chief and the general manager will be responsible for maintaining publications and broadcast, respectively, of the best possible quality.
4.4 Editors-in-chief and the general manager will be responsible to adhering to the guidelines set in these Media Board Bylaws.
4.5 A representative from the Current Sauce will attend all Student Senate meetings, and the minutes of each meeting will be printed in the Current Sauce.

Section 5.0 Qualifications

5.1 An applicant for position of editor-in-chief or general manager of any of the Student Media in Section 4.0 must:
5.1.1 Be a full-time undergraduate at Northwestern State University at the time of application, and be enrolled as a full-time undergraduate throughout his/her term.
5.1.2 Have a 2.0 cumulative GPA at the time of application and earn a 2.0 GPA each semester during his/her term.
5.1.3 Be in good academic and disciplinary standing with the university at the time of application and maintain that standing throughout his/her term.
5.1.4 Have completed at least 45 credit hours as determined by the Office of the Registrar.
5.1.5 Not serve, during his/her term, in any other position at this University in which he/she will receive a scholarship which comes from Student Association Fees.
5.1.6 Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of editor-in-chief or general manager, shall file an application with the Student Media Board containing the names of the proposed Business Manager and the other most important staff members. The Media Board shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position in which he/she has been appointed.
5.2 The applicant for position of Current Sauce editor-in-chief must meet the following requirements:
5.2.1 Applicant must have served on the Current Sauce writing staff at least one semester prior to selection.
5.2.2 Applicant must have completed Journalism 2510 (News Writing I) and Journalism 3080 (Editing) before his/her term as editor. The applicant must have also taken Journalism 3040 (Communications Law) or enroll in and pass the course during the fall semester of his/her term, as determined by the Registrar. If the applicant drops or fails the course during his/her term, he/she will be removed from the position.
5.3 The applicant for position of Potpourri editor-in-chief must meet the following requirements:
5.3.1 Applicant must have served on the Potpourri staff at least one semester prior to selection.
5.3.2 Applicant must have completed Journalism 2510 (News Writing I) and Journalism 3080 (Editing) before his/her term as editor. The applicant must have also taken Journalism 3040 (Communications Law) or enroll in and pass the course during the fall semester of his/her term, as determined by the Registrar. If the applicant drops or fails the course during his/her term, he/she will be removed from the position.
5.4 The applicant for position of Argus editor-in-chief must meet the following requirements:
5.4.1 Applicant must have served on Argus staff at least one semester prior to selection.
5.4.2 Applicant must have completed at least 6 hours in English with 2.5 grade point average, as determined by the Registrar.
5.5 The applicant for position of KNWD-FM General Manager must meet the following requirements:
5.5.1 Applicant must have served on KNWD staff at least one semester prior to selection.
5.5.2 Applicant must have completed Mass Communications Practicum 1980, in the radio area, as determined by the Registrar.
5.6 An editor-in-chief or general manager will be removed from office if he/she fails to meet the requirements set by the Media Board Bylaws or the University.
5.7 If the senate rejects a recommendation, from the Media Board, of editor-in-chief or general manager, the recommendation will be sent back to the Media Board for reconsideration, at which another recommendation will be made.
5.8 In the absence of a qualified or acceptable candidate for the position of editor-in-chief or general manager, the Media Board may recommend to the senate the individual who best fulfills the qualifications.

Section 6.0 Media Board Meetings

6.1 The procedures of the Media Board shall be in accordance with Roberts Rules of Order.
6.2 The Administrative Assistant of the SGA or his/her designee will attend each Media Board meeting to take minutes. A copy of these minutes must be submitted to the Senate and the Media Board members.
6.3 The Media Board will hold meetings when deemed necessary by the Chairman with at least a one week notice.
6.4 A quorum of Media Board members must be present at each meeting (quorum will be 7 members).
6.5 Media Board meetings will comply with the State of Louisiana's open meeting laws.

Section 7.0 Scholarships

7.1 The Potpourri editor-in-chief, the Current Sauce editor-in-chief, and the KNWD-FM general manager shall each receive a full scholarship including tuition, student self assessed fees, a double room, and a 19A meal plan for the fall and spring semesters. Summer scholarships for editors, managers, and staff will be determined by the Media Board with approval of the senate.
7.1.1 The Argus editor shall receive a scholarship equal to one-half that of a full scholarship as mentioned above.
7.1.2 If for any reason, an editor or manager is unable to complete his/her term, the scholarship recipient must refund his / her scholarship for said semester that the position is vacated if so approved by a two-thirds vote of the senate.
7.2 The Potpourri shall receive no more than five full-time scholarships, including that of the editor-in-chief
7.3 The Current Sauce shall receive no more than five full-time scholarships, including that of the editor-in- chief
7.4 KNWD-FM shall receive no more than three full-time scholarships, including that of the general manager.
7.5 The Argus shall receive no more than one full-time scholarship, including that of the editor.

Section 8.0 Budgets

8.1 The editor, in conjunction with his/her student publication advisor, shall submit a proposed budget for approval to the Senate at the beginning of each semester when said budget will take effect.
8.2 The Media Board shall work with the SGA Treasurer and/or the Department of Finance when any student media budget is being reviewed or questioned.

Section 9.0 Censorship

9.1 No individual, except the editor of the publication or the general manager of the radio station, shall be allowed to censor any student media, as long as each publication or broadcast adheres to Federal laws and regulations that govern such media.

Section 10.0 Removal

10.1 No editor-in-chief or general manager can be removed from his/her position by the Media Board without the approval of two-thirds of the senate unless otherwise stated herein.
10.2 The Media Board may remove any staff member, other than those mentioned in Section 10.1, of any student media with a two-thirds vote of the Media Board.
10.3 All appeals to Media Board policy are to be heard by the Student Supreme Court.

Section 11.0 Amendments

11.1 Any amendment to Article IV—Media Board must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the senate.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT: Vote Yes or No

ARTICLE IX — RATIFICATION

Section 1.0 Approval

1.4 Upon ratification of this constitution, all Bylaws may be amended with a favorable vote of two-thirds of the senate, except for Article II, Section 4.0 Scholarships and Section 5.0 Student Association Fees of the SGA Bylaws.

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EDITORIAL

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly

The Good

After a long wait, Bill Long was indicted in Federal court in Shreveport last week on nine counts of theft of government property and three counts of mail fraud after an investigation into the defunct Louisiana Research and Development Center.

This could finally put an end to the mess that has hurt Northwestern. While the indictment is just the beginning of the end, it does look as if the truths about the scandal may well come out, and help to clean Northwestern's ruined image.

The Bad

The "backstabbing" and mudslinging of this 1992 Student Government Association presidential election is childish. True, grown adults do it in state and national elections, but the mess surrounding this campus-wide election has gotten out of hand.

We want our leaders to be above the child's play and handle themselves, and our government, with a professional attitude. Prank calls and slanderous posters do not make a professional candidate. Even if the candidates themselves are not involved in the mudslinging, their supporters are.

Students need to make a decision on who is best qualified to lead Northwestern into the future, not on who ran the best mudslinging campaign.

The Ugly

The hallways of Kyser Hall.

They are plastered with campaign posters. It's ugly. Candidates need to advertise to get exposure, but this is ridiculous. It's an environmentalist's nightmare.

Imagine the money that could be made off the recycling of these signs.

Candidates put up a $10 deposit when the file. If they do not take their signs down, they don't get their deposit back.

After this election, the deposit should be increased to $25. It could encourage less waste.

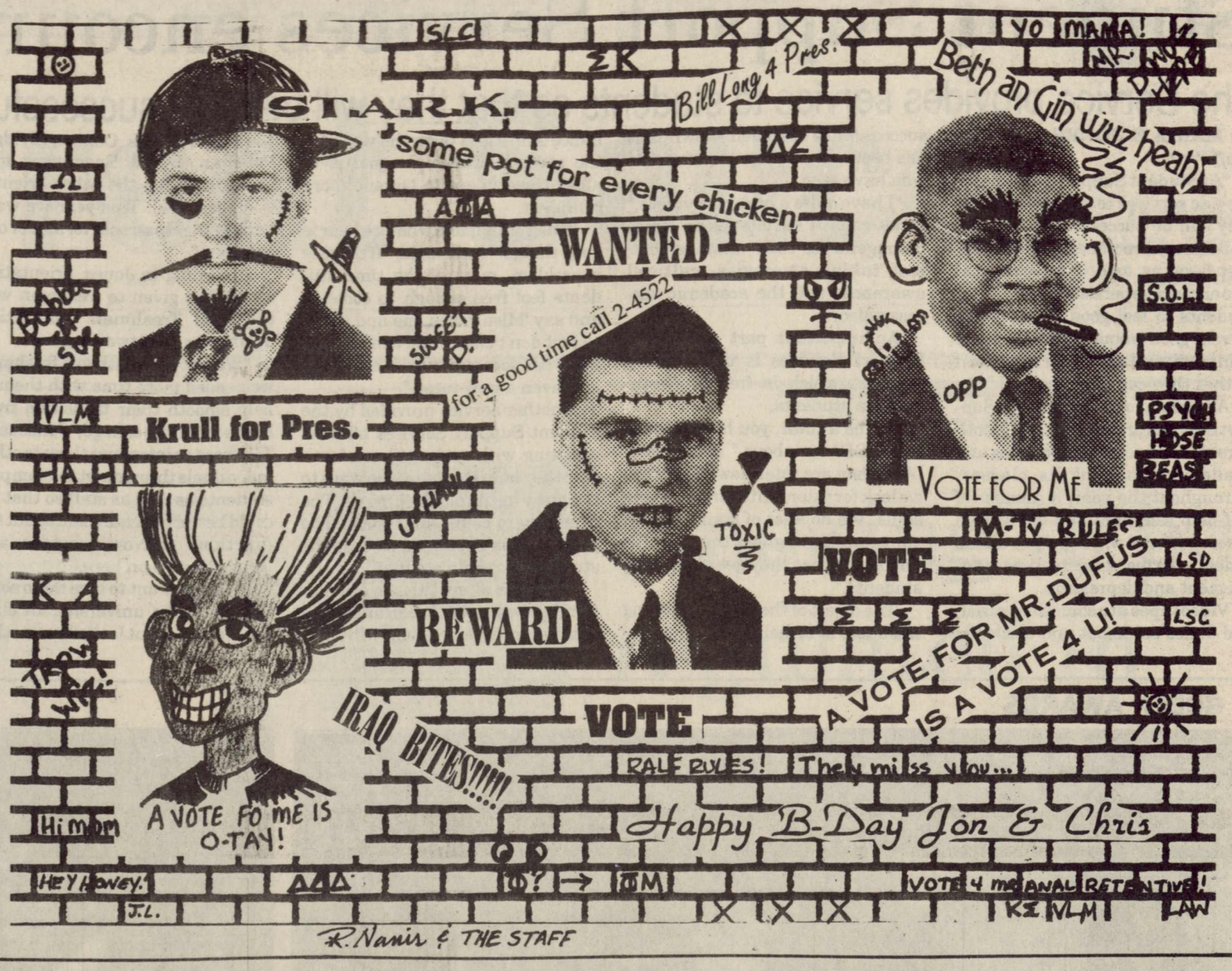
Exposure is good in an election, but we've gone a little overboard.

Current Sauce Editorial Policy

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration may be mailed to **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497** or brought by the Office of Student Publications in 225 Kyser Hall.

Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and hometown, as well as a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed.** The Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all correspondence.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.



Column
Chris Gleason

A lifetime fishing trip

Columnist expresses feelings of a lasting friendship

I love to fish. There's nothing quite like the thrill of catching a good-sized fish. College requirements limit the extent of time I can devote to this passionate hobby of mine, but when I can go, I find serenity and happiness. But as arduously as I will argue that I wouldn't trade the "moment" of landing a big fish for anything, I'd have to admit I'd barter it off with the guarantee that I can share my fishing trip with my best friend. A good friend is hard to come by. We all have "associations" here at school that are fleeting and reckless, but not all of us are fortunate enough to have lifetime friends who have been around since our parents were still four feet taller than us.

I've always considered it good advice to count your friends not when the sun is shining and every one is jovial, but when the wind is howling and the rain is stinging. With this public forum that I am fortunate enough to have, I'd like to communicate my thanks to someone I've traversed my life with.

Here's to all the summer baseball games we played with more bubble gum on our face than in our mouth. Here's to all the "nights over" when our parents reconsidered the whole idea of offspring. Here's to all the conversations about life, death and something more puzzling—women. Here's to all the endless spring days and the smell of honeysuckle. Here's to all the classes we spit spitballs at each other. Here's to all the study sessions that never happened.

Here's to all the bike rides across the "vast expanses" of Alexandria where we reinvented childhood, or so we thought. Here's to all the laughter through the years. Here's to all the road trips where we covered new territory and faced new things. Here's to the life we experienced as children—may our children explore its depth. Here's to all the fishing trips where you found us fish. And most of all, here's to all the fishing trips where you didn't.

I have no idea what purpose this article will serve to the general public, but the lump in my throat belittles the potential mockery some will probably make of my message. All things must die, but friendship eludes mortality. Friendship is always of tomorrow because it retains the essence of today. For those of you who have a "best friend", stop him/her the next time you see them and say thanks. Not to be morbid, but you may never get another chance. And chances are, you'll never have another "comrade" quite like them. I know I won't.

"Work the worm slow Chris." I slow down my approach and feel my bait glide past a submerged stump. Bump-Bump-Bump. My body surges with adrenaline; the fish runs, and I set the hook. He fights viciously, his body rips through the water with agonizing power. But for all his evolutionary prowess, he is no match for my high-tech fishing equipment. Within a minute he is netted, examined and carefully put back in the water. He will live another day because I understand that it is I that am graced enough to be in his world, not him blessed enough to be in mine. And the fishing trip continues.

Letters to the Editor
H. Scott Jolley

Writer voices opinion on SGA elections

Jolley feels Krull should not be in office, sees corruption in student government

As the election for SGA president grows closer, I feel I must speak out on the campaign of a certain candidate and why he must not be elected.

Who is Ray Krull? That's what all the signs ask. If you believe the propaganda plastered throughout the halls, Mr. Krull is an altruistic gentleman concerned with the welfare of all the students. He wants to make your Northwestern a better place; after all, he has sponsored over 70 percent of the legislation passed by the senate. He wants to work for you, not his résumé. He's a student, not a politician.

And if you believe all that, I've got a bridge I want to sell you.

Who is Ray Krull? In my opinion, he is a consummate politician, adept at telling the voters only what he wants them to hear. He conceals facts that would cast doubt on his political career. I believe he wants the SGA presidency not "for the students" but, like our current president, for his own self-serving interests.

Many people read the paper a few weeks ago and saw the debacle which Mr. Krull orchestrated. He broke into the offices of the SGA vice president and stole documents which would show that she was not fulfilling her duties. The senator who filed impeachment charges against the SGA vice president said she was pressured to do so by Mr. Krull, who said he would perjure himself if his name was brought up during the impeachment trials.

Mr. Krull, of course, dismisses these charges as "ludicrous," calling it "an organized effort for someone else's political gain." Quoted in the March 10 *Current Sauce*, he went on to say this incredible statement: "It is a shame that people must lie in an attempt to better themselves and the candidates that they support."

If that's the way it goes, Mr. Krull, *shame on you.* You've lied to the senate and to the students of Northwestern. You present yourself as a student driven by the selfless desire to help others. In my opinion, you only want to help yourself.

Mr. Krull had the opportunity to defend himself at the recent Campus Forum which discussed the impeachment proceedings. However, he was not there. Granted, his excuse of night class was valid, but his absence still spoke volumes to those not sure of his guilt.

And as far as his high rate of legislation sponsorship goes, it does sound impressive. But what has he — or SGA, for that matter — done for you lately?

In last week's paper, the current student government president listed the accomplishments of the past year: of the 36 items in the list, 22 of them were either good PR for the senate ("Worked with Warrrington Campus to enhance student awareness") or proposals that were either shot down or are still being discussed ("Working on the ongoing dilemma of recycling").

That's your SGA in action! Wow, our parking stickers are going to be smaller! Thanks, Mr. Krull. Your effective assessment of the students' needs sure is paying off. (Besides, most of the legislation that positively affected students was continuing from several years ago; SGA always helped with Homecoming and has always had student representatives on the media board and traffic appeals committee.)

I do not know Mr. Krull's further political aspirations, but as he's been groomed by Scott Andrews, he may very well continue the fine tradition of ignoring the students of Northwestern while actively campaigning for state and local politicians.

Some may question my purpose in opposing Mr. Krull as SGA president. What's in it for me? Nothing, I'm graduating in May. I just don't want to leave behind a university that is being run by a conniving, deceitful, self-serving sycophant like Ray Krull.

I'm not endorsing any of the other candidates, but I do believe that Northwestern will suffer if he is elected. If you thought this year under Mr. Andrews was bad, just let Mr. Krull get elected and you'll see how bad it can really get.

So I ask you all to carefully examine the ballot when you vote Wednesday and Thursday. Please make your voice be heard; let the current administration know you're tired of personal politics masquerading as "serving the students." Let them know you're ready for a change. Please vote on Wednesday and Thursday. Just don't vote for Ray Krull.

Letters to the Editor
Madelyn Boudreaux

Student has mixed feelings about SGA

Roses to the Student Government Association for the great thing they've done: the plastic "environmental" mugs available through the ARA. While plastic may not be the choice the hard core evironmentalists, they do beat waxed paper-board cups that we trow away. Good job.

Radishes to the same people for the new media board proposal. Under this proposal, the *Argus* editor receives only half of a full scholarship. While the *Argus* editor does not work as hard as other student media editors and the general manager, the job is a hard one. Furthermore, *Argus* was not even contacted by the SGA regarding this proposal. We do not agree with the proposal.

I urge everyone to read this proposal in this week's *Current Sauce* even though the print is so small and vote "No" on March 25-26.

Student Support Services encourages persistance

The Service provides service to students so that they will be more successful, tutoring also available

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

"At Student Support Services we provide services to students so that they can be successful in college," Gail Jones, director of Student Support Services, said. "The main goal is to encourage persistence. We want students to feel good about themselves, good about what they are doing and good about Northwestern so that they can be successful."

According to Jones, Student Support Services provides tutoring, both personal and academic advising and academic study skills classes. Throughout the year, a number of self-help seminars and workshops are also offered which help students to deal with test anxiety, time management and depression.

Video tapes are sometimes used, and Jones said that one academic success video has been shown that has been a big help to the students who have seen it.

"I have quite a library of videos," Jones said. "I have tapes on stress management, time management, test taking strategies, cultural awareness and the academic success video."

An important part of Student Support Services is the tutoring program which is free to Northwestern students.

"To be a tutor, you have to have a 3.0 GPA or above," Jones said. "And they are interviewed because we look for tutors with strong people skills. We do a lot of training with our tutors throughout the year. It's important that they get along with students."

The object of the tutor, according to Jones, is to help develop or enhance skills, not to do the work for the student. The main goal is to allow the student to become more confident.

"Most of the time what we hear is good things," Jones said. "If there is a problem, most of the time students feel free enough to come in and say 'Miss Jones, me and so-in-so just don't click it off, can you put me with someone else.', and they are given a new tutor."

Another service provided by the Student Support Services office is assisting with resignations. Jones said they help students who want to resign by initiating the process. The first step is counseling them. The procedure is explained so that the student can complete it efficiently.

"Another of my titles is orientation," Jones said. "I coordinate orientation programs along with Don Barker, Frances Conine, Bridget Poleman, David Ensminger and Barbara Gillis, the other orientation personnel. This year we went back to the classroom format of orientation."

According to Jones, orientation credit was given to freshman who attended Freshman Connection during the past two summers.

"We felt that with our freshmen we needed more time with them to help smooth their transition from high school into college," Jones said. "We want to introduce them to other individuals throughout the campus, students as well as staff so that we could better educate them about the functions of Northwestern and things that go on here.

"We also want to give them some history of the university. In class too, we talk about Isabella and other history we have here at Northwestern."

Jones says orientation consists of 16 sessions, taught twice a week for the first half of the semester.

"What we go over is making the transition," Jones said. "Ice breakers are used to get students over the stress and tension in the room and help the students to get to know each other. Students talk about leaving high school, why they are in college and how they feel about being here at Northwestern."

"We are trying to impress upon them that here at Northwestern, there is a significant other office on campus that they can come to. Not only about orientation, but the other classes or problems that might be on their mind. We're here from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and a lot of us extend our home phone numbers in case there is a problem. Anything to make them feel more comfortable in finding solutions to some of their problems and concerns."

Financial aid, tuition and registration procedures are also explained to students. Jones says financial aid forms are one of the topics covered in the spring session of orientation which trouble the students.

Student Support Services is promoted through orientation, fliers on campus and presentations in the dorms. Visits to remedial classes early in the semester give those students the opportunity to take advantage of the tutoring services. Other teachers sometimes refer students as well.

"We hope that by providing them with these services they may get their needs met," Jones said.

GREEK AWARDS

Tony Means

KimMcKinney accepts the Greek Woman of the Year award from Reatha Cox at the All Greek Awards program Thursday night. Both Man and Women of the Year contestants were nominated by a member of their organization, and their nomination letters were evaluated by a panel of judges.

Tony Means

Carl Henry presents Leonard Williams with the Greek Man of the Year award at Thursday's program. The Greek Awards program was the final event in the Panhellenic/Inter-Fraternity Council/Greek Council Greek Week activities.

ITZA PIZZA

BINGO NIGHT
March 25
7pm

10 Games
1-9 regular Bingo for prizes. Game 10 is black out for a grand prize!
-no charge for bingo card

Pool Tournament Winners

1st John Starks
2nd Jonathan Boutte
3rd Joe Dupont
4th Jason Turner

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March 24
Popcorn Giveaway
11-1:30

March 31
Birthday Celebration
11-1:30

Iberville invites you to dine with us and try our new concepts

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Southwestern Cookout

Beef Brisket
Fried Chicken
Grilled smoke sausage
B-B-Q Rib
Corn on the cob
Baked beans
Boiled potato
Pinto bean & beef
Jalapeno cornbread
Rolls
Apple cobbler

for lunch and dinner

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Northwestern State University

Inservice project receives $169,000

Northwestern has received a grant of $169,000 for an inservice project for middle school and upper elementary school mathematics teachers.

The project is funded under a grant from the National Science Foundation and the State of Louisiana under the Louisiana Systemic Initiation Program.

"This program is designed to help upgrade the teaching of mathematics," said Northwestern professor of mathematics Dr. Stan Chadick, director of the program. "The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics has published standards for the teaching of mathematics in middle schools and this program will help implement those standards."

Teachers in Natchitoches, Winn, Red River, DeSoto, Sabine, Vernon, Rapides and Grant Parishes are eligible to take part in the project.

The one-year program begins in May and is limited to 30 teachers. A majority of the work will be done in a six-week summer program which will be followed up during the academic year with on-site visits and six workshops.

Tuition and materials for the course are free. Each teacher will receive a $60 per day stipend for participating in the program and will earn up to nine hours graduate credit upon completion of the project. A prerequisite of the course is six hours of mathematics.

The grant is part of the Louisiana Systemic Initiatives Program's (LaSIP) five-year $20 million statewide mathematics and science education reform effort. Twenty-four projects from throughout the state were funded.

The inservice projects will assist Louisiana in preparing science and mathematics classroom teachers for the age of technology. Each project will include courses to strengthen teachers' subject matter background and help teachers develop new teaching techniques and curricular strategies which are at the forefront of science and mathematics education.

A total of 63 projects were submitted to LaSIP and were subjected to a rigorous review by out-of-state consultants. Panels of nationally recognized experts in mathematics and science education met in Baton Rouge in January and February and interviewed prospective project directors before drafting a final report. Recommendations by the LaSIP staff, based on the panel's final report were approved by the LaSIP Council earlier this month.

For more information on the project at Northwestern, call 357-5131.

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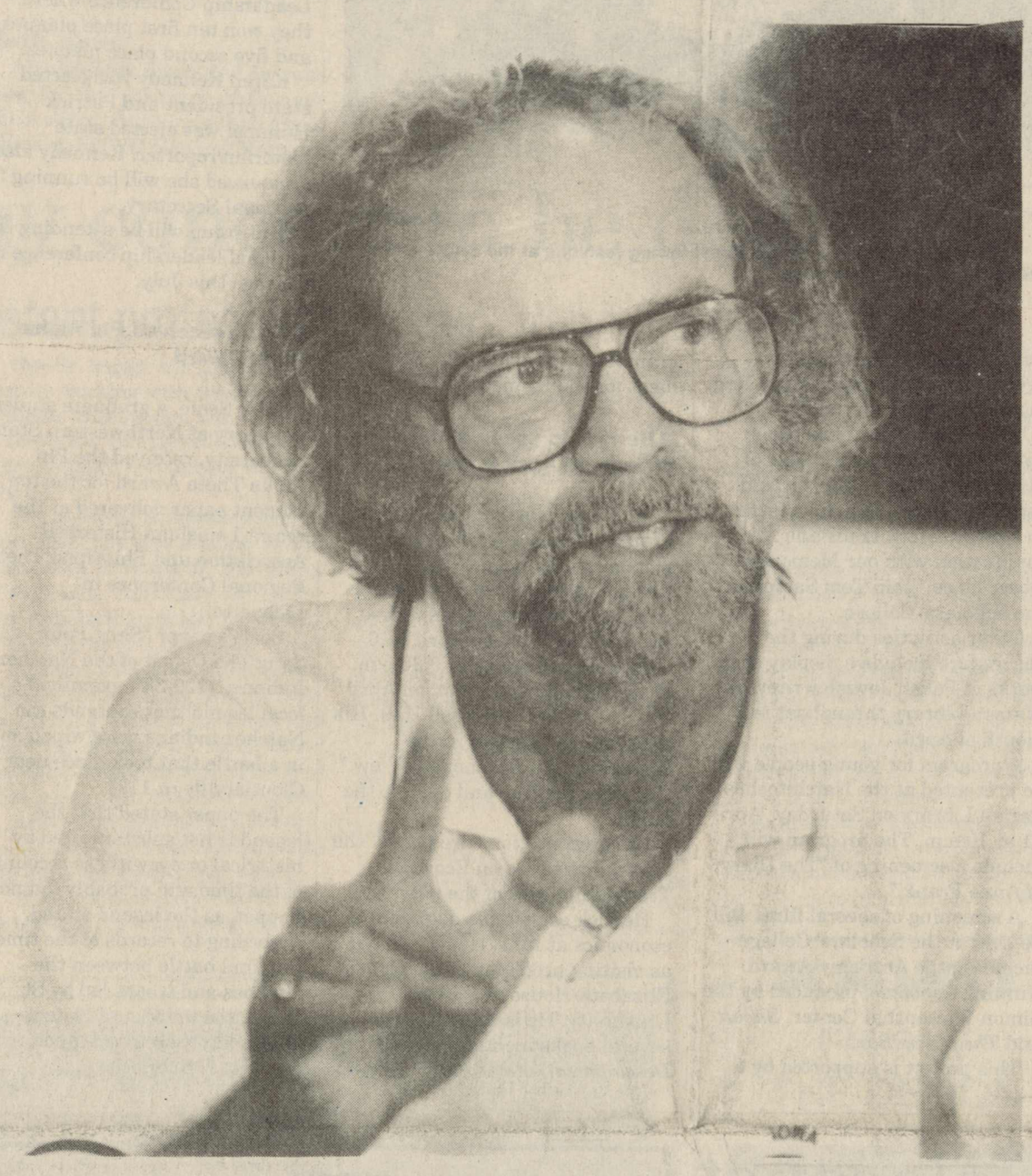

W.P. Kinsella, author of *Shoeless Joe*, which later became the movie "Field of Dreams," will speak Monday as part of Research Day. Besides *Shoeless Joe*, Kinsella has published 17 books and over 200 short stories.

Kinsella headlines Research Day

Northwestern State University will hold its 1992 Research Day Monday, April 6.

Research Day is sponsored by Northwestern's CURIA, a faculty group that promotes research by university faculty and students.

Research papers on a variety of topics will be presented throughout the day in the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts.

The featured speaker will be author W.P. Kinsella, who will speak at 10 a.m. as part of the university's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Kinsella worked as a clerk, insurance investigator, manager of a credit bureau and sold real estate while working on his stories. In 1967, at age 32, he opened an Italian restaurant which was successful enough to allow him to attend college for the first time.

After graduating from the University of Victoria with a bachelor's degree in creative writing, he went on to the prestigious Iowa Writers' Workshop.

Kinsella has published 17 books and over 200 short stories. His best-known novel is *Shoeless Joe*, which became the movie "Field of Dreams."

In a review of Kinsella's work the *New York Times* said, "Kinsella defines a world in which magic and reality combine to make us laugh and think about the perceptions we take for granted."

The Mildred Hart Bailey Research Awards will also be presented. The Bailey Awards are given for outstanding research and/or distinguished artistic performance or creative work substantially completed in the past three years.

The criteria for selecting the work that receives the research awards are: scholarly or creative significance, national, regional or local impact, originality and ingenuity or project design or critical recognition by experts in the field.

Faculty presentations begin at 8:20 a.m. Each presentation will last 25 minutes. The first set of sessions lasts until 9:45 a.m. The second set of sessions will be from 11 a.m. until 12:25 p.m. followed by the third session which will run from 2 p.m. until 3:25 p.m.

Visiting scholar Jonathan Maslow of the Louisiana Scholars' College will present a slide show on "The Golden Horses of Turkmenistan" at 7 p.m. in room 207 of Russell Hall.

The faculty sessions are as follows:

Magale Recital Hall - 8:20 a.m. - Michael T. Yankowski, "Creating a Hand-Made Fine Art Book"; 8:45 a.m. - Sue Cherry, "Contemporary Choreography"; 9:20 a.m. - Barbara Burdick, "A Comparative Study of Registration in the Soprano and Tenor Voice"; 11 a.m. - Lissa Pollacia, "Computer Integrated Manufacturing Using Object Flow"; 11:30 a.m. - Bob Gillan, "Computing Across the Curriculum with Linkway"; 12 p.m. - William H. Dennis, Bobby Rodgers,

INVESTIGATION

Smoking to be regulated in NSU dorms

Administration set aside smoking and non-smoking areas in buildings

By RUSSELL GIFFORD
Staff Writer

Northwestern has taken the first step in regulating smoking by setting down rules governing smoking in dormitories. One university official says a campus-wide smoking policy is sure to follow.

The dormitory smoking rules declare public areas including lobbies, bathrooms, hallways, etc., in all seven dorms as non-smoking.

The new policy also classifies all or parts of living areas of dorms as either smoking or non-smoking.

Harold Boutte, director of Housing and Food Service, signed the new policy March 26. Boutte says it will take effect in the fall semester.

These new rules for dorms come as university officials work on establishing a campus-wide smoking policy for all buildings.

Fred Fulton, dean of students, said though nothing specific has been drafted he believes such rules will soon be in effect.

"I think by the time the fall semester rolls around, they'll all be in place. It's pretty well a national trend. We have a significant number of students that are concerned about it," said Fulton.

A campus-wide smoking policy would set Northwestern at the same level with other universities in Louisiana that already have passed such rules.

Louisiana Tech has a year-old smoking ban in effect for all academic buildings. Northeast and Southeastern have recently passed similar policies. LSU in Baton Rouge just brought about campus-wide smoking rules which are now awaiting approval.

One reason Northwestern does not have a campus-wide smoking policy is because Louisiana does not require one. Louisiana is one of only six states that does not have laws restricting smoking in public places.

But that could change during the 1992 legislative session now underway in Baton Rouge. After a failed attempt last year, lawmakers are once again expected to be presented with tough new anti-smoking regulations.

The proposals call for a ban on smoking in public places, require employers to provide a smoke-free environment, double the current excise tax on cigarettes and extend the tax to snuff and chewing tobacco.

Officials of the Orleans Parish Medical Society report about $13 million of the $84 to $100 million annual revenue would be used for public education and to improve tumor tracking in the state.

Backers of the proposed new laws point to the state's high rate of cancer deaths. Some 7,000 people in Louisiana died of cancer last year—2,200 of those from lung cancer.

A recent Associated Press poll shows a rise in anti-smoking sentiment. Two out of three people who have never smoked said they were afraid second-hand smoke could cause serious health problems, especially cancer.

Fifty-four percent of those polled call for a complete ban on smoking in all public places. But most said smoking in the workplace should be decided by employers and employees, not law.

Here is how each dorm will be affected:

- Boozman Hall: first floor suites at end of the hall will allow smoking and second floor will be non-smoking. The third floor suites at end of the hall will allow smoking.
- Bossier Hall: non-smoking.
- Caspari Hall: the first floor will be non-smoking while the second floor will allow smoking.
- Natchitoches Hall: the north and south wings of the first and second floors will be non-smoking while the third floor will allow smoking.
- Rapides Hall: the east wing will be non-smoking and the west and south wings will allow smoking.
- Sabine Hall: the north, west and south wings will allow smoking while the east wing will be non-smoking.
- Varnado Hall: non-smoking.

Early registration for fall and summer classes announced

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

Early registration for summer and fall classes will be held April 7—10.

This year students will pick up their schedule request cards and advisor evaluation forms in the lobby of the Student Union between 8a.m. and 4:30 p.m. each day.

"The only change we had in registration is that the last time we had it in here [registrar's office]." Lillie Bell, assistant registrar, said. "Picking up cards in here and going out to departments and bringing the card back here did not work, so we're leaving it in the Student Union and back in the department for registration. We decided to have the cards picked up in the Student Union like we do at regular registration so everything is done the same."

Registrar Hugh Durham said that they want to have registration the same each time so the students will know what to do.

"Right now, we're not making changes to the registration process."

"Right now, we're not making changes to the registration process," Durham said. "The students are getting used to it and seem to be comfortable with it and it seems to be working."

According to Bell, enrollment for early registration has increased each semester.

"Students are realizing that it's good to go ahead and early register because that way they will get most of the classes they're wishing to get," Bell said. "We're hoping to get all those students who are coming for the fall and the summer to early register so during registration we only have the new people or those who just decide at the last minute to come."

Summer schedules can be picked up in the department offices, according to Bell.

Bell said more classes will be offered in the summer and fall semesters.

"There is a good offering of night classes," Durham said. "There is also a better offering than I think we've ever had of A and B term classes and more planned. There are plans to do the weekend college and we will be offering more evening classes on Friday, Saturday and even Sunday. I'm not sure of the combinations. That's going to open up a whole group of classes for people who just can't do it during the week."

Bell said night classes will be included with the day classes on the schedule and also listed separately to try to alleviate confusion and help students find classes easily.

Other pertinent information will also be printed on the schedules.

"Tuition is listed on the schedule for the fall and for the summer," Bell said. "Tuition for the summer is in line with what it was last summer. Fees, every thing pertaining to fees and late charges and installment plan will be listed for summer and fall."

- Registration will be only four days instead of five as listed on the schedule. Monday, April 6 was eliminated because classes will be dismissed for Research Day.

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

SGA PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

The Candidates	Vote Count	Percent
Brent Cockrell ☒	426	46.5%
Ray Krull ☒	255	27.8%
Oscar George	236	25.7%

Total number of students voting: 917 ☒ denotes candidates in run-off

SGA VICE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

The Candidates	Vote Count	Percent
Stacey Billingsley ☑	441	50.5%
Nicole Rice	432	49.5%

Total number of students voting: 873 ☑ denotes winner

Calendar of Events

TODAY
Intramural Softball

3 p.m.
Lady Demon Softball vs. Sam Houston at the Softball Field

4 p.m.
Demon Baseball vs. Grambling at Brown-Stroud Field

7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night in The Alley featuring *Dying Young*.

WEDNESDAY
April Fools Day

Intramural Softball

THURSDAY
Intramural Softball

7:30 p.m.
Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra featuring Richard Rose, Violin/Cello Soloist in the Magale Recital Hall

SATURDAY
5 p.m.
Demon Baseball vs. Sam Houston at Brown-Stroud Field.

SUNDAY
Spring Fling Week

11 a.m.
Lady Demon Softball vs. Southwest Texas at the Softball Field.

2 p.m.
NSU Opera Theatre Performance in the Magale Recital Hall.

MONDAY
Northwestern Research Day

10 a.m.
Distinguished Lecture Series presents Bill Kinsella in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.
NSU Percussion Ensemble in the Magale Recital Hall.

News In Brief

■ The NSU Opera Theatre performs set for Thursday

The NSU Opera Theatre will present a program of operatic scenes Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Magale Recital Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

Scenes from *Madame Butterfly, Marriage of Figaro, Baby Doe* and *Hansel and Gretel* will be performed.

Barbara Burdick is director of the NSU Opera Theatre. Ann Jones will be the accompanist.

■ Craft and Flea Market Cancelled

The NSU Campus Women's Club's craft sale and flea market set for Saturday, April 4, from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Prather Coliseum has been cancelled.

According to Campus Women's Club President Mary Lynn Wilkerson, no plans have been made for rescheduling.

■ Second Annual Holocaust Memorial set

The Louisiana Scholars' College will hold its Second Annual Holocaust Memorial Observance April 12-13.

Featured speaker for the observance will be Polish poet and translator Piotr Sommer, one of the central figures in Polish literature. Sommer will hold a reading and discussion at the Scholars' College Monday, April 13. His reading will include remarks on the relation of Polish writers to the Holocaust as well as an account of the experience of the Jews in post-war Poland.

Sommer has published six volumes of poetry in Polish and a selection of his works have been published in England. He is the most celebrated translator of modern English and American verse into Polish. He has served as Anglo-American editor of *Literature na Swiecie* (World Literature), which Poland's leading newspaper described as that nation's "leading monthly literary journal."

"We're pleased to have the opportunity to bring a writer of Mr. Sommer's achievement and established international stature to Northwestern Louisiana in conjunction with our Memorial Observance," said Tom Samet of the Scholars' College.

Other activities during the observance include a display of the works of Polish Jewish writers in Watson Library throughout the month of April.

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A screening of several films will be held at the Scholars' College including the Academy-Award winning *Genocide*, produced by the Simon Wiesenthal Center, *Shoah* and *The Music Box*.

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Shelisa Theus shows off the latest Spring fashions at the SAB Fashion Show in the Union last week.

■ Herrick to speak at Scholars' College on April 9 and 10

Dr. Bruce Herrick, the John Franklin Hendon professor of economics and head of the department of economics at Washington and Lee University will speak at the Scholars' College April 9-10.

Herrick will speak at 3:30 p.m. on April 9 and at 11 a.m. on April 10 in room 207 of Russell Hall. His topic will be "Women in the Workplace: An Economist's View." The talks are free and open to the public.

His presentations are part of the continuing series on Economic Transformations of the 90s.

Herrick earned his doctorate in economics at MIT. He has served as visiting professor at the Queen Elizabeth House at Oxford University. He is the author of several books including *Economic Development and Urban Poverty and Economic Development—A Case Study of Costa Rica.*

He has also served as a consultant to the World Bank and the U.S. Agency for International Development. Herrick was also on the faculty at UCLA and was twice awarded the university's Warren C. Scoville Distinguished Teaching Prize in Economics.

■ Phi Beta Lambda Louisiana State Convention

The Northwestern Phi Beta Lambda chapter traveled to Baton Rouge for the State Leadership Conference where they won ten first place plaques and five second place plaques.

Karen Kennedy was elected state president and Patrick Hummel was elected state historian/reporter. Kennedy also announced she will be running for National Secretary.

The group will be attending the national leadership conference in Chicago this July.

■ Seale received Phi Alpha Theta Award

Rick Seale, a graduate student in history at Northwestern State University, received the Phi Alpha Theta Award for the top student paper delivered at the recent Louisiana Historical Association and Phi Alpha Theta Regional Conference in Lafayette.

Seale's paper "Sang Pour Sang:The Defeat of the Natchez Indians, 1729-33", examined a local legend that contends the Natchez Indians were wiped out in a battle that took place near Cloutierville in 1731.

The paper stated that the legend is not substantiated by historical or eyewitness accounts of the time and probably did not happen as the legend stated. According to records of the time, the final battle between the Natchez and troops led by St. Denis, the founder of Natchitoches likely occurred much closer to Natchitoches.

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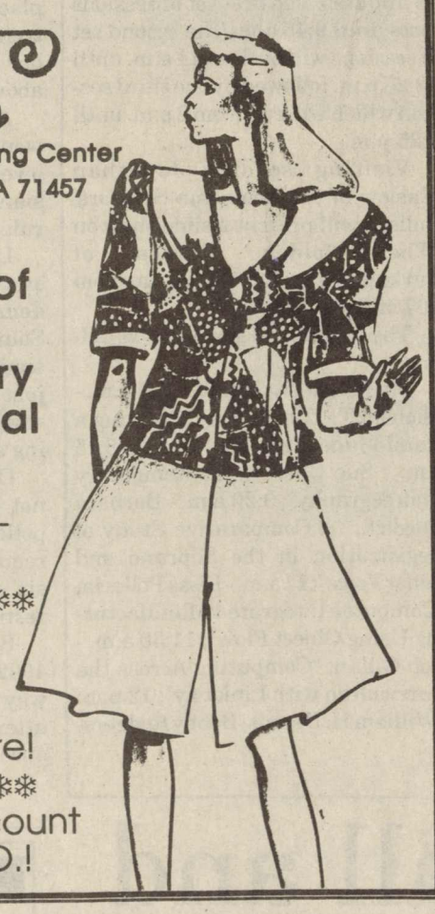

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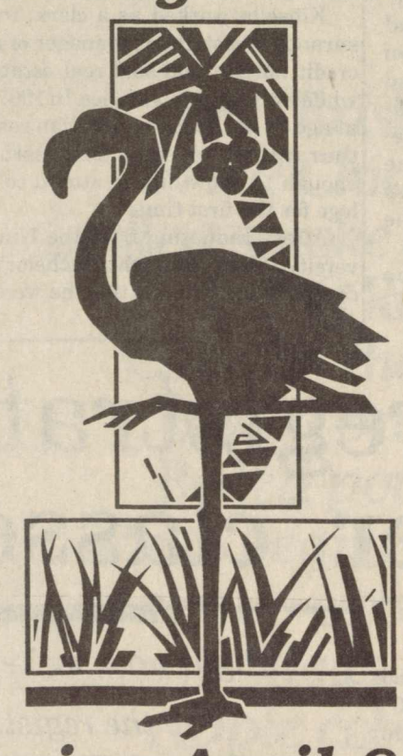

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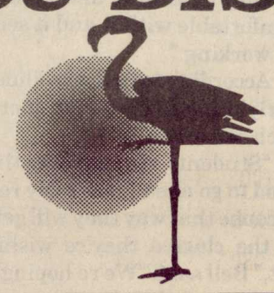

Monday—Saturday
9am-9pm
Sunday
12pm-6pm

Campus Connection

Alpha Phi Alpha

Tickets are now on sale for the 1992 Black and Gold Ball. The event is open to all students, and the dress is semi-formal. The ball will start at 8 p.m. on April 23 in the Alley. Anyone interested can purchase tickets form any Alpha. Ticket prices are $5 for single and $8 per couple. T-shirts and commemorative wine glasses will be on sale starting April 20 and at the ball. Picture packages will also be available at a price of $15 and $25.

Alpha Phi Alpha also announces "Alpha Week 1992" April 20-25. Everyone is invited to Neophyte presentation in front of Iberville on April 21 to kick off the week long event.

Black Student Association

Anyone interested in running for an officer position for the 1992-93 school year is asked to pick up an application at the BSA office this week. Applications are due Friday by 6 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Order

Paul Johnson thanks everyone for bing at Campout. Kappa Alpha has softball games today and Thursday. Both games are at 4:15 p.m. Players need to be at the ROTC field at 3:45 p.m.

Council of Honor is this weekend. For more information, contact Damian Domingue at 352-5340. Brothers should get their money in for Old South as soon as possible.

There will be a pledge meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. Those interested in being on the Rush Committee should contact Zulick at 357-8020.

Media Board

All students interested in running for the positions of *Current Sauce* editor, *Potpourri* editor, *Argus* editor or KNWD General Manager should pick up applications in Fred Fulton's office. Applications are due in Mr. Fulton's office by April 14. Please see the media board requirements before you apply to see if you are eligible.

Panhellenic

Any girls intersted in going through Fall Rush can pick up applications in the SAB office.

Purple Jackets

There is a meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. Members should bring their student ID's. There will also be a tea on April 9 at 5 p.m. Call Tammy about any conflicts at 5005.

Theta Chi

All brothers are needed next Monday through Thursday to help decorate for Cane Break '92. Contact Jeff Breaux about times and places.

All formal deposits and fees must be paid by tomorrow.

There is a Theta Chi softball game today at 5:15 p.m.

SAM

The members of the Society for the Advancement of Management will be raffling off $50 worth of Louisiana Lottery Tickets. The winner get to choose whether they want the Lottery Tickets or the Lotto Tickets. Raffle tickets go on sale tomorrow and cost $1.

SAM will have a guest speaker, Sandra Walker from Natchitoches Parish Hospital, at noon tomorrow in room 102 of the Buisiness building. Raffle tickets will be issued at this time so all members must attend. Refreshments will be served.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Intramural softball games are scheduled for today at 5:15 p.m. and Wednesday at 3:15 p.m.

Everyone attending study hall must bring a certified copy of their midterm grades to Kristi by Sunday. Members should meet at the house Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.to help decorate for Formal. T-shirts can be picked up between 10 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Friday. New initiates must be at Formal by 8:45 p.m. and present initiates by 9 p.m. Everyone must bring their songbook to the meeting Sunday.

Symphony concert to be dedicated

Richard Rose, assistant professor of music, to be featured soloist

The Natchitoches/Northwestern Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Magale Recital Hall.

The concert was originally scheduled for Thursday.

The concert is presented in memory of Miss May Beville, a former member of the music faculty at Northwestern and former member of the Natchitoches/Northwestern Symphony. Beville died in February. Her age was not listed but she probably was in her 90's.

Two works by composer Antonin Dvorak will be presented.

Richard Rose, assistant professor of music at Northwestern, will be the featured soloist.

Rose will be featured on Dvorak's "Cello Concerto in B Minor." The program also includes Dvorak's "Symphony in D Major."

Beville began her teaching career by working with teachers and students throughout Winn Parish in the 1920s. She travelled 60 miles a day to teach throughout the parish.

She received a master's degree from LSU but also studied at the University of Houston, University of Colorado, University of Arkansas, Appalachian State, University of the Pacific and Louisiana Tech.

She was a member of the Northwestern faculty from 1946 to 1971, supervising student teachers and teaching courses in vocal music methods, music theory, piano and voice along with graduate courses.

After retiring from NSU, she continued to give private lessons, teaching until just prior to her death.

Beville was noted for her ability on both the piano and the violin. She played the violin with the Symphony and also performed with symphony orchestras in Alexandria, Ruston, Houston, Colorado and was a member of the Shreveport Symphony.

"She was an outstanding teacher for a number of years and became an institution at Northwestern," said Northwestern President Dr. Robert A. Alost, who knew Beville for a number of years. "She was very loyal to Northwestern after she retired and never quit supporting and helping students. She was an amazing person."

Rose met Beville while she was playing with the Ruston Symphony in the 80's and he served as conductor.

"It's hard to know where to start when you talk about her," said Rose. "She was extremely professional and an outstanding teacher but she was also a student up to the end of her life. She was always learning and doing research. She was totally dedicated to her students and was here all hours of the night helping them."

Symphony conductor Dr. George Adams said Rose has chosen a difficult work to perform.

"Dvorak's ' Cello Concerto in B Minor' is one of the greatest concertos for cello or any instrument. It is an extremely difficult piece and is for a virtuoso of the first order," said Adams. "Some pieces show off a performer's technical gifts but don't make satisfying music. The musical demands for this piece are as great as the technical demands."

Admission to the concert is free for Northwestern and Louisiana School students and $5 for the public. For more information, call 357-4522.

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— a letter by Tasha Munsen that appeared in the March 10, 1992 *Current Sauce*

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	Softball	UT-Arlington
	Tennis	UT-SAN ANTONIO
4/5	Baseball	SAM HOUSTON
	Tennis	SOUTHWEST
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Demons win national scoring title

Oklahoma's loss was Northwestern's gain in last week's NCAA Tournament.

When the Sooners were beaten 87-83 by Southwestern Louisiana in the opening round, Oklahoma's scoring average dropped to 94.6 points per game, leaving Northwestern as the 1991-92 Division I scoring champion.

Coach Dan Bell's Demons, 15-13, averaged 95.0 points per game. Southern University, the 1990-91 champion with a 104.4 average, finished third this season at 93.6 per game.

Northwestern will probably finish second in 3-point baskets made per game with 9.3. LaSalle, edged in the NCAA first-round by Seton Hall, averaged 9.48 made per game. Kentucky has an outside chance to pass the Demons and move to second place, but would have to average 13 3-pointers in its postseason games.

Although the national rankings won't be official until the end of the tournament, Jim Wright of the NCAA Statistics Service said Northwestern can start clearing a place on Bell's office wall for the championship plaque.

Among the national scoring leaders, only Duke, ranked eighth with 89.1 per game, remains alive in postseason. The Blue Devils, with former Northwestern player Mike Brey as an assistant coach, would have to average better than 130 points and play for the national title to overcome the Demons.

"Mathematically, it's possible, but really, it's inconceivable," said Wright.

Northwestern's average is the lowest to win the national title since 1987, when UNLV averaged 92.6 per game.

"Then Loyola-Marymount hit the scene and the champion in the last four seasons hadn't been under 104 points per game," said Wright. "But in the last decade, Northwestern ranks fifth among the scoring champions."

Among the last 14 national scoring champions, Northwestern's average is higher than nine other teams, including traditional powers like Oklahoma, UNLV and Boston College.

"Amazing, just amazing," said Bell.

"For us, our main goal was to have a winning season and to bring the quality with it was a real surprise. We thought we had a chance to win 15 games, but to do that and score 95 a game wasn't something we set out to do," he said.

The scoring championship, along with the 23 school records broken this season, will be a boost in recruiting and image for his program, said Bell.

"It gives us a hook to hopefully get better players involved with our program. You always have a lot of selling points about Northwestern, but saying you're the best in the country at something raises the perception," he said.

Most importantly, the title is a reward for a hard-working group of players and coaches, he said.

"There are almost 300 Division I teams out there, so to lead all of them in one category and rank second in another is really very special to us," said Bell.

Pitching leads to Demon victories

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Strong pitch-ing led Northwestern's baseball team to three victories this week, giving them 15 wins in their last 19 outings and raising their record to 18-14 on the year.

All-SLC outfielder Steve Smith raised his pitching record to 3-0 Tuesday night with a 4-2 victory in the evening's opener. Allowing only six hits, he retired 17 of the last 21 batters he faced.

Kyle Shade and Gerard Sharko each had RBI singles in the first inning, and Troy Conkle's bases-loaded walk in the fourth put the Demons ahead for good, 3-2. Brett Balcerek scored the extra run in the fifth. The Demons collected 11 hits throughout the game, including two apiece from Shade, Daniel Tomlin and Mitch Deshotels.

A three-run homer in the first put the Demons away for good in the nightcap, leading to a 5-1 loss. Steve Smith scored the only run, tripling in the seventh and coming home on a sacrifice by Mickey Mondello.

Northwestern opened Thursday's doubleheader with Henderson State with a nine-run first inning. Troy Conkle doubled twice and drove in two runs as the Demons pounded HSU for eight hits in the inning. Kyle Shade hit four of five for the game, and Jermaine Trahan (2-2) and Randy Floyd combined from the mound for the four-hitter and the 16-1 win.

Kyle Shade had another hit, and Troy Conkle finished the day five for seven to lead the Demons to a 7-0 win in the second game. Matt Machen (1-2) and Dom Viola threw a four-hitter for the win.

Rogers sixth at Bear Creek

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Jim Rogers scored a 221 over 54 holes to tie for sixth and lead the Northwestern Demon golf team to an 11th place finish at the Fourth Annual Hyatt Bear Creek Invitational at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport last week.

Rogers carded 71, 74 and 76 across the three days to finish tied with Terry Lauritsen of UT-Arlington and finish behind two players from Huntingdon College, two from North Florida, and one from Texas Wesleyan.

North Florida c arded a total 876 to win for the second straight year. Huntingdon was just four shots behind, and UT-Arlington was a distant third. Grand Canyon University, Texas Wesleyan, Texas Lutheran, Oklahoma City, UT-San Antonio, Southwest Missouriu, and East Texas State all finished ahead of NSU.

Northwestern tied Hardin-Simmons University with a three-day total of 926, and finished ahead of Simon Fraser University, Centenary, Cameron, Southern Colorado, Mobile, and Mary Hardin-Baylor.

Rogers' performance gained him a position on the All-Tournament team.

Dean Sterling was the second Northwestern finisher, with a three-day total of 233 to tie for 56th. Scott Bergeron tied for 63rd at 235, Greg Roberson tied for 71st with a 237 card, and Barclay Whitaker finished up 92nd with a score of 249.

Eleven of the top 15 NAIA teams in the country were at the competition, including North Florida, Huntingdon, Texas Wesleyan and Texas Lutheran.

Northwestern is taking this week off, and will return to action April 22 in the Southland Conference Championships.

Tennis stretches win streak

Vicky Sims and Katerina Ristic were straight-set singles winners and took a convincing doubles decision Wednesday to lead Northwestern State past Centenary 5-4 in women's tennis.

The Lady Demons, 9-5, won for the seventh time in their last eight matches. Sims raised her record this season to 11-3 by whipping Tanya Manibo 6-2, 6-1 in the No. 1 singles match while Ristic took the No. 3 match 6-3, 6-1 from Heidi Zimmerman.

Sims and Ristic combined to score a 6-2, 6-3 win in the second doubles slot over Keelie Hawkins and Jaime Blevins to clinch the victory.

Karen Bacon and Elvira Spika were Northwestern's other two singles winners. Bacon won at No. 2 over Sally Cologne 6-2, 6-4 while Spika took the No. 6 match 6-4, 6-3 over Heather Farish.

Centenary closed to 5-4 with a 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4) win at No. 3 doubles by Stacy Berger and Jennifer Dixon over Spika and Helena Knecht.

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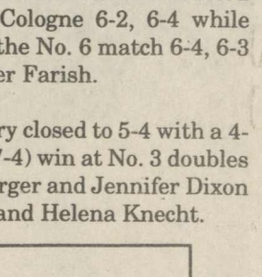

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Stoker gets promoted to full-time coaching position

Scott Stoker, Northwestern State's career total offense and passing leader, has been named offensive backfield coach at the school, head coach Sam Goodwin said Wednesday.

Stoker will coach running backs and be the recruiting coordinator for the Demons. He is beginning his third year on Goodwin's staff after wrapping up a record-smashing playing career which ran from 1986-89.

"Scott has been handling some of these responsibilities for the last year as a parttime coach, and he's been a big asset on our staff," said Goodwin. "This position gives him a lot more responsibility, particularly in the area of recruiting.

"I feel good knowing we'll have him around for some time yet," said Goodwin. "He's a super young coach."

Stoker, 23, is an Alexandria native who played for his father, Butch, at Alexandria Senior High. He was a walk-on at Northwestern who became one of the most prolific Demon quarterbacks in history.

He averaged 150 yards passing and 158.1 total offensive yards in his 32-game career and was 16-10-1 as a starting quarterback, including a 9-2-1 record in Southland Conference games.

Stoker ranks seventh all-time in SLC career passing (4,801 yards) and sixth in total offense (5,069). He holds 12 Northwestern school records.

A two-time All-SLC second-team quarterback, Stoker had single-game highs of 320 yards passing against Idaho in the 1988 Division I-AA playoffs and 118 yards rushing in a 1989 win over Southwest Texas.

He set a Division I-AA record with a 99-yard touchdown pass to Victor Robinson in 1989 and was voted by his teammates as a permanent team captian, receiving the Joe Delaney Memorial Leadership Award, after his senior year.

He spent his first year on Goodwin's staff working with quarterbacks and receivers. Last season, he coached the slotbacks in a one-back scheme, but will work with tailbacks and fullbacks as the Demons return to their familiar Pro I system.

The rest of the Demons' fulltime offensive staff includes quarterbacks coach Donnie Cox, receivers coach Darryl Mason and offensive line coach Steve Mullins.

Rowing Team ready to travel to national competitions

By Amy Staszak
Staff Writer

In the past three years, Northwestern's Rowing Team has been steadily building their membership as well as their funds in an attempt to become recognized around the country.

"This years team consists of 90 percent freshman, and it is one of the better ones I have seen," said Coach Gene Jeffords.

LSU, Tulane, Purdue, Northwestern (Illinois) and Washburn are among the universities that have visited Northwestern States' Rowing Team and Natchitoches.

"We had heard from Purdue and Brown how great the water conditions and weather were here, so we made the decision to come to Natchitoches," said Paul LaBarre, president of Northwestern University's Rowing Team.

Lady Demon catcher Rhonda Rube holds the Northwestern record for doubles. She is also within range of the NCAA record, and could break it this season.

The 27-person team is planning on traveling to Oakridge, Tenn. and Syracuse, N.Y. to compete with such schools as Brown, Princeton and Pennsylvania in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association.

"The hard workout is one of my favorite things about rowing," said Jerry Leone, a freshman crew member. "You are really tested out on the water."

Size and weight hold no barriers to the qualifications of members. For those who have class conflicts or just can't handle the early morning hours a Rowing Club has been established. The club can be found rowing two to three times a week in the afternoons and is made up of mostly novices. There is a $20 fee charged for club and team membership.

The team has received some financial help from the university through re-allocated fees, but they still need to hold fundraisers to help pay for their trips and equipment. A brand new eight man skull can cost up to $17,000. With membership increasing every year the team hopes to receive more financial support from the school.

"We are spending the money we receive the right ways," said Jeffords. "It is hard to depend on the city for help because they are hit up by all the other campus organizations, but money is put back into the city by the visiting teams."

The team's ultimate mission is to be able to fund the team and coaches and to compete internationally in Europe within the next decade. Presently, the graduate assistant, Todd Keenan, is training for the International Team.

Coach Jeffords is currently working on recruiting a student from Yugoslavia and hiring about new coaches. It is difficult to find employment for the coaches, but the city has been able to help find positions.

"This is definitely a team-dependent sport," said Jeffords. "The peer pressure from team members makes them want to be a team player. Everyone gets along and has a good time; there are no stars."

Any questions about the Rowing Team or Club can be directed to Gene Jeffords in the IM/Rec building or by calling 5921.

Rowing Results

Fri., Mar. 27
Northwestern defeats Drake in Men's eight-man, Women's eight-man and Women's four-man competition
Drake wins Men's lightweight four-man

Sat., Mar. 28
Northwestern defeats Northwestern University (Chicago) in Novice Men's eight-man, Varsity Men's eight -man and Women's four-man competition

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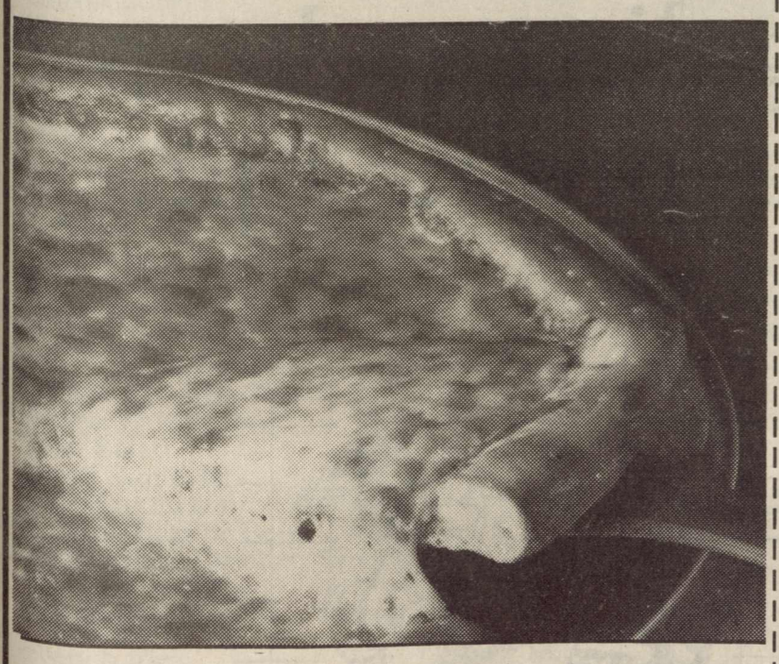

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CANDIDATES UP•CLOSE

Brent Cockrell

by Maria Jones and Van Reed

Cuts to higher education is a major problem that faces Northwestern, and experience and team work will be important as the next SGA president.

Brent Cockrell, 21, has worked on the Student Government for two years and is presently serving as president pro-tempor of the senate.

"Experience is perhaps one of the most important things about being in this race," said Cockrell.

Cockrell has worked on the SGA by-laws and finance committee, which approves the budgets of the different campus organizations that receive student fees and is presently serving as chairman of the internal affairs department of the SGA.

A major concern of Cockrell's is higher education. Cockrell believes higher education is being threatened by budget cuts.

"I have been a member of an SGA committee that fought to prevent cuts from being made in higher education," said Cockrell. "We have attended two rallies for higher education at the state capitol."

Team work among SGA presidents from other schools is needed to handle the budget cuts to higher education made by the state.

"I think the future SGA president will have to understand what goes on in Baton Rouge and will have to work with other SGA presidents across the state to prevent higher education from being slaughtered," said Cockrell.

Cockrell also believes the present SGA cabinet system is very weak. A lack of communication between the president and the senate is the problem, said Cockrell.

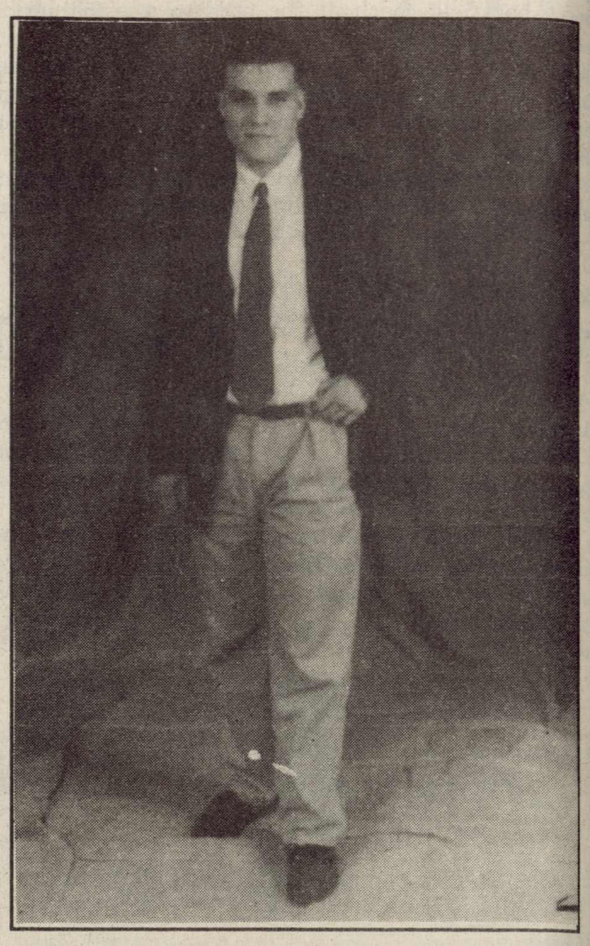
"One of my first goals is to strengthen communication between the president and the senate," he said.

Cockrell was a founding member of Students Preventing Alcohol and Drug Abuse (SPADA) and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honor fraternity. As senator he has served on the club sports committee and finance committee. ■

"I would like to humbly thank you for allowing me to serve you these past two years on SGA. For those of you I haven't met, I am a junior and have attended Northwestern for the past three years. I am a member of SPADA and Phi Eta Sigma, an academic honor fraternity. On SGA, I am currently president pro-tempore of the senate and chairman of internal affairs. I have served the senate in the past on the Club Sports and Finance committees, and was also a delegate to COSGA in 1991.

If you elect me as president of your SGA, I will strengthen the communication between the student body and the senate. I will strive to work for the passage of legislation that positively affects you and is more than just good PR. I will work with collegiate, state and local government to assure that impending budget cuts will not affect the great education Northwestern offers. I will change the focus of SGA from that of serving a few to serving everyone — independents and Greeks, residents and commuters, local students and those at our branch campuses. I will hold the senate, and myself, to high ethical standards one should expect from their elected representatives.

I believe in you, the students of Northwestern. Now I'm asking you to believe in me. Give change a chance."



CANDIDATES UP•CLOSE

Ray Krull

by Maria E. Jones

SGA is a "focal point of the university" and should take an active role in many areas, says this presidential candidate.

Ray Krull, 24, is a senior from Winnfield working on his bachelor's degree in business with a second major in music.

Krull graduated from Natchitoches Central High School in 1986. His involvement in student government began when he served as class senator at the University of Southwestern Louisiana where he started college as a music major.

The decision to change majors brought Krull to Northwestern because he believed the business department was better.

The most important issues to Krull are getting the best programs for all students and assisting with recruiting.

"I feel that the best programs we're going to be able to offer are not just for our incoming freshmen but also for our continuing students and commuter students," said Krull. "Unless our Student Government Association works toward helping them as I've done in the past year with the academic affairs department, those students' needs will not best be serviced."

Krull said he believes Freshman Connection is a vital program at Northwestern and hopes to get the senate more involved in assisting the Connectors and other recruiters.

"I feel the SGA should take a very large part in recruiting," Krull said. "We are one of the focal points of the university and I feel we can help a lot with getting freshmen involved in programs and different types of things, because the more involved students we get here, the longer they will stay.

"Also, a big program I pushed last fall — and did it pretty much on a voluntary basis — was the senators helping out at registration," Krull said.

"That's a program I'd like to see made very much mandatory because the more friendly faces they see and the more assistance they get, the easier things go. Students stay where they feel comfortable and helping new students is a very important part of the education cycle."

Krull said voting in this week's election is important because casting a vote is the only way to take part and voice an opinion.

"I want this to be the largest voter turnout. I think that since we have over 7000 students, it's important to get everyone to vote." ■

"Who is Ray Krull? Why should you know?

The answer is simple: I am a student, not a politician. I have, in the past year, sponsored or co-sponsored over 70 percent of all the legislation passed by the SGA. This includes, through my involvement on the club sports committee, funds to support the flight team, soccer team, swamp demons, intercollegiate horse judging association, and bowling team. I also have helped to keep a close watch on student assessment fees by serving on the finance committee. And, as chairman of the academic affairs department, I have worked for a full dead week before finals, for reinstatement of the Tuesday/Thursday 11 a.m. club meeting time, and for a 7-year catalog to assist students that change majors as well as non-traditional students.

What can I do for you? I can continue to provide service by simply doing what I like to do most, helping students. I will keep in contact with students and organizations, and will steer the SGA in a direction that will serve you, the student. I believe it is important to make a change in the leadership of our SGA, so lets make a change that benefits you. I have worked and will continue to work to get legislation passed and develop programs that help and make a difference where it counts: with you."

SAB REPRESENTATIVES RUN-OFF: Vote for one

Anthony Jackson

"I'm a sophomore business management major and a computer information systems minor. As a member of Pentecostal Student Fellowship International and a sophomore class representative for the Black Student Association, I feel worthy of the position of representative-at-large. As a current SAB board member, I feel ready to further my growth and improvement. My main goal is to serve the student body in the best way possible. Those of you who already know me can vouch for the fact that I am logical, trustworthy, self-motivated and dedicated. But I feel my best quality is my ability to make people feel at ease and my willing to listen to new ideas objectively. I am a people person, just wanting to make a difference."

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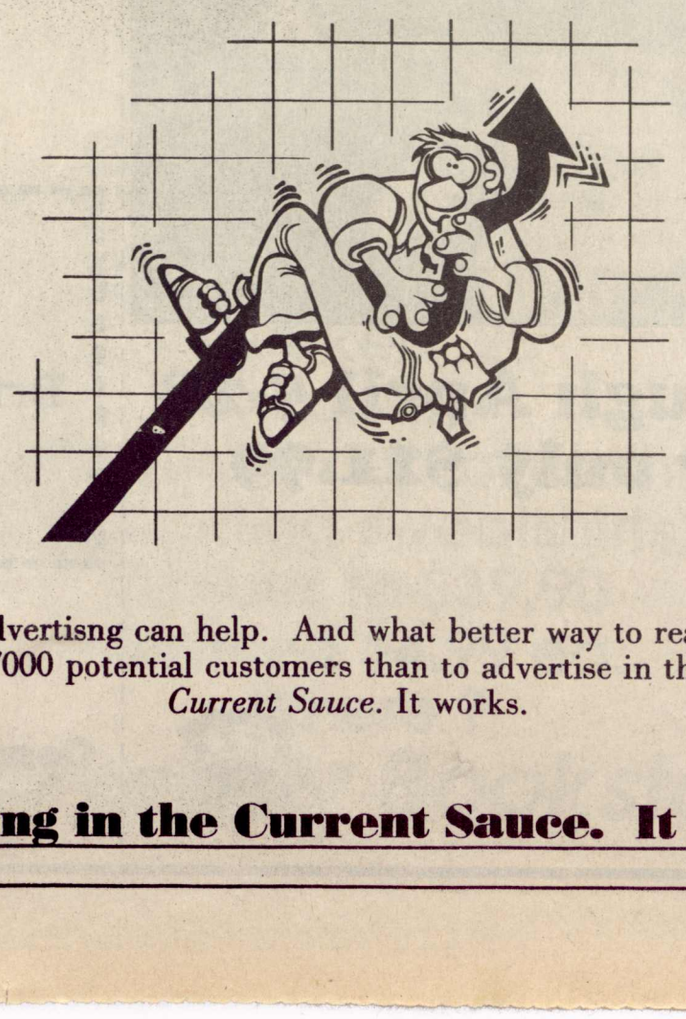

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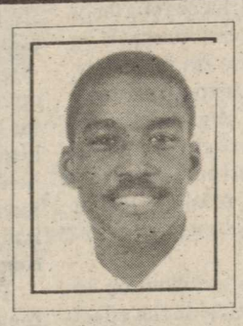
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Rat pups topic of NSU study

Dr. Curt Phifer, an assistant professor of biology in the Louisiana Scholars' College, has recently given two presentations at national scientific meetings on ingestive behavior in both rat pups and slugs.

The Society for Neuroscience, which recently held its annual meeting in New Orleans, was the venue for Phifer's presentation: "Blood Glucose Level Affects Ingestion in the Gastropod, *Limaxflavus.*" This meeting, which brings together over 15,000 neuroscientists from around the world, includes researchers from such diverse fields as cell and molecular biology, clinical neurology, neuroanatomy and the neural basis of behavior.

Phifer presented data he collected with the assistance of Scholars' College senior Yolanda Fortenberry of New Orleans and Scholars' College graduate Fred Perkins of Pineville. This data demonstrated a strong correlation between blood glucose levels in the slug and its willingness to eat.

"A number of different laboratories are doing research on feeding in gastropods but no one had demonstrated that their feeding is dependent on blood glucose," said Phifer. "We showed that by experimentally increasing the blood glucose of a food-deprived slug, you can cause it to dramatically decrease its ingestion; and conversely, if you experimentally decrease the blood glucose of a recently fed slug it will begin to eat as if it had been food-deprived. The effects that we have seen in slugs are at least as strong as effects seen in mammals."

Phifer would like to follow up on these studies by looking at the effect of glucose on the brain of the slug.

"One important advantage of the gastropod is its simple brain," stated Phifer. "Because it has a relatively small number of nerve cells and many of those cells are fairly large, it is relatively easy to place microelectrodes into individual cells and record the effects of changes in the brain's environment, such as changes in blood glucose level."

Phifer also recently presented research findings at the annual meetings of the American Society of Zoologists in Atlanta. The presentation, entitled "Effects of Gastric Distension on Metabolic Activity in the Brainstem." The presentation contained results of studies utilizing imageprocessing and radioactive-labeling techniques to examine changes in brain metabolism of rat pups.

"I've been working on the development of feeding behavior control for several years now, and we are beginning to get a glimpse of the neural control of this important behavior," said Phifer. " This research has shown us some of the neural correlates of this response."

Phifer's research involves a technique that is similar to the PET scan procedure, and which allows the production of brain images that show specific regions in the brain that respond to stomach filling. Thus far he has only been able to complete detailed studies of the brainstem, the part of the brain including the medulla oblongata, pons, and part of the midbrain, but he is planning to expand the work to forebrain regions such as the cerebrum and hypothalamus in the near future.

"We have already completed several experiments on brain metabolism and feeding," Phifer explains, "and just need time to analyze the data, which is a tedious but rewarding procedure."

Phifer believes these distantly related animals each provide important advantages in term of research.

"Although the rat pup is a mammal like us, the physiological controls of its feeding behavior are still somewhat rudimentary and therefore more amenable for study than they are in an adult mammal. And the gastropod, that is the slug, offers the advantage of a much simpler nervous system and a system that is more accessible than the nervous systems of mammals."

One aspect about his research that is especially pleasing to Phifer is the involvement of Scholars' College students. Several student papers have already been generated by research projects in his laboratory. Later this month, for example, William Winter of Baton Rouge will present a paper at the national Conference on Undergraduate Research at the University of Minnesota.

Phifer's research laboratory is currently funded by grant from the Louisiana Education Quality Support Fund and the Whitehall Foundation, a private foundation in Palm Beach, Florida, which supports basic research in the biological sciences.

Don't get caught in the rough.

Read *Current Sauce* Sports

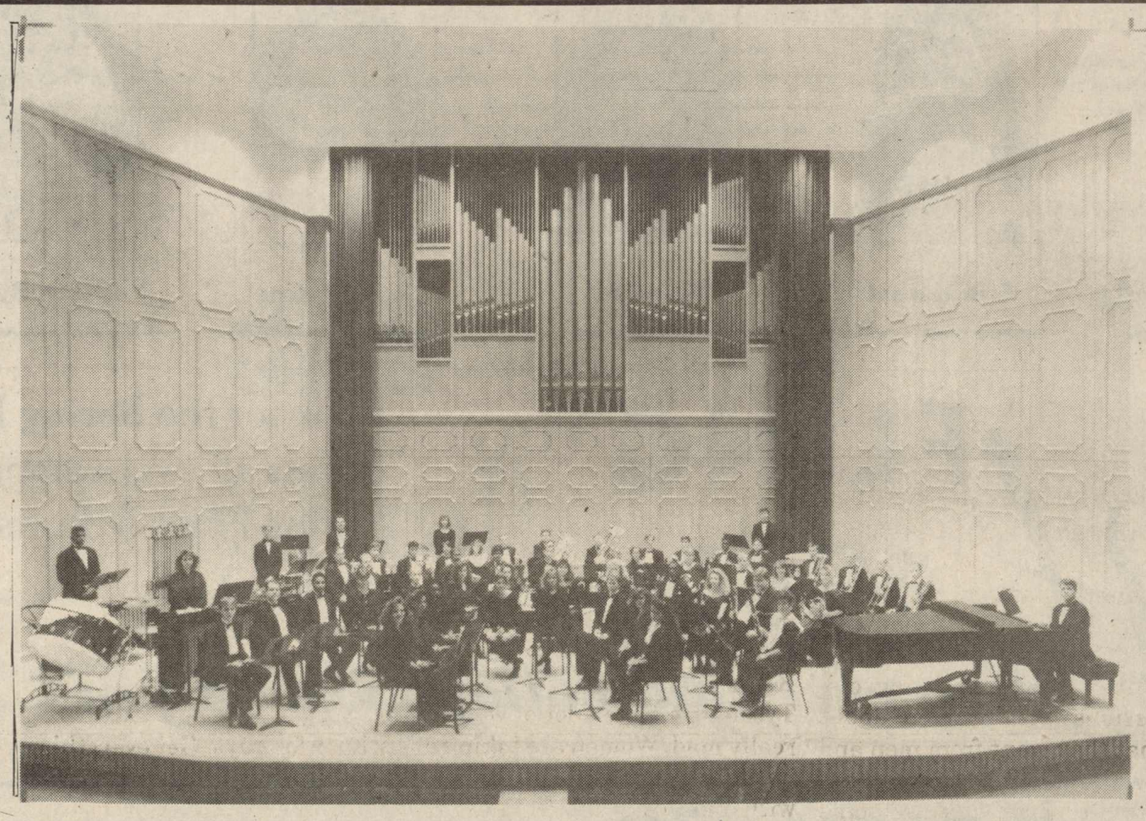
Symphony to perform

The Natchitoches/Northwestern Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert Sunday, April 5 at 3 p.m. in Magale Recital Hall.

The concert is presented in memory of Miss May Beville, a former member of the music faculty at Northwestern and former member of the Natchitoches/Northwestern Symphony. Beville died in February. Her age was not listed but she probably was in her 90's.

Two works by composer Antonin Dvorak will be presented.

Admission to the concert is free for Northwestern and Louisiana School students and $5 for the public. For more information, please see the related article on page 3.



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In IM Team Tennis action, Matt Koury of Kappa Sigma won first place in the No. 1 singles, Paul Gwinn of the Baptist Student Union captured first place in the No. 2 singles and in doubles competition the team of Lorio/St. Romain of Kappa Alpha took the top honors.

As April draws near, Northwestern can expect to see more upcoming Leisure Activities events. For example, there will be a Three-Man Golf Scramble on Tuesday, April 7, and IM Team Golf, which is worth President's Cup points, will be Tuesday, April 21. The IM Track Meet (also worht President's Cup points), is planned for Tuesday, April 28. Entry forms may be obtained in room 10 of the IM/Rec building.

Those interested in a complete listing of this week's games or have any questions may call the Leisure Activities Office at 357-5461.

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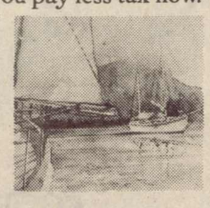

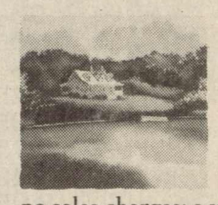

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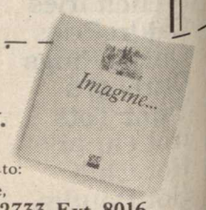

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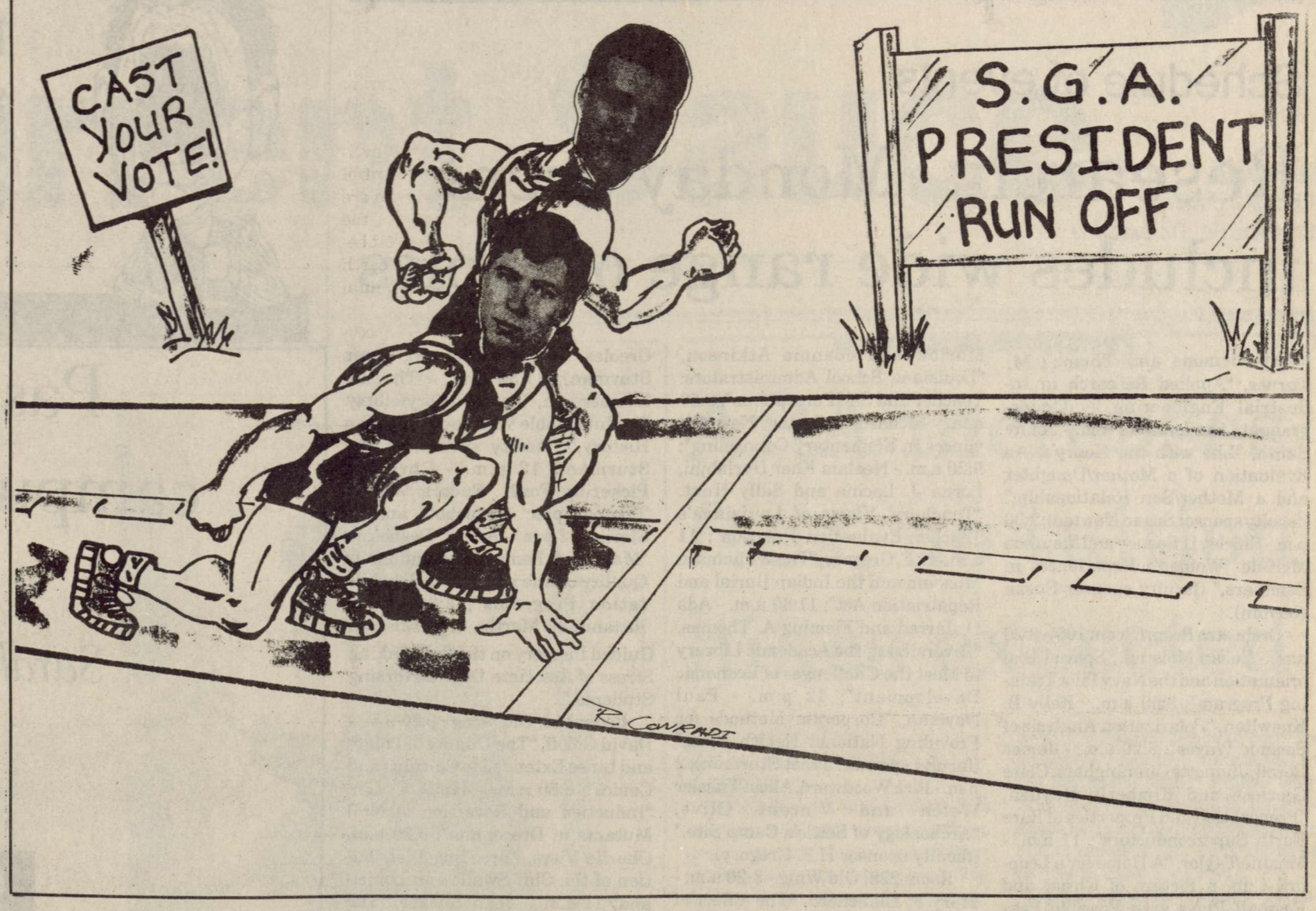

EDITORIAL

Make the right choice

Last week was rough for three students at Northwestern. They were campaigning for the office of Student Government Association president. This week only two are left, and their stress continues to build up as the run-off election approaches.

Brent Cockrell and Ray Krull are battling it out for the campus' highest office in a showdown that, at some points, has gotten ugly with back-stabbing and tearing down signs.

In the end, only one will win. Only one will sit in the president's chair. Only one will lead Northwestern into the future.

That's where you, the student voter, enter the picture. You must choose the best candidate to lead the campus, and in the past, it has not been easy.

That's why you need to take time to consider the candidates. It's up to you to choose a candidate. Look at what they've done. Look at where they are and what office they hold.

It is important to note the seriousness of this race and how important it is that you vote.

Northwestern, Higher Education and Louisiana have entered an unpredictable era, and our new president must work with the administration and the presidents of other state university SGA's to combat budget cut. He must work with students to make their life easier during these times and he must represent Northwestern at numerous events.

Who do we want to fill these shoes? The question we should be asking ourselves is *who do we need?*

So when you go to the polls, think long and hard before you pull the lever. Make the right choice.

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Column

by Todd Martin

What do women want?

With a matter of days left in my college career, I decided, as a responsible student, I should leave something behind for the student following. So, with a little background first, here goes...

After some interesting discussions with women about what they want from men and how they want to be treated, I thought about offering some commentary. That idea evolved into writing some sort of dating guide for men in the nineties to guide us through the mine field. Whereupon I ran into another road block, as I really haven't got a real clue as to where I should start or what to include.

Things have changed so much in the past few years, and even now we're on uneven ground as men. Things like the Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas showdown, the Kennedy escapades and the Mike Tyson case have a lot of women really mad. Women are taking a hard look at their relationships with men and are demanding changes. What do I do?

Help us guys out ladies, the better informed we (as guys) are as to what you want, then maybe we could alleviate some friction between the sexes. So this is what I'm proposing: all of you ladies out there that have some ideas or advice for men - write to us here at the *Current Sauce*. In turn, we'll take the most original, funny, creative, constructive and thought provoking advice you have to offer and print it. Sort of a very basic dating primer for guys. Get everything off your chest, if you want the guy to open the car door for you, tell us. If having a guy opening a car door for you make you feel inferior, tell us that too. The more the guys know, maybe our behavior will better fit with what you want and things could go a bit smoother.

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Now ladies, I'm serious, this could turn out to be both funny and insightful for both men and women, so please send us your comments.

Remember, our poor editors may have to shorten your letters some for space, but we will make sure your point is made.

Letters to the Editor

Ray Krull

Candidate defends presidential campaign

As the run-offs for the SGA presidential election come around I would like to commend Mr. H. Scott Jolley for having an elephant-like memory of his younger days in high school. I did not know that an individual could hold a grudge over such a long period of time, but recently Mr. Jolley's memory seems to be getting a little bit rusty. Or maybe he just wants to use his position in journalism to attack individuals that he has too much fear to speak to in person.

As for "ignoring the students" I would simply ask my friend to talk to individuals on the flight team, soccer team, Swamp Demons, bowling team, and International Horse Judging Association - all of which are organizations I have helped to acquire funds through the SGA. By giving organizations at Northwestern the help they need to be successful, I am giving students an opportunity to get involved. And students who get involved are more likely to stay at Northwestern. This is good for the student and Northwestern.

Of course, there are all of the projects that Mr. Jolley would have you believe are just good PR that I have worked for like: auditing budgets; fighting for a 7-year catalog, a later drop date during the semester, and a dead week before finals; reinstating the 11 a.m. meeting times for organizations; installing call boxes for a more secure campus; and setting up a grant fund to help organizations attend conventions on the state and national levels as well as to hold conferences here at NSU.

Again, Mr. Jolley believes that the best way to attack someone is by telling only 50% of the truth. Yes, I was given a chance at a recent campus forum to defend myself against false accusations; and yes I did go to my class that night. But what the esteemed Mr. Jolley would not have you know is that the forum was run by Mr. Oscar George (presidential candidate), Mr. Brent Cockrell (presidential candidate), and Tasha Munsen (Cockrell campaign supporter). It makes one wonder who is the true orchestrator of conspiracies. And as Mr. Cockrell and Mr. George would point out, breaking into a university office is a crime and violation of university codes. If I were guilty of such accusations, I would not be eligible to run for office under our election code. In truth, it is Mr. H. Scott Jolly and company that would conceal the facts from you, the student. My campaign has been run on facts—truthful facts that show I have passed more legislation in one year than my opponent has completed in two years of "serving the students". Despite the current SGA administration, I have worked hard on and am working on numerous projects to help students.

Our current administration has worked to make connections in local and state politics. Mr. Cockrell, who would say "Give change a chance", is currently President Pro Tempore of the senate, and is a chief subscriber to these same ideals and political beliefs. Do you really want another president who is trying to make job connections for his personal future with your dollars? He would have you believe that he will crusade to Baton Rouge ($ 140.00 every time he goes) to save NSU from budget cuts when two of the most powerful state legislators (Representative Jimmy Long, of the House Education Committee, and Senator Don Kelly) are right here in Natchitoches. This truly will ensure the students of Northwestern another year of the same type of self-serving, do nothing leadership.

To the students of NSU, remember to vote April 1 & 2. Your choice is simple, vote for someone who will fight for better programs for students and organizations here on campus, or a help a Republican political science major make job connections in Baton Rouge. Give change a chance: lets change the SGA so that it works for us, the students.

Rhonda Regouffre
SAB Lagniappe Chairperson

SAB apologizes for Butler's performance

The Student Activities Board is a diverse organization that recognizes the right to present to Northwestern students a variety of entertainment.

We present such activities as comedy, illusion, music impressions, concerts, movies, etc. We do screen our acts but we cannot be expected to "know" when a performer may get a little out of hand. In my two years on the board I have never received a complaint about an act until now.

As of late, we [SAB] have received a comment regarding our last comedy act. Brett Butler performed at Northwestern on March 12, 1992 in the Alley.

If her type of entertainment offended any person or group, we apologize.

We would also like to inform you that you may leave a show at any time. If at any time in the future anyone becomes upset or perturbed about a SAB sponsored event, we invite you to come by and speak to us or any SAB Representative or write a letter to the editor to the *Current Sauce*.

Open letter to Northwestern students

We, the committee members, newly-elected, re-elected, and present senators of Northwestern's Student Government Association, would like to extend thanks to all of these students who have voted.

In being your chosen leaders, we would like to voice out opinions on the presidential run-off. We feel that it would be in the students best interest to elect Mr. Ray Krull.

We feel that he is the best qualified candidate; moreover, through working with him throughout the year, we feel that he has the time and dedication to best serve the students as president.

For those students who have not voted because they do not know the candidates, we highly recommend Mr. Krull for SGA President.

We can insure you that you will get you money's worth out of him. He is driven to work for the students.

We publicly support him, and we hope you will too.

Signed by: ***Marla Anderson, finance committee member; Stan Broome, supreme court justice, Blair Dickens, senator-at-large; Derek Dietrich senator-at-large; Bobby George, freshman senator; Karen Hall senator-at-large; Calvin Hearns, senator-at-large; AnnJanette Lee, city council representative; Jill Parker freshman senator; Susanna Smith, senator-at-large, Jacques Vilar, 92-93 SGA treasurer.***

RESEARCH DAY

Schedule of events

Research: Monday event includes wide range of topics

Ricky Sirmons and Thomas M. Turner, "Applied Research in Industrial Engineering by Undergraduate Students"; 2 p.m. - Jenny Smith, "Life with the Henry's: An Evaluation of a Mother/Daughter and a Mother/Son Relationship," (faculty sponsor Susan Newton); 2:30 p.m. - Shirley L. Seaney and Maureen McHale "Women's Experiences in Seminars," (faculty sponsor Susan Newton).

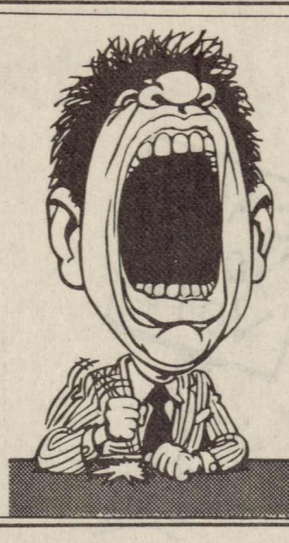
Orchestra Room (Room 105) - 8:20 a.m. - Susan Molstad, "Spatial Disorientation and the Navy Pilot Training Program"; 8:50 a.m. - Kelly B. Knowlton, "Polarization Analysis of Seismic Waves"; 9:20 a.m. - James Rozell, Jannette Cunningham, Clare Glorioso and Kimberly Hayden, "Preparation and Properties of Rare Earth Superconductors"; 11 a.m. - Maxine Taylor, "A Home for a Leopard Cub, a Picture of Christ and Football Plays with Possible Pass Defenses': Observations of the American Army in China-Burma-India, 1942-45"; 11:30 a.m. - James L. McCorkle, Jr., "Organization for Survival: Truck Growers' Associations"; 12 p.m. - William Poe, "A Historical Approach to Research in British Archives"; 2 p.m. - Ella Unkyong Choe, "The Role of Lipids in the Control of Ingestion in the Preweanling Rat," (faculty sponsor: Curt Phifer); William E. Winter III, "Effects of Gastric Distension on Functional Neural Metabolism in the Central Nervous System of Infant Rats," (faculty sponsor Curt Phifer); 3 p.m. - Felicia Feng, "The Relative Roles of Pre- and Postabsorptive Cues in Nutrient Induced Inhibition of Ingestion in Rat Pups," (faculty sponsor Curt Phifer.

Choir Room (Room 103) - 8:20 a.m. - Jean D'Amato, "The Phlegraean Fields: The Visual Tradition"; 8:50 a.m. - Alicia Trissler Welch, "Caroline Dorman, Anthropologist: An Introduction to Her Influence on Louisiana Archaelogy," (faculty sponsor Maxine Taylor); 9:20 a.m. - Jeffrey S. Girard, "Recent Investigations at the James A. Pace Site, DeSoto Parish"; 11 a.m. - Carol Marlow and Joannie Atkinson, "Louisiana School Administrators: Teacher and Self Perceptions"; 8:50 a.m. - Richard B. Carter "New Advances in Elementary Counseling"; 9:20 a.m. - Neelam Kher Durlabjhi, Lorna J. Lacina and Sally Hunt, "Teachers' Views of Louisiana's Teacher Evaluation Program"; 11 a.m. - H.F. Gregory, "The Williamson Museum and the Indian Burial and Repatriation Act"; 11:30 a.m. - Ada D. Jarred and Fleming A. Thomas, "Diversifying the Academic Library to Meet the Challenges of Economic Development"; 12 p.m. - Paul Neyman, "Corporate Methods for Providing National Health Care," (faculty sponsor: Janet Sturman); 2 p.m. - Rick Woodward, Alicia Trissler Welch and Vincent Olive, "Archaelogy of Settle's Camp Site." (faculty sponsor H.F. Gregory).

Room 228, Old Wing - 8:20 a.m. - Mary F. Blanchard, "The Effect of Stress on Health: A Comparison of Academically Accelerated and Conventional High School Students," (faculty sponsor: Curt Phifer); 8:50 a.m. - Stephanie Reed, Janice Dean and Maureen A. McHale, "Birth Order Characteristics"; 9:20 a.m. - Zelie Dech, "Selected Personality Factors, Self-Esteem and Intent to Remain for Critical Care Nurses"; 11 a.m. - John Rigler, "Religion and Ethnic Identity: The Cane River Creoles," (faculty sponsor: Janet Sturman); 11:30 a.m. - Thomas Zimmerman, "Family Storytelling: The Invaluable Vehicle of Collective History," (faculty sponsor: Janet Sturman); 12 p.m. - Christine Pickering Ford, "Eudora Welty's 'Photographs:' Snapshots and as Stories"; 2 p.m. - Ann R. Deshotels, "Male and Female Perceptions of Quality of Life in Cardiac Rehabilitation Programs"; 2:30 p.m. - Roxanne K. Martin, "The Effects if Guided Imagery on the Test-Taking Stress of Associate Degree Nursing Students."

Room 112, Old Wing - 8:20 a.m. - David Goloff, "The Duality of Points and Lines Extended to Calculus and Conics"; 8:50 a.m. - James C. Lin, "Induction and Reversion of Null Mutants in Drosophila"; 9:20 a.m. Charlie Viers, "Breeding Distribution of the Cliff Swallow in Louisiana; 11 a.m. - Jean Kueker, "The Mentor/Induction Year Teacher Dyad: A Dynamic Reciprocal Relationship"; 11:30 a.m. - Kenneth L. Williams, "Amphibians and Reptiles of the Cloud Forest"; 12 p.m. - Yolanda Fortenberry, "The Relationship Between Blood Glucose Levels and Feeding Behavior in the Slug *Limax Flavus*," (faculty sponsor: Curt Phifer).

All Research Day lectures are free and open to the public.



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Northwestern State University

NSU to host IT Day

Event sponsored by local industry, student groups

Northwestern will hold its third annual Industrial Technology Day on March 21.

Industrial Technology Day is sponsored by Willamette Industries, the student chapter of the National Association of Industrial Technology and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Four sessions will be held throughout the day in Room 142 of Kyser Hall with lectures on safety, controls, computer aided drafting and engineering, according to Dr. Bill Dennis, professor of industrial technology and chairman of Industrial Technology Day.

The first session will begin at 8:30 a.m. The first speaker will be Roy Dews, safety purchasing manager of McClamroch Machinery Co. of Shreveport. His topic will be "Technology Advances in Safety Products." Mike Wolff of Trus-Joist in Natchitoches will speak at 9:30 a.m.

The third session will begin at 10:15 a.m. with Ken Elliot of the area technical sales division of CAD Masters of Louisiana in Shreveport. His topic will be "Advances in CAD Applications."

Maj. Terry Hammett of the Louisiana National Guard in Bossier City will speak at 11 a.m.

At 1:30 p.m., a technical employment forum will be held, featuring the various speakers.

In conjunction with Industrial Technology Day, high school students from throughout the region will compete in the Industrial Arts Fair which will include projects on a variety of topics. Awards will be presented for the best and most creative projects.

An Awards Banquet will be held in the Friedman Student Union beginning at noon. The banquet will honor Northwestern's top industrial technology students and the top students in the Industrial Arts Fair.

Featured speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Sheldon Dunham of the Department of Technology at the University of Texas-Tyler. Dunham along with students from Texas-Tyler will visit Northwestern to study the university's industrial technology program. Texas-Tyler has recently implemented a curriculum in technology similar to the one at Northwestern.

The sessions are free and open to the public. The banquet is by invitation only. For more information, call 357-5026.

Rehearsals for the NSU Theatre and Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society production of the musical *Brigadoon* are underway. Performances are set for April 25-26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Above are Karen Breeding of Natchitoches and Doug Lowry of Richardson, Texas.

'Brigadoon' to make appearance at NSU

Major musical difficult but rewarding for all involved

Theater is defined by some as a collaborative effort. That definition is brought to life in the NSU Theatre and Natchitoches/Northwestern Symphony Society's production of Lerner and Loewe's *Brigadoon*. The play is set for April 25-26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts.

The production is bringing together most of the elements of the university's Creative and Performing Arts Department including the theatre, symphony orchestra, chorus and dance.

"This is one of the most rewarding productions but also one of the most difficult," said artistic director Dr. Jack Wann, the play's director. "Each element has to be adequately prepared to interact with the other. It's an excellent opportunity to work with colleagues in other areas of the department. The actors really enjoy getting to work with a first-rate symphony orchestra."

Seven faculty members are working on the production including Wann. He is joined by Natchitoches/Northwestern Symphony conductor Dr. George Adams, director of choral activities Dr. Burt Allen, choreographer Sue Cherry, Richard Rose, who will handle sound, technical designer Vernon Carroll and costume designer Jan Johnston.

Carroll and Johnston play a major part in creating the mythical Scottish village of Brigadoon.

"Without the right atmosphere, the play won't work," said Wann. "The visual elements of this play, the sets and the costumes will be very pleasing."

Wann said the toughest job in the production may belong to stage manager Steven McCormick of Shreveport.

"Everything has to go through him. Any dancer or technician that wants to know something or do something they have to go through the stage manager," said Wann. "He has a book, a prompt book, that has every cue in it. In theater, the stage manager gets the highest salary and there's a good reason for it."

Tickets to *Brigadoon* are $4 for the general public, $2 for Northwestern faculty and staff and senior citizens. For ticket information, call 357-5819.

ARA increases fees, no tuition hikes expected

By BILLY FINTON
and MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writers

Although meal and housing fees will increase next semester, there are no planned hikes in tuition or student assessment fees, according to Fred Fulton, dean of students.

The increase in food service costs will be four to eight percent , or approximately $35. Although Fulton said new room rates will be determined by ARA's new prices, the increase will be no more than $35.

James Taylor, director of food services, said ARA is negotiating a raise in food costs because of minimum wage increases, federal increases in workers' compensation, the use of paper products instead of styrofoam and a 3.1 percent hike in food and beverage costs over the last two years.

"The students want their standards to stay the same, but you can't operate off of a budget from three years ago and expect to get the same standards you're getting now," Taylor said.

Fulton said the university has asked ARA to compete with prices in the Natchitoches market area. Surveys he has reviewed have shown proportional prices and sizes with only a two or three cent difference.

Food is only a part of the increase as the on-campus living costs will also rise due to labor and maintenance.

"In the residence halls, it's just been an increase in labor costs as well as a need for funds to carry on an ongoing need for maintained in the residence halls," Fulton said. "The revenue generated by the residence halls has not kept up with the cost to repair them. We're trying to be able to cover that cost."

Fulton said the housing fee increase is still being negotiated as the administration waits to see the end result with the dining services fee hike.

While higher prices in the cafeteria and in the dorms aren't good news for students, at least no increases in tuition are being planned, according to university officials.

Carl Jones, fiscal officer and controller, said his office has not been notified of a rise in tuition, and Josh McDaniel, director of finance for the Board of Regents, said that the board has not yet discussed any increases.

"We want to be fair in those fees we increase, and we have to stay competitive with other colleges and universities," said Fulton.

Student assessment fees were raised by $2 this spring, but no other increases are planned for the fall 1992 semester. The $2 from spring fees were encumbered to NSU Crew, the rowing team. Any increases in assessed fees must be voted on by the student body before they can be implemented.

"There are no plans to increase student fees anytime soon," said Scott Andrews, former president of the Student Government Association.

Six students arrested for burglary of Roy Hall

By RUSSELL GIFFORD
Staff Writer

The investigation into last week's burglary of Roy Hall, Northwestern's administration building, has come to a dramatic conclusion with the arrest of six students and the recovery of all the stolen items, some which had to be fished out of Chaplin's Lake.

CRIME

ON CAMPUS

University Police say an intensive two-day probe of the crime ended last Wednesday with the arrest of four unidentified 16-year-olds and two other youths identified by police as Michael Scott Bennett, 17, of Hammond, and Randall Sexton, 18, of Springhill.

The students, who all attended the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts, were booked on burglary charges and were either released on bond or to the custody of their parents.

University detective Doug Prescott said more than $7,000 worth of items was stolen from Roy Hall sometime between 8 p.m. Sunday, April 5, and 7 a.m. Monday, April 6.

Recovered articles include four Zenith laptop computers, an IBM printer, approximately 75 computer disks and three stereo systems.

Prescott said telephones and other articles from the burglary were recovered from Chaplin's Lake by divers. Prescott would not comment on how the items came to be in the lake but said confidential informants led police to some of the stolen property.

Final Exam Schedule

THURSDAY APRIL 30	8:00 - 10:30	English 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020
	12:00 - 2:30	4:00 MWF
	3:30 - 6:00	Math 0910,0920,1030,1050,1060,1140
	6:30 - 9:00	THURSDAY NIGHT CLASSES
FRIDAY MAY 1	8:00 - 10:30	9:00 MWF
	12:00 - 2:30	1:00 MWF
	3:30 - 6:00	3:00 MWF
SATURDAY MAY 2	8:00 - 10:30	9:30 TR
	12:00 - 2:30	2:00 TR
MONDAY MAY 4	8:00 - 10:30	8:00 MWF
	12:00 - 2:30	11:00 MWF
	3:30 - 6:00	12:30 TR
	6:30 - 9:00	MONDAY NIGHT CLASSES
TUESDAY MAY 5	8:00 - 10:30	8:00 TR
	12:00 - 2:30	12:00 MWF
	3:30 - 6:00	10:00 MWF
	6:30 - 9:00	TUESDAY NIGHT CLASSES
WEDNESDAY MAY 6	8:00 - 10:30	3:30 TR
	12:00 - 2:30	2:00 MWF
	3:30 - 6:00	11:00 TR
	6:30 - 9:00	WEDNESDAY NIGHT CLASSES

Reactivated honor society inducts 31 students

First founded at Northwestern in 1934, Kappa Delta Pi education organization renews charter in 1992

Northwestern reactivated its chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the International Education Honor Society, when it initiated 31 students into the society recently.

The university's Gamma Phi Chapter was first formed at Northwestern in 1934.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi must demonstrate academic excellence, a commitment to the profession and leadership qualities. Students must be recommended for society membership by a faculty committee.

The goal of the chapter is to provide leadership within the Division of Education and to promote the ideas of the society including increasing academic knowledge and the duty of service to humanity for all members.

Dr. Elwanda Murphy, principal of the NSU Elementary Lab School, presented the keynote address at the induction ceremonies. Murphy described the teaching profession from the perspective of an experienced teacher and administrator.

Gamma Phi Chapter counselors Dr. Duane Inman and Dr. Leslie Marlow of the Northwestern Division of Education presided over the ceremonies. They were assisted by Dr. Randy Webb, Dean of Instruction and the Graduate School, and faculty member Dr. Nancy Morris. Webb and Morris are both members of Kappa Delta Pi.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi must demonstrate academic excellence, a commitment to the profession and leadership qualities. Students must be recommended for society membership by a faculty committee.

The new initiates are: Stephanie Atwell of Winnfield, Deanna Beach of Vidalia, Robin Beasley of Alexandria, Blair Bell of Natchitoches, Kayla Brown of Marthaville, Monique Coley of Jena, Melissa Cox of Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, Stacy Crawford of Haughton, Brenda Dailey of Natchitoches, Cherie D'Amico of Morganza and Lisa Deen of Natchitoches.

Other initiates include: Lisa Giddens of Natchitoches, Lisa Hatley of Natchitoches, Connie Haun of Leesville, Michele Hughes of Pineville, Jemi LaHaye of Belle Chasse, Velinda McWherter of Shreveport, Janet Melancon of Campti, Janice Miller of Campti, Patricia Pass of Natchitoches, Alice Peters of Natchitoches and Alicia Richie of Many.

Also initiated into Kappa Delta Pi were: Blake Rougeau of Lake Charles, Ron Ryder of Lake Charles, Sadie Sawyer of Natchitoches, Kelly Schwartz of Leesville, Teresa Smith of Winnfield, Teresa Thornton of Winnfield, Nicole Tujague of Metairie, Pam Vining of Bossier City, Brenda Webb of Natchitoches, Glenda White of Fort Polk and Bonita Williams of Natchitoches.

Calendar of Events

Today

7 p.m.
SAB movie night
in The Alley
The Fisher King

Demon baseball vs.
New Orleans
at Brown Stroud Field

Wednesday

7 p.m.
Demon baseball vs.
Louisiana Tech
at Brown Stroud Field

Easter Holidays begin,
close of classes

Friday
1 p.m.

Lady Demon Softball
vs. Stephen F. Austin
at the Lady Demon
Softball Field

Saturday

5 p.m.
Demon Baseball vs.
Texas-Arlington
at Brown Stroud Field

Sunday

1 p.m.

Demon Baseball vs.
Texas-Arlington
at Brown Stroud Field

News In Brief

■ Northwestern Hills holds golf scrambles

The Northwestern Hills Golf Course's new Monday Night Scrambles will run through August 24. Each scramble will begin at 5:30 p.m.

A super scramble for those who have taken part in 10 Monday scrambles will beheld Saturday, August 29.

Entry fee is $8 per person and weekly cash prizes will be awarded for first place. Part of the entry fee each week will go toward the super scramble prize.

Each team must consist of an A-player (0-6 handicap), B-player (7-12 handicap), C-player (13-17 handicap) and D-player (18 and over handicap).

Those without a handicap will be placed on an appropriate team by the tournament director.

For more information on the scrambles, contact the course at 357-3207.

The driving range is now open at the complex. Golfers can tee off with a large bucket of balls for $3. A small bucket will be $2.

■ Phi Beta Lambda members receive awards at state conference

Northwestern's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda recently attended the 1992 Louisiana State Conference.

The chapter won 1st place for their Annual Business Report, and 1st place for largest chapter membership.

Members also received individual awards. Award winners and the awards they received are: Sharon Reed–1st place-management, 2nd-marketing; Patrick Hummel–2nd Computer Applications for Business; Renee Lafave–1st Administrative Assistant/Typist; Janna Baxley–1st Administrative Assistant/Secretary; Lisa Deen–1st Ms. Future Business Teacher; Deborah Hawthorne–2nd management; Karen Kennedy–1st Impromptu speaking; Lisa Ward–2nd Who's Who; Mike Wilson–1st Computer Applications for Business, 1st Information management; George Howard–1st Economics, 1st Finance.

Karen Kennedy was elected State President, and Patrick Hummel was elected State Reporter/Historian.

Cathy Cerna, a business major, was able to enroll herself during pre-registration. Business students were allowed to enter their summer and fall schedules into computer in the Business building as part of a pilot program set up by the department.

■ Dance Line and Yell Leaders chosen for '92-93 school year

Northwestern has chosen members of the Demon Dazzlers Dance Line and Yell Leaders for the 1992-93 school year.

Chosen to the Dance Line were Lisa McKee of Natchitoches, DeAnna Gonzales of Arlington, Texas, Emily Johnson of DeRidder, Angelita Matthews of Leesville, Rendy Polk of Clinton, Brandi Poche' of Gonzales, Christine LaBiche and Brandy Carret of New Iberia, Ashley Fisher of Opelousas, Kim Holliman of Hammond, Tanya Cox of Canton, Texas, Amy Rainwater of Shreveport.

Melissa Dawn Cox of Randolph Air Force Base, Texas and Elizabeth Mowad of Pineville will be Dance Line co-captains.

Marcus Walker of Shreveport will be the Mic Man and Shane Clabaugh of Carthage, Texas will be "Vic The Demon."

Co-captains of the Yell Leaders will be Charles Hollinger of Natchitoches and Michelle Harrington of Shreveport.

Other squad members are: Susanna Smith of Port Arthur, Texas, Mikelyn Smith of Zachary, Sonja Melton of Shreveport, Angelique Martin of Anacoco, Autumn Johnson of Alexandria, Erin Jesse of Slidell, Mark Brown of Baton Rouge, Joseph Melder of Lena, Keith Moore of Monroe, Trace Pate of Bossier City, Scott Simmons of Pineville and Brian Vaughn of Benton. Alternates are Jason Durham of Chandler, Texas and Lauren Landry of Erwinville.

■ Media Board accepting applications for editors, gernaral manager

All students interested in running for the positions of Current Sauce editor, Potpourri editor, Argus editor or KNWD general manager should pick up applications in Fred Fulton's office by today. Please see the media board requirements before you apply to see if you are eligible.

■ Interviews for exit exams to be held

Students who have received a Guaranteed Student Loan (Stafford, Louisiana Opportunity Loan, SLS or PLUS) at any time during their college career are required by federal regulations to attend an exit interview.

Interviews will be held April 22 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in room 225-A of Kyser Hall, April 23 at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. in room 305 Kyser and April 24 at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in room 225-A Kyser.

Students who do not attend an exit interview will have a hold can be placed on their records until they complete an interview The interviews last no longer than 20 minutes.

If one of these times is not convenient, students should contact Craig Poleman, assistant director of financial aid, at 357-5961.

Poleman also suggested that students waiting on any aid for this semester should check with the financial aid office to make sure it is being processed.

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Anyone that needs to order a dress should go to Hancocks at 11 a.m. today to be fitted. This will be the last time to be fitted. Study hall is from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and Thursday at the library.

The next meeting will be a 3-D ceremony on April 26. Everyone should there in dress clothing at 5 p.m. Anyone going alumn must talk to Kimen.

Sigma Kappa

Standards of Excellence forms should be turned in to Monica as soon as possible. The crawfish boil will be April 26. Contact Julie for more information.

Money for Safari and Hard Rock are due April 20 to Leslie. Thanks to everyone who participated and came out to support us in softball.

Math Proficiency Exam

The exam will be held on tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in room 138 of Kyser Hall. A student ID is required, and students should bring sharpened, No. 2 pencils and one FORM number 882-60 Lovas answer sheet.

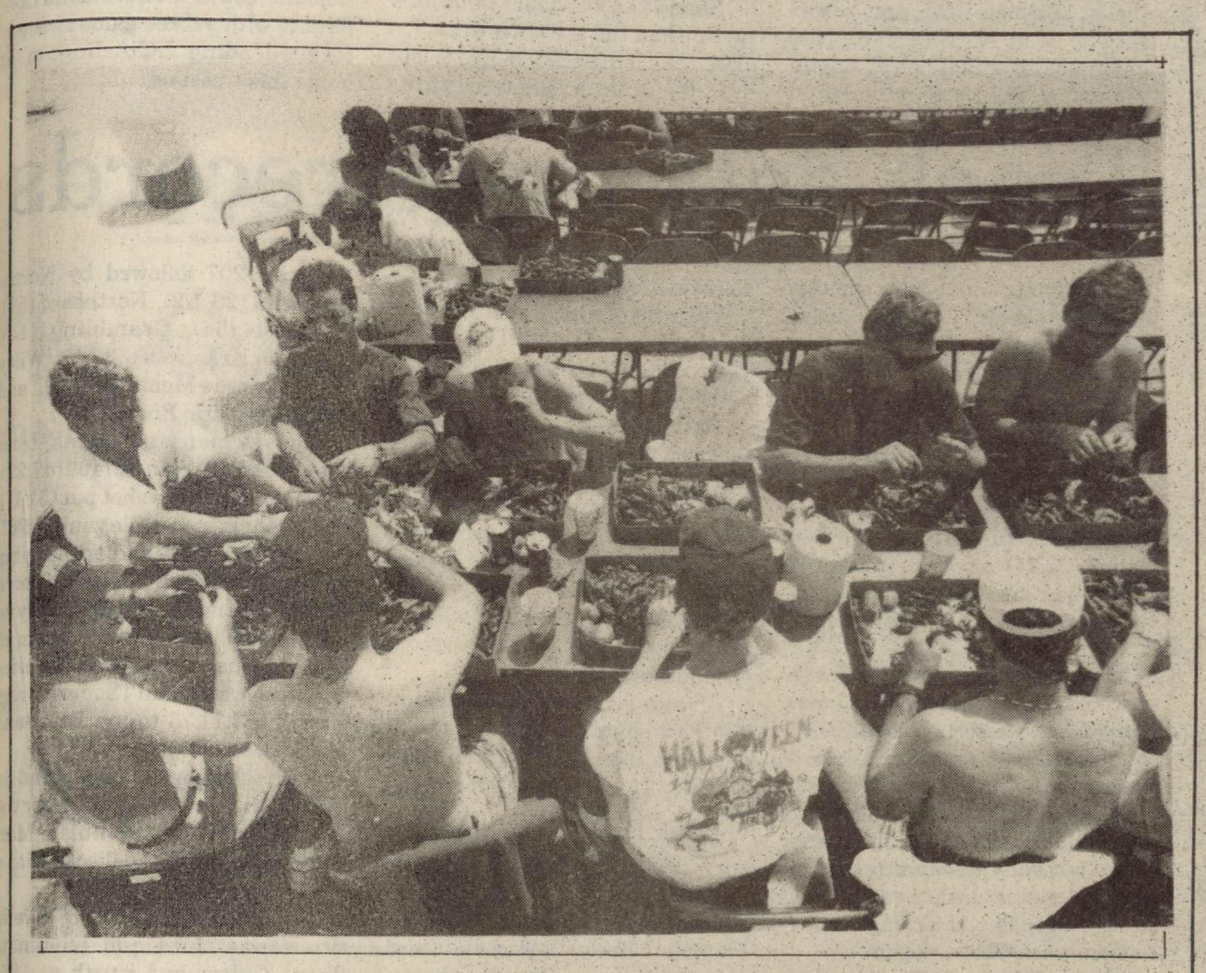
Purple Jackets

This is Blue Key/Purple Jacket Week. The faculty car wash is today from 3:30 p.m. until. The brown bag luncheon is tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. The next meeting for Purple Jackets is April 22 at 8 p.m.

MENC

All members of the Music Educators' National Conference should attend the meeting at 5:45 p.m. tomorrow in room 208 of the Fine Arts building. Elections are being held on that day. Attendance is important. Those interested in holding an office should attend this meeting.

Also discussed will be the date to have our guest speaker of the month, Susan Bruenger.



Spring Fling '92 featured a crawfish boil at the Northwestern Recreation Complex. Other events part of this year's Spring Fling were the caricaturist in the Student Union and Tom Deluca, a hypnotist who prformed in The Alley. A street party also drew a crowd in front of the Student Union.

Murder suspect arrested

A man wanted for murder in Grant Parish was arrested Monday afternoon by University Police in a dormitory parking lot while driving the car of his alleged victim.

CRIME ON CAMPUS

Police identify the suspect as Larry Joseph McClinton, who has been charged with the murder of a 27-year-old Rapides Parish woman. McClinton is not a student at Northwestern.

University Police said McClinton was arrested outside Rapides Hall, where they believed he knew several people. Officers said McClinton did not resist arrest.

McClinton was transported to Grant Parish where he was charged with second-degree murder in the death of Larvell Gwendolyn Green. McClinton also faces other charges in Alexandria.

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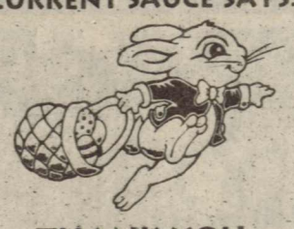

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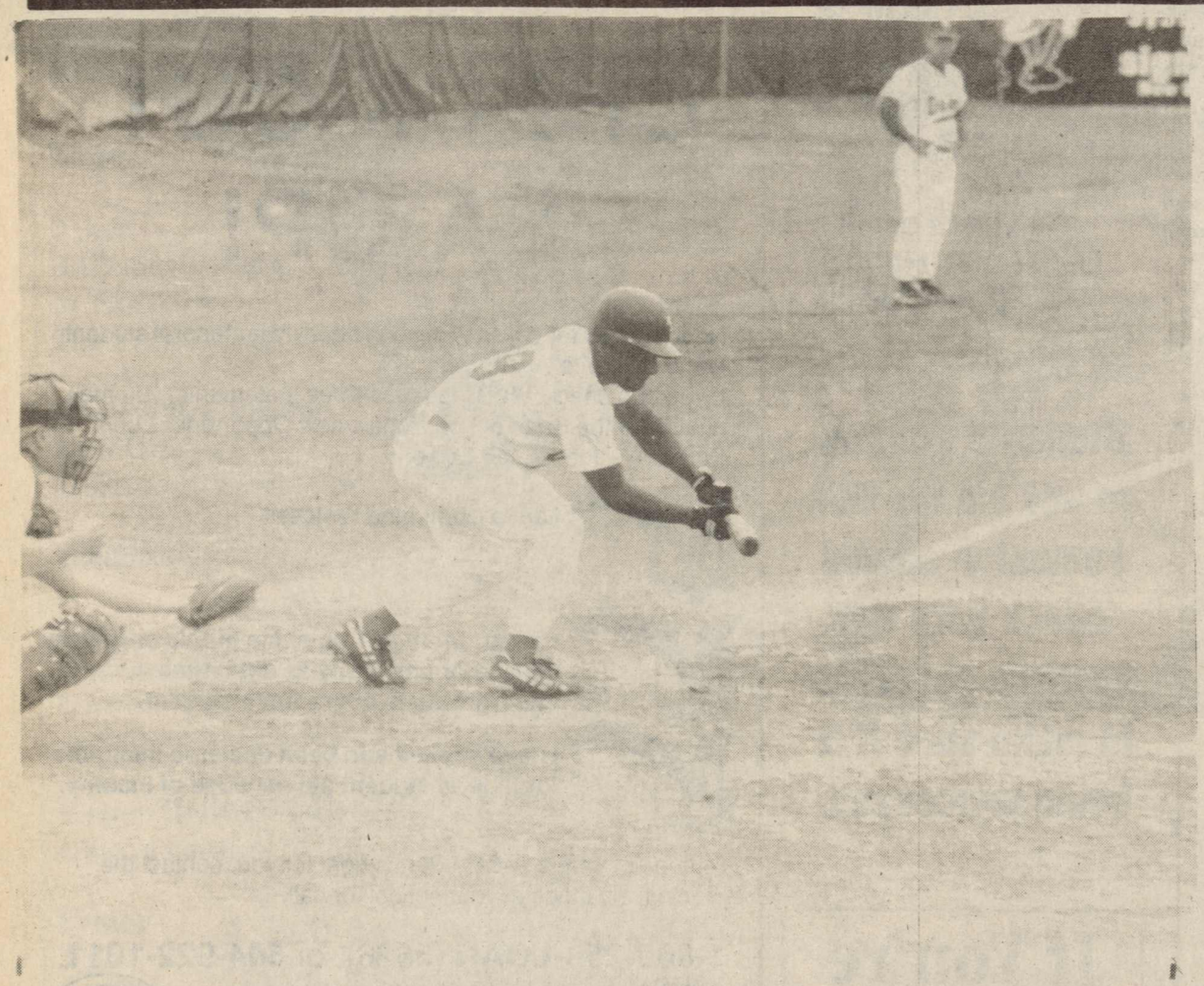

Freshman outfielder Terry Joseph has won a place in the Demon starting lineup with all-star performances like his three hits and two runs to help the Demons defeat Stephen F. Austin Sunday, raising their SLC record to 7-5.

Joseph shines at SFA

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Demon rightfielder Kyle Shade was named the first Louisiana Sportswriters Association Player of the Week for 1992, but it was freshman outfielder Terry Joseph who stole the show in Northwestern's only win this week.

Joseph, batting leadoff, had three singles, a stolen base, and scored twice to lead Northwestern past conference rival Stephen F. Austin 7-3 Sunday. The Demons totaled 10 hits, including two doubles by Troy Conkle.

The victory brought the Demons' conference record to 7-5, following 6-2 and 7-6 losses to SFA the day before, and left them third in the SLC behind UT-Arlington (9-3) and Southwest Texas (9-6). Their overall record is now 24-18, including a 14-9 loss earlier in the week to Louisiana Tech.

Shade's LSWA honor came after he finished the previous week 7 of 16 at the plate with five RBI's, four doubles and a game-winning homerun. He leads the Demons with a .427 batting average form the third position, and has 30 RBI's, 13 doubles, and a perfect fielding percentage on 61 attempts.

"It's a great honor," said Shade after hearing the news, "especially with the caliber of players in Louisiana."

Northwestern has a chance to take the lead in the Southland Conference with a three-game sweep of league-leading UT-Arlington at home this weekend.

Tennis team whips Tech

KARI A. BELVIN
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Lady Demon tennis team roared over state rival Louisiana Tech last Tuesday, blanking the Lady Techsters 6-0. This victory capped the home season for the Lady Demons who finished at 8-2 on their own court.

Vicky Sims, a senior from London, didn't lose a game in her match and moved within two wins of tying the NSU career singles victory record of 63 set by Shayne Fitzwilliam. Sims took Crystal Farley 6-0, 6-0 at the no. 2 position.

Freshman Emily Nichols walked through Deanna Hogan, 6-0, 6-0 at no. 4, equaling Sims' effort of not dropping a game.

The Lady Demons dropped only five games in the lower five singles matches. Karen Bacon, at the no. 1 position, was taken to three sets by her opponent Tracey Walters before she prevailed 6-3, 6-7 (7-2), 6-1.

Doubles matches were called by mutual consent. NSU owned the Lady Techsters this year, pounding them 8-1 previously in Ruston.

On Saturday the team took its 12-6 record into a road match with Texas-Arlington in Arlington. The Lady Demons came away with yet another victory, tromping UTA 8-1.

Sims moved her victory count to within one of the singles record by topping Tara Vanviver, 6-1, 6-1 in the no. 2 position. The eight Lady Demon wins all came by straight sets. All NSU doubles pairings came away with victories.

The record for the Lady Demons rose to 13-6 overall and 5-1 in the Southland Conference; UTA dropped to 3-13 and 0-5.

Sims finally reached her goal of tying the singles record on Sunday, leading the Lady Demons to their fifth straight triumph as the team squeaked by North Texas 5-4. Sims beat Andrea Kibler 6-1, 6-3 in the no. 2 position. Sims' career mark of 63-16 equals the win-total record set by Fitzwilliam from 1985-88.

The third victory in eight days over a regionally-ranked opponent enabled the Lady Demons to finish the regular SLC season in second place in the conference with an overall record of 14-6 and 6-1. The team has taken 12 of its last 14 matches, five of its last seven victories coming by scores of 5-4.

Katarina Ristic teamed with Sims to top Stacie Thomas and Tricia Holloway in no. two doubles, 6-3, 6-1. Ristic took her singles match as well, trouncing Julie Riley in no. three action, 6-2, 6-3.

Other wins for NSU came from Nichols and Elvira Spika. Nichols crunched Thomas 6-2, 6-1 and Spika handled Beth Crabb, 6-1, 6-4.

The season ends next Monday for the Lady Demons at USL. Postseason play begins with the SLC Championships April 22-25 in San Antonio.

Track sets more records

A busy and productive evening for All-American LaMark Carter and two women's school-record relay times highlighted a very solid effort by Northwestern in Saturday night's Louisiana Tech Twilight Invitational Track and Field Meet.

Carter won two events, the long jump (24'5") and the triple jump (50'11") and ran fifth in the 200 meters (21.71) and sixth in the 100 (10.87) as Northwestern's men finished second in a nine-team field.

The women's division was unscored, but in unofficial tabulations, Northwestern also finished second in a seven-team field. Record times in the 4 x 100 relay (second place, 46.86) and the 4 x 400 (first, 3:50.16) and Marlene Garner's school-record 11.90 winning time in the 100 meter dash headlined a strong team effort, according to Lady Demon coach Chris Maggio.

"We had a very good meet and competed well after a good week of work," Maggio said. "Tiffany Freddie had a tremendous meet preparing for the multi-event competition next month at the conference championships and we had lots of strong performances."

In the unofficial point totals, Northeast Louisiana had 145, Northwestern 111, and Grambling 66 in a field which also included Southern Arkansas (46), Louisiana Tech (25), Arkansas-Little Rock (6) and Wiley College (2).

Garner also set a school record in the 200, finishing third in 24.59, and ran a leg on the 4 x 100 relay team. The Lady Demons had six second-places and four thirds and finished two-three in the 400 meters, discus and javelin. High jumper Janice Miller cleared the winning height of 5'7 3/4", but was second with more misses.

"Janice got three good attempts at 5'9 3/4", but her sore leg bothered her more than she expected," said Maggio. "It was a good effort."

Karen Allemand, coming off knee surgery, had a personal record 124'9" in the discus and missed winning the discus by four inches, while teammate Becky Boykin was third. In the 400 meters, Rhonda Ellis was second with 56.63 and Regina Shaw third at 56.78.

The Lady Demons' other second places came from Freddie in the 100 hurdles (15.22) and Helen Williams in the javelin (124'8"). Freddie was third in the javelin at 116'2".

In the men's division, final points totals left host Louisiana Tech on top with 207 followed by Northwestern (123 1/2), Northeast (57), McNeese (54), Grambling (44), Southern Arkansas (33 1/2), Wiley (9), Arkansas-Monticello (8), and Arkansas-Little Rock (7).

The Demons got wins from Clarence Walters in the 400 (47.27), Ryan Martin in the shot put (51'1"), Ted Methvin in the pole vault (15'6") and Carter's long and triple jump double victory. Northwestern capped the meet with a victory in the 4 x 400 relay as the team of Walters, Shane Abernathy, Charles Thompson, and Fred Thompson registered a 3:11.75 to top Louisiana Tech's 3:13.16.

Fred Thompson was second in the 400 with a 47.30 clocking for the Demons' only one-two finish. Martin was second in the discus with a 161'3" throw.

Derek Dieterich's 196'8" javelin throw was third and teammate Shane Culver had fourth at 195'. Abernathy ran fourth in the 200 at 21.70 while Sidney Montague was fourth in the triple jump (47'4").

The NSU men and women will train heavily through most of the week with only a few competitors expected to take part over the Easter weekend at the Southwestern Relays in Lafayette.

Hill named All-Louisiana

James Smith, who guided Northwestern State to the state's best record and a surprising second-place Southland Conference finish, has been named Coach of the Year on the All-Louisiana Collegiate Women's Basketball Team.

A panel of media representatives from around the state voted on the All-Louisiana squad. Two Lady Demon players, guard Kim Hill and forward Anika Moore, were among 15 players elected to the team.

Hill, a 5'7" junior from Waskom, Texas, was a first-team pick. Moore, a 6' junior from Baton Rouge, was on the second team.

They helped the Lady Demons post a 21-8 record, good enough for second in the SLC regular season and a berth in the SLC Tournament finals. Northwestern was predicted for a fifth-place finish in the league in two preseason polls, but made its third apppearance in four years in the SLC Tournament championship game.

Smith, ending his fourth year as the Lady Demon head coach, guided Northwestern to its 13th straight winning season. He won easily in voting, beating out a strong field including former Olympic coach Sue Gunter of LSU and two-time national championship coach Leon Barmore of Louisiana Tech, among others.

Louisiana Tech senior Shantel Hardison was the "Player of the Year" on the All-Louisiana team. Her teammate, Amy Brown, was "Freshman of the Year," while LSU junior transfer Cornelia Gayden was the "Newcomer of the Year."

Hill led Northwestern in scoring with a 16.2 average and set school and SLC single-game (13) and season (126) records for steals. Her 13 steals against Northeast Louisiana on Jan. 9 tied the NCAA single-game record. She was a first team All-SLC selection. She and Moore were each chosen twice as the state's "Player of the Week" during the season.

Moore was the SLC's top rebounder with an 8.5 average and scored 14.8 points per game. She was a second-team All-SLC choice who made the All-SLC Tournament team.

Hardison, a Natchitoches native, was named the Sun Belt Conference "Player of the Year" after averaging 17.3 points, 8.0 rebounds and 4.8 assists per game.

Two other Southland Conference players made the All-Louisiana team—McNeese junior forward Tangela McAlister, a second-team pick, and Northeast senior forward Felicia Chimney.

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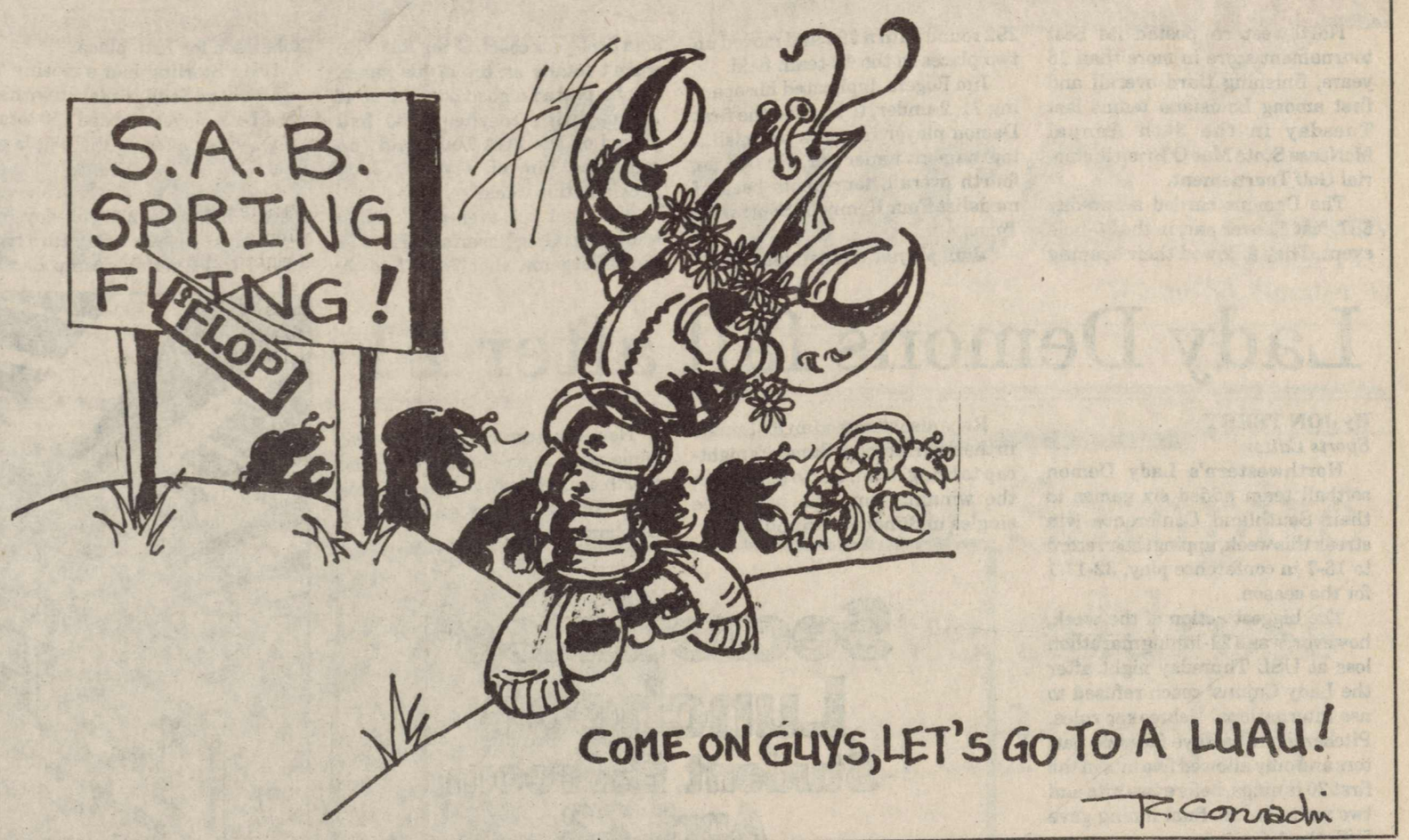

EDITORIAL

The Good, The Bad and the Ugly

The Good

Spring sports at Northwestern is well under way and receiving much attention by devoted fans.

The Lady Demon softball team continues to win and has a chance to win the Southland Conference title again. They, like the baseball team, are in third place in the conference race and could close the gap with a few big wins.

Lady Demon track continues to break records and the Lady Demon tennis team will probably finish second in the conference.

Fan support has been a key to the continued success of the teams. Northwestern's sports program continues to grow stronger and stronger thanks to these fans. Let's hear it for your Demons!

The Bad

Student apathy at Northwestern seems to worsen as the year comes closer to a close. This is evident by the Student Activities Board's Spring Fling, not to mention other events across campus.

Turn out at the Fling's crawfish boil was low — too low for the price everyone's paying for fun. Many don't realize a good portion of that $70-something fee goes to SAB's activities. You get what you pay for, so why not enjoy the fun?

Some say the low attendance should be blamed on the board's minimal advertising. Others say most Northwestern students wouldn't come to an event even if you put a bullhorn to their ear and yelled about it.

We shouldn't be eager to blame any one group; instead we should actively seek a solution to apathy. Sure, knowledge of events is a key factor in curing this disease, but many people who know about it need a booster shot of enthusiasm to get up and go to an SAB — or any other — event.

The Ugly

ARA says it's going to raise its food service cost by four to eight percent. This could mean a $35 increase in our meal plans in the fall. That might not sound like a lot, but to students already shelling out lots of money, it's too much.

True, the economy has caused many problems and new government regulations are not helping either, but an increase in the meal plans needs to be met with competitive prices at the food line.

While ARA has provided Northwestern with decent service, the price of food in the Student Union is high compared to local resturants.

Raise the prices if you must, ARA, but be aware students won't just stand by and eat cake.

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Column
Todd Martin

Who the hell cares? You should

Gentle readers, after a few columns not directly related to anything political, with my time at Northwestern drawing to a close, and with my enemies growing complacent, I thought it high time to send one more Molotov cocktail over the wall.

For you people that aren't exactly politically inclined, it looks like the primary season is slowly winding down. Soon, candidates in their respective parties will cease eviscerating each other and go after the big elephant or donkey, as the case may be.

This past Friday, when I should have been out (hint, hint), I had the unfortunate experience of sitting through an ABC news program entitled "The System Run Amok: Can it be Saved?" The program was in a talk show format and gave some of the presidential hopefuls a forum for their views.

There was a large studio audience who asked questions of Jerry Brown, Pat Buchanan and — tell me why? — Jesse Jackson (as if one liberal extremist couldn't hack it vs. Buchanan). Luckily (?), Ted Koppel moderated the whole shootin' match. I suppose Ted was there to prevent the candidates from talking about real issues.

The point of the show was to give everyday Americans a chance to question the candidates, presumably to pin them down on some pet issue such as welfare, the economy or, in Jerry Brown's case, whether he smoked Maui Wowee or Colombian Gold? (Excuse me Jerry, inhaled). At the end of the show, everyone could go home feeling all warm, and self-important inside because they played "Stump-the-Candidate."

Unfortunately, the whole "town meeting" as it was called, was held at Stanford University in California, the very state many people would break off into the pacific when the next big quake hits. The only problem with that scenario is that we would have problems finding cheap domestic wine and Rice-a-Roni. But I digress.

In addition to the studio audience, we had a "noted" (noted? noted where?) panel of experts to prod the audience if things got too mundane. We had a former Gary Hart aide and a Stanford professor whose last name was Nader (a moniker that makes conservatives cringe).

Also on the panel was columnist/"economist" Julianne Malveaux. For you theater types, Julianne is a real liberal, whiny Marsha (*Night Court*) Warfield lookalike with a flattop; in other words, a real joy to be around.

I suppose in fairness, ABC figured they should stick some hapless conservative from the Hoover Institute to round out the panel. A young, optimistic conservative (they have to be young to still be optimistic) might say it only takes one conservative to handle all the whiners — come to think of it, its probably true. But as a seasoned, cynical conservative, it was clear to me the poor guy was just outgunned.

Once the show began, it was evident the audience was the biggest bunch of yuppie, baby-boomer crybabies that poor Pat Buchanan had ever seen. "Oh, the Japanese are taking all the jobs," "Oh, the pollution is horrible," "Why don't you address issues?!" Waah waah, go suck your thumbs you weenies. You give Americans a bad name.

You know, I have a positively brilliant solution: why don't you whiners go out and *vote!* When just 7 percent of the qualified registered voters of New York vote in the primary, you deserve the candidate you get.

If these Californians from Stanford really want to change the process, why don't they pick up a couple of homeless in their Benz 190s and drive them to a polling place. And we could put more people to work cleaning car upholstery, you know those homeless aren't the cleanest.

Boy, did this audience complain! I want this, I want that, it's the political insiders, it's the political outsiders. Snooze City.

I hate to quote a Kennedy, but if nothing else, JFK did have one good line. All right, he's got two good lines but "Hey Marilyn, whatcha doing? I've got the Oval Office free tonight" doesn't exactly promote civic responsibility. As I was saying, Kennedy is famous for "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

If half of these deadbeat losers would *do* something (like vote, pay attention and the like) and get involved in local politics, things might turn around.

Gee, that won't work, all those liberals in politics, we won't have money left. That is unless we send them all to California, it could be their own state, and when the big quake hits all those tree huggers will see the Pacific, from the bottom.

The British just held their general election this past week. 76 percent of those who able to, voted. The last time 76 percent of America did anything together was try to figure out who shot J.R. Ewing.

So the next time you want to complain about the media focusing too much on issues like a candidate's past, just pass that *Star* or *Enquirer* by the next time your at the checkout stand. The next time some loser complains about the choice of candidates in the fall, ask him if he voted in the primary. And if some meathead ever complains about Ronald Reagan, send him to me and we'll put him on a bus to Stanford with the rest of the ungrateful dead.

Letter to the Editor
Jason Oldham

SAB's promotion 'not getting done'

Four years of "Spring Flops" and other Student Activities Board disasters have led me to finally sit down and say something about it.

NLU's "Spring Flings" have brought such groups as .38 Special, New Edition and the Beach Boys. UNO has Bryan Adams this spring. Other universities around the state and region have booked such groups as Guns 'n Roses, Chicago, and yes, even Milli Vanilli.

So why are we at Northwestern left to lip-sync our favorite groups in the shower if we are to have a concert this year? The answer is relatively simple. The fine folks at the SAB office do a pathetic job of getting the word spread and, as a result, they wind up with a financial catastrophe.

Example one: Spring Fling '92. Thursday was the big day with all the crawfish you can eat for $4. A great idea, but no one showed. No one knew about it. SAB will stick to their guns that it is not their fault that no one showed. They had posters and fliers about it. After the flier fiasco for SGA elections, most folks chose to ignore the paper on the walls.

I am general manager of the college radio station. We have come a long way at KNWD over the year to gain more student listeners. Our numbers are way up. Did anyone from SAB ask me to publicize the crawfish boil? Nope. I guess they were too busy making posters to make a phone call to all the area radio stations. Heck, we'd have done a live remote broadcast for free.

But no one asked us, not even after the idea was proposed to the assistant director of SAB. Instead, estimations say less than 100 attended the $4 crawfish boil and the rest of the 2000 pounds worth of critters were donated to the Kappa Sigs.

The Student Activities Board has evolved into a clique. The regulars attend every function. If you are a non-Greek freshman attending any SAB event, you are rare.

Example two: the spring reggae concert. I am not too hip on reggae, but you would be surprised of the number of students who are. SAB booked one of the hottest new reggae bands around. Funny thing is, SAB did not even promo this until the day of the concert.

We have a reggae show every Monday night at KNWD. The reggae DJ was furious when he found out about the concert the night after the show. Do you think it would have helped attendance at the concert if he could have talked about it on air? I don't know, maybe not. They had fliers, I know. I found one littering the campus the day after the concert. Oh, I heard it flopped too.

At a university "where students come first" it would only seem logical that its Student Activities Board would try to incorporate a philosophy that involves the majority of the students. It does not.

In the past, SAB has offered quality entertainment to students. I have enjoyed almost every event I have ever attended. But over the last three to four years, the Student Activities Board has steadily deteriorated. Spring Flings flop. No one attends anything. Partially because of the quality of entertainment, but the major reason is that no one knows what's going on.

In Natchitoches, there is not a long list of places to go for fun. All the more reason for the university to beef up its on-campus activities. We have a nice pizza eatery. We have a beautiful golf course, that has come along way since I've been at Northwestern. We have a good intramural program, as well as many clubs and organizations.

We do not have a good SAB. They have become lackadaisical in their office chairs. As students, we pay for their services every semester whether you know it or not.

Example: they're in charge of the swimming pool. It was promised to open April 1; go check it out. There isn't even any water in it.

We rent two movies and book a hypnotist for Spring Fling, when other colleges bring in big-name entertainers. Not because we don't have the money, simply because SAB just can not figure out how to get the students to come. Maybe the flier/poster system just is not working after all.

As a radio station, it is not our job to beg for information about SAB functions. If no one gives us anything, we just rock and roll. If a fraternity, club, person or talking animal asks us to promote their event, we will plug it until we are blue in the face. It is not the job of the newspaper or any other organization to promo SAB events. It should be SAB's job to get the word out. Unfortunately for the students, the job just is not getting done.

SAB will blame the concerts, or lack thereof, on the students. It is not our fault we do not know about them or choose not to attend the likes of Otis Day and the Knights. I heard around 70 people attended that one.

In the business world, if someone is not getting the job done, they get canned. In baseball, if a pitcher cannot win ball games, he gets sent to the minors. He does not have the opportunity to blame the fans for his poor performances — time after time after time.

Face the music, SAB. Place the blame where it needs to be. The job just is not getting done.

Demons outshoot rest of state in O'Brien Memoria

Northwestern posted its best tournament score in more than 15 years, finishing third overall and first among Louisiana teams last Tuesday in the 34th Annual McNeese State Moe O'Brien Memorial Golf Tournament.

The Demons carded a two-day 587, just 11 over par, in the 36-hole event. They followed their opening 292 round with a 295 and moved up two places in the 12-team field.

Jim Rogers duplicated his opening 71, 2-under, to become the first Demon player in years to finish a tournament under par. He tied for fourth overall, four shots back of medalist Tom Kenny of Southwest Texas.

"Jim played tremendous golf," said first-year coach Craig Rex. "He wasn't totally on top of his game, but he posted a good score. One of the opposing coaches, who had played on the PGA Tour, said Jim reminded him of a young Jack Nicklaus this week."

NSU got an even-par closing round from Greg Robertson (72-147). Scott Bergeron shot 74-147 to tie Robertson for 12th place.

Dean Sterling had a closing 78 and Richard Scully finished with an 80 as both players carded 153 totals and tied for 37th in the 63-player field.

Southwest Texas, which shot an incredible 5-under 283 Tuesday, ran away with the team title with a two-day 573. Defending champ Lamar was nine shots back.

The Demons beat five Southland Conference rivals: Sam Houston (fourth, 590), Stephen F. Austin (fifth, 592), McNeese (seventh, 595), Northeast La. (ninth, 604) and Nicholls State (12th, 624). Louisiana Tech was tenth at 606.

"Southwest Texas had a super tournament," said Rex. "It's very exciting to beat so many other ... ference and all of the in-state tea...

"We appear to be pulling th... together with the conference ch... pionship approaching," he ad... "If we can keep on track the ... two weeks, we'll improve and ... ready to make a run at a very ... conference showing."

Lady Demons fall after 21

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Northwestern's Lady Demon softball team added six games to their Southland Conference win streak this week, upping their record to 13-7 in conference play, 32-17-1 for the season.

The biggest action of the week, however, was a 21-inning marathon loss at USL Thursday night after the Lady Cajuns' coach refused to use international tiebreaker rules. Pitcher Jemi LaHaye faced 68 batters and only allowed five hits in the first 20 innings, before two hits and two walks in the final inning gave USL the 1-0 victory.

"It was probably the best defensive game we've ever played," said coach Rickey McCalister. "We made some great plays, and Jemi pitched super."

Northwestern outhit the nationally ranked Lady Cajuns 14-7, but four times left two runners stranded at the end of an inning.

Naturally, the second game of the doubleheader was canceled.

After leaving McNeese behind 10-1 and 3-0 earlier in the week and then playing USL, Northwestern erupted against Southwest Texas over the weekend, sweeping the four-game series 7-0, 3-0, 8-1, 2-1. All-American catcher Rhonda Rube was the hero of the weekend, despite playing with a broken nose leftover from the USL matchup.

Rube had four hits, including a two-run double, Saturday to back Nancy Percle and Kristi Parcel's shutout pitching. Rube is seventh all-time in the NCAA in doubles, and is the ranking active Division I player with 45.

Rube also slammed an RBI single in the sixth inning of Sunday's nightcap to bring Robin Gatto home with the winning run. She had three singles in Sunday's twinbill.

Northwestern had won the first game with a six-run burst in the fourth inning sparked by doubles from Robin Gatto and Ashley Grisham.

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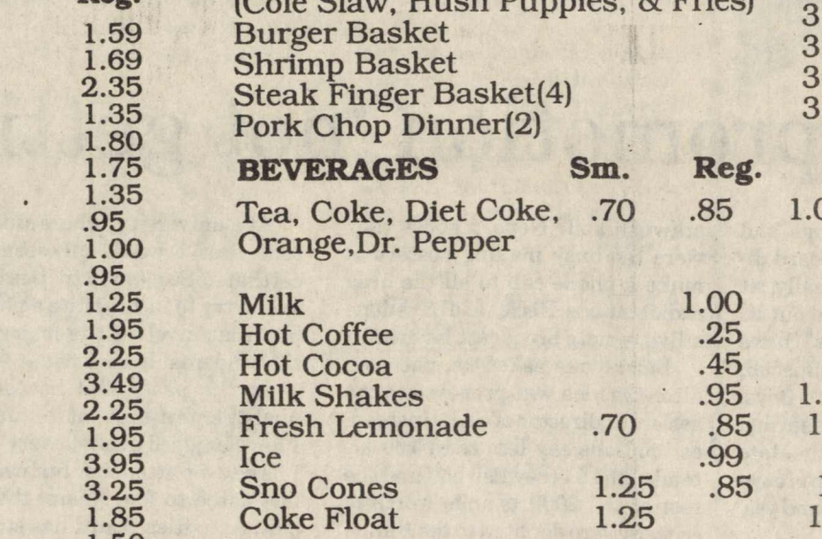

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Spring '92 graduation preparations underway

By AMY STASZAK
Staff Writer

Spring Commencement exercises will be held at 7 p.m. on May 8 in Prather Coliseum. Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sampite will be the guest speaker for this semester's exercises.

"There are roughly 500 candidates for Spring graduation," said Billie Bell of the Registrar's Office.

Graduates are to arrive promptly at 6 p.m. in Prather Coliseum for donning caps, gowns, final instructions and final roll call.

"Parents may want to begin to arrive at 6 p.m.," said Bell. "The graduates will begin marching at 6:45 p.m., and the Commencement will begin promptly at 7 p.m."

There will be a required graduation rehearsal held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 8 in Prather Coliseum. Marching and seating order are to be practiced, and a Commencement reception will be immediately before graduation rehearsal. The reception will be informal and guests are invited. Students will be sent an invitation.

Appropriate academic attire is to be worn. Suggested Commencement attire for women is dark dresses and dark shoes and the men should wear dark suits or dark trousers, dark shoes, white shirts and dark ties. Caps and gowns may be purchased in the Bookstore.

In the past it has been customary for the Senior class to give a gift to the University. If any senior wishes to contribute a dollar, they can leave it with Ms. Marshall when picking up caps and gowns.

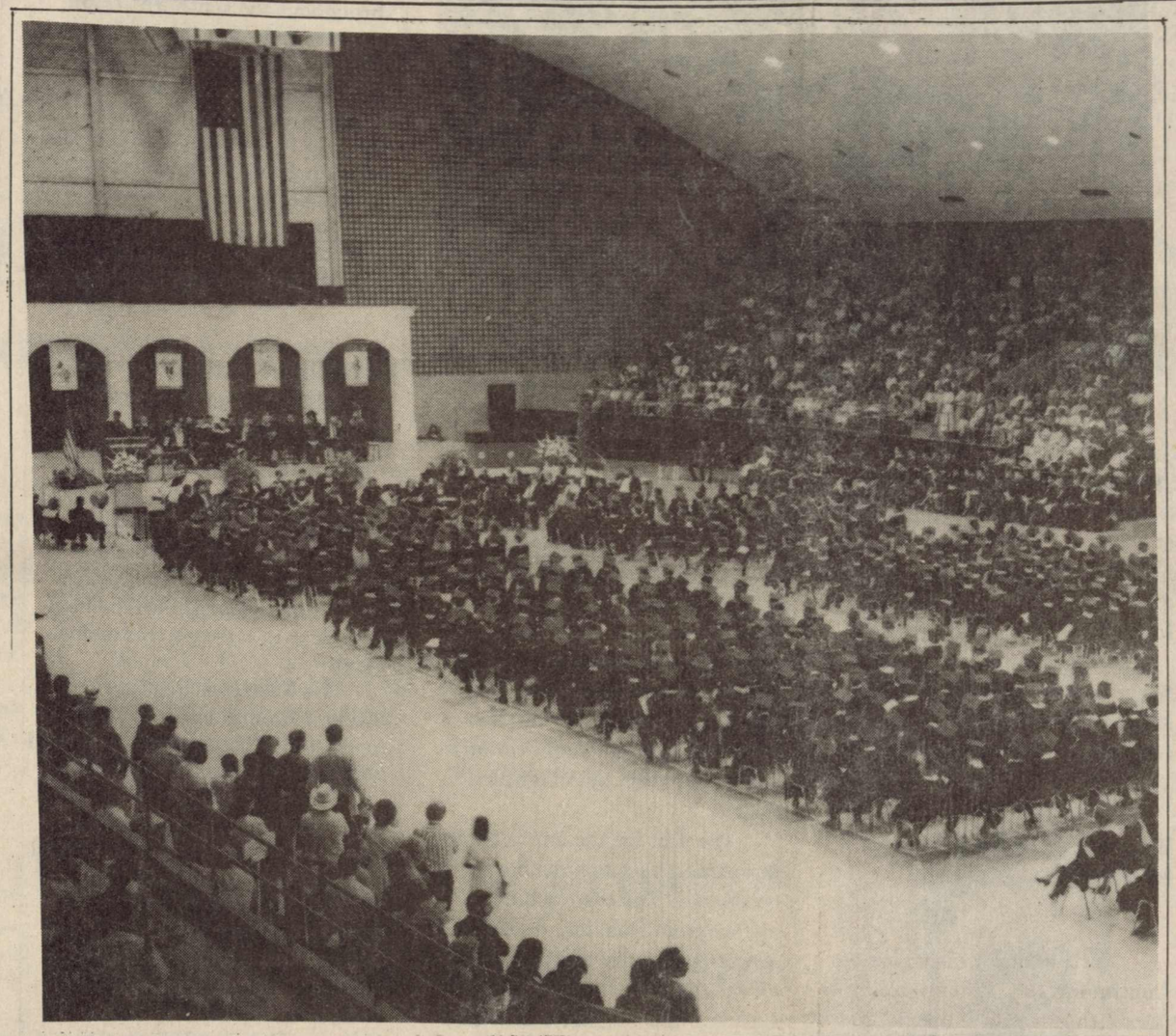
Phi Kappa Phi members will wear the ribbon of the fraternity pinned to the left shoulder of the academic gown.

Candidates are asked to complete Alumni Association forms and return them to the Alumni center immediately.

Graduates are to notify the Registrar in writing by May 1 if unable to attend graduation. Participation is mandatory.

"I begin preparations for Commencement usually around the first of the year," said Bell. "The last week is the crucial point."

It is the candidate's responsibility to determine whether or not all requirements have been met. Any questions can be directed to the Dean of Instruction's office at 5851.



Spring graduation will be held Friday, May 8 in Prather Coliseum beginning at 6:30 p.m. Approximately 500 students are expected to participate in the ceremonies.

Mayor Sampite to give address at graduation

Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sampite will be the speaker at Northwestern's spring commencement exercises at 7 p.m., May 8, in Prather Coliseum.

Sampite is entering his fourth term as mayor of Natchitoches, unopposed for re-election in 1984 and 1992.

Sampite has been a tireless promoter of Natchitoches and Northwestern. He is well known for having a ready supply of "I Love Natchitoches" stickers that he has been known to place everywhere.

He is a graduate of Cloutierville High School and served in the U.S. Air Force before earning a degree at Northwestern.

Sampite coached and taught in the Natchitoches Parish School System. He was a coach and taught business, health and physical education and social studies and was named Coach of the Year on the district, regional and state levels.

He has been the recipient of many awards from Northwestern. Sampite was awarded the Nth Degree, Northwestern's highest award, in 1982 and was named the Northwestern Foundation and Alumni Association's Man of the Year in 1983. He was also awarded a life membership by the university's chapter of Blue Key.

Other awards include the Louisiana Parks and Recreation Man of The Year in 1983 and the Louisiana Parks and Recreation Distinguished Service Award for his years of work with handicapped youth. Sampite has also received the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce's Man of the Year and Service Award as well as the Louisiana Municipal Association Outstanding Achievement Award. He was also named Professional of The Year by the Louisiana Association for Retarded Children.

Sampite also serves in many civic organizations including serving on the board of directors of the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce and the Council on Aging. He has also been vice president of the Natchitoches Association for Retarded Citizens.

Other affiliations include the Northwestern Century Club, the American Legion, Knights of Columbus and the Natchitoches Kiwanis Club.

He is also past president of the Natchitoches Parish Teachers Association and vice chairman of the Natchitoches Parish Federal Credit Union.

Increase in enrollment, improvement in campus facilities expected

By PAUL ATON, RONNIE CAMPBELL AND JON TERRY
Contributors

Student enrollment at Northwestern is at an all-time high and is increasing every semester. With this steady growth, it is expected that at some point that the University will outgrow its facilities and have to expand; however, the expansion process is not easy.

The academic vice-president and deans make decisions about class buildings, and the dean of students and the housing department make decisions concerning resident halls and other non-academic facilities. Their decisions are based on the needs of the students.

These recommendations must pass the Board of Trustees and the State Board of Regents. Both of these bodies prioritize their requests, and anything that passes them goes on to the state legislature as a bill. The legislature must approve any major works and assign the funds to any project that will exceed $150,000.

Sometimes, based on the size or the nature of the project, funding may come from the school. Since most state schools do not have an extra fund set aside for building or renovations, the students must come up with the money. This is usually done through an extra assessment to the student association fee, which is paid at registration.

When the state does pay for a project, it usually does so through the issuance of bonds. However, there is little building going on right now due to the state of the economy, according to Carl Jones, fiscal officer and controller.

Northwestern is in need of new and/or better facilities. The enrollment has grown every year since Dr. Alost took over as president of the university. The administration knows that there is a need, and when asked, it presented many ideas and possibilities. However, few of these were any more than possibility, and almost none involved new building.

The most definite project in the works is a major renovation of Russell Hall. According to Loran Lindsey, physical plant director, this project is expected to cost $3 million. He also said the actual project passed the legislature last year, and the funding for it is expected to pass in this session.

Jones said this legislative session will also be asked to consider renovations the school would like to make to Morrison Hall and the Home Economics Building.

"Our major thrust is renovation of existing buildings that are functionally obsolete," Jones said.

Another project presently under way is parking expansion. According to Lindsey, a 180-unit lot will be added this summer between Williamson and Bienvenu Halls, and a 34-unit lot will be added in front of the P.E. Majors Building. No other parking projects are in the works, however, as the school is still intent on finding a way to get students to park at Prather Coliseum and accept a shuttle bus.

Jones, Lindsey, and Fulton all indicated that the school wants to renovate West Caspari Hall, and get students living there again. Fulton said it would be a dorm for older, more mature students, similar to East Caspari, where they could be given freedom and not be treated like freshmen. The major holdup on this project is funding. Fulton estimated that it could cost as much as $1 million, mainly because of some serious plumbing problems.

Fulton said Rapides Hall held a top priority for renovation, once the money could be found for improvements. He said that the dorm "isn't out-dated or out-moded. It's just not constructed like dorms are built these days." He specifically indicated renovations to the bathroom facilities.

Fulton added that he would eventually like to see either a renovation to the intramural building, or the building of a replacement facility. This would require the students to assess themselves for the funding.

One final project on Fulton's mind, and very far in the future, is the possibility of building some on-campus apartments. He said students in Rapides Hall answered a survey on the topic, and the university is performing a feasibility study. He had no idea whether the project was even possible.

Taylor to receive military fellowship

Dr. Maxine Taylor, professor of history and head of the Department of Social Sciences, has been chosen to receive a U.S. Military Academy/ROTC Military History Fellowship this summer.

Taylor was one of 30 top scholars from around the country chosen to take part in the program which runs from May 31 - June 26 at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

She is the third Northwestern professor chosen to take part in the highly competitive program. Dr. James McCorkle, Jr. and John Price have previously won fellowships.

Under the program, members of the military history faculty at the U.S. Military Academy along with top civilian professors lead discussions on specific topics in history, ranging from ancient history up to modern warfare.

The discussions and lectures are supplemented with trips to Revolutionary and Civil War battle sites.

Taylor has been on the Northwestern faculty since 1969 and has been head of the Department of Social Sciences since 1983.

She has done post-doctoral study at Beijing University in China, where she received a Fulbright-Hays Faculty Fellowship for study. She has also received a certificate in Third World Studies from the University of Gadja Mada in Yogyakarta, Indonesia.

She has also received grants from the University of California - Berkeley, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities.

Final Exam Schedule

THURSDAY APRIL 30	8:00 - 10:30	English 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020
	12:00 - 2:30	4:00 MWF
	3:30 - 6:00	Math 0910,0920,1030,1050,1060,1140
	6:30 - 9:00	THURSDAY NIGHT CLASSES
FRIDAY MAY 1	8:00 - 10:30	9:00 MWF
	12:00 - 2:30	1:00 MWF
	3:30 - 6:00	3:00 MWF
SATURDAY MAY 2	8:00 - 10:30	9:30 TR
	12:00 - 2:30	2:00 TR
MONDAY MAY 4	8:00 - 10:30	8:00 MWF
	12:00 - 2:30	11:00 MWF
	3:30 - 6:00	12:30 TR
	6:30 - 9:00	MONDAY NIGHT CLASSES
TUESDAY MAY 5	8:00 - 10:30	8:00 TR
	12:00 - 2:30	12:00 MWF
	3:30 - 6:00	10:00 MWF
	6:30 - 9:00	TUESDAY NIGHT CLASSES
WEDNESDAY MAY 6	8:00 - 10:30	3:30 TR
	12:00 - 2:30	2:00 MWF
	3:30 - 6:00	11:00 TR
	6:30 - 9:00	WEDNESDAY NIGHT CLASSES

Media Board selects new media heads

By JON ARNOLD
Contributor

Last Thursday the Media Board elected four upperclassmen to positions on the media staff.

The board unanimously elected the unopposed Michelle Genre as the *Current Sauce* editor. Genre, a junior majoring in journalism, has been active with the newspaper since she came to Northwestern. She held positions of staff writer, news editor and recently managing editor. Genre feels that reorganization is a must in the improvement of the paper.

"A major way of eliminating errors like those in the past is getting a headstart on the Monday-night deadline," said Genre.

The new *Potpourri* editor, also unanimously elected and unopposed, is Jeffrey Alan Breaux. Breaux, a senior majoring in advertising design, has held the positions of sports editor and assistant editor on the Northwestern yearbook.

"I want to keep the style Scott Jolley implemented with less copy and more dominant pictures," said Breaux.

Paul Aton, a senior majoring in broadcast journalism, was elected as the general manager for KNWD. Aton has been involved with the Northwestern radio station for three years and for the past two years has been the head programmer for KZBL, a local radio station in Natchitoches. Aton said he wants to increase the watts of the radio station which would increase the listening radius. He would also like to get the sound quality updated.

"Last year we worked on the physical aspects, and this year we want to work on

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The media leaders for the 1992-93 school year are: (from left to right) Paul Aton, general manager of KNWD; Madelyn Boudreaux, editor of *Argus*; Michelle Genre, editor of *Current Sauce*; and Jeffrey Breaux, editor of *Potpourri*.

Calendar of Events

TODAY

Double Exposure
Senior Art Exhibit
in Orville F. Hanchey Gallery

10 a.m.

Brigadoon presented
for "School Outreach" program
Fine Arts Auditorium

3 p.m.

IM Track Meet
at Track Complex

Lady Demon Softball
vs. McNeese
at Lady Demon Softball Field

Wednesday

Double Exposure Exhibit

Last day of classes

7:30 p.m.

Northwestern Graduate
Recital:
Makiko Murao, Piano
Migale Recital Hall

Thursday

Double Exposure Exhibit

First day of final exams

Friday

Double Exposure Exhibit

Wednesday

Last day of final exams

News In Brief

■ Worley's paper accepted for presentation

A paper co-authored by Joel K. Worley, associate professor of business, has been accepted for presentation at the International Pan-Pacific Business Conference to be held in Calgary, Alberta, Canada in July. The paper will also be published.

The paper, "An Exploratory Study on Levels and Sources of Work Stress Among Members of Dual Earner Employees in Australia, Canada and the United States of America," is the second in a series of papers on dual earner work stress.

Worley co-authored the paper with Allen Bures, Dale A. Henderson and Richard Castor.

■ Four NSU business students receive scholarships

Four Northwestern business students have been awarded the Sam and Lillian B. Davis Scholarship, according to Elise James Director of Development and Alumni Affairs.

This year's recipients include Susan Moak, Staci Crooks, Arnold Couty and Kim Riddle.

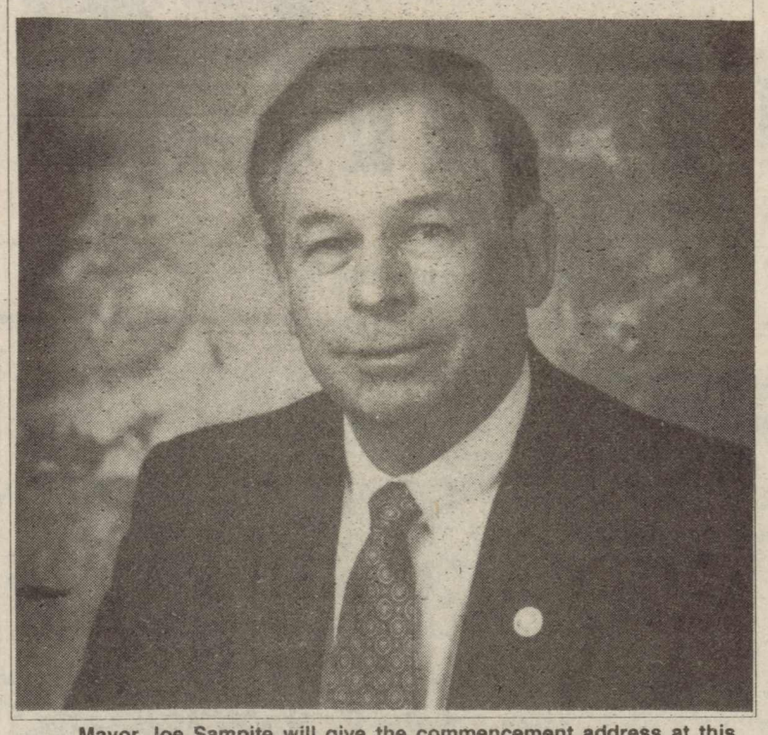
Moak has a double major in accounting and business administration with an emphasis in management, while Crooks is a business administration major with an emphasis in computer information systems.

Couty is majoring in computer information systems, and Riddle is majoring in accounting.

The Davis Scholarship was setup by an endowment from the estate of Sam B. Davis, a graduate of Northwestern. The scholarship was set up in memory of Davis and his mother.

The university has also awarded the Morrison Scholarship to Jamie Richey.

Moak was also received a Campus Women's Club Scholarship along with Brenda Dillard, a sophomore nursing major.



Mayor Joe Sampite will give the commencement address at this spring's commencement exercises. Sampite is a graduate of Northwestern and is entering his fourth term as mayor of Natchitoches.

■ Continuing Education to offer scuba diving

Northwestern's Division of Continuing Education in conjunction with Adventure Sports, Inc. is offering a weekend course in scuba diving on May 9-10.

The non-credit course will be taught from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Classes will be held in the Northwestern Natatorium and classrooms. Cost for the course is $250. Students must provide masks, fins, snorkle, boots and two mouthpieces.

In addition to the course, a trip to Cozumel, Mexico is also being offered on May 15-18 for scuba divers and non-divers. Scuba diving students can take their open water dive for certification at Cozumel. They can also take their dive for certification at other sites used by Adventure Sports.

The cost for the trip is $800 per person based on double occupancy. The cost includes airfare from Houston, departure airport tax and airport transfers as well as accommodations at Club Cozumel Caribe, an all inclusive resort. Also included is food, beverages and diving along with non-motorized water sports.

The deadline to sign up for the course or the trip is Monday, May 4. For more information, contact the NSU Division of Continuing Education at (318) 357-4570.

■ Neff receives top award at art competition

Northwestern student Ann Neff received a top award at the Southern Arkansas University student design competition in Magnolia, Arkansas for her recent photo exhibition.

Her work was chosen as one of "The Top Five" from about 40 works of art submitted by students throughout the southern region.

Also representing Northwestern were Chris Clark, Dorothy Weeks and Lisa Wallace, all art students. Art Garcia, senior designer for Sullivan and Perkins, a design group in Dallas, juried the competition and presented the awards.

The work will be displayed at SAU through April.

■ Student alumni association established through endowment

Northwestern has established its NSSAF through an original endowment of $5,000 from the university's Alumni Association. An annual campaign will be held each year to increase this endowment.

The Northwestern State Student Alumni Foundation is comprised of three committees and a six member board of directors.

This student alumni organization concept is nationwide and NSSAF plans to apply for national affiliation as soon as possible.

Charter members are Lysa Bellott, Richard Bienvinu, Jennifer Black, Karen Brunson, Sam Cambria, Stacy Delong, Carroll Demas, Cindy Griffin, Pam Harmon, Deborah Hawthorne, Mark Hebert, Kirk Long, Linda Lowry, John Rigler, Shane Shepherd, Penny Singletary, Becky Walker, Dana Jolley, Mike Wilson, Bill Klamfoth and Karen Miller.

For more information, please call Elise James at 357-4414.

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Campus Connection

AISFA

The American Indian Student and Faculty Association will hold a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in room 206 of Kyser Hall, the Museum Annex. The meeting is open to the public and all those interested are welcomed to attend.

Current Sauce

Anyone interested in being a staff writer, reporter or photographer for the *Current Sauce* in the summer or fall semesters should attend a meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 225 of Kyser Hall.

Financial Aid

The Office of Financial Aid wants to tell anyone waiting for any aid for the Spring '92 semester to check with the office to make sure it is being processed.

German Club

The final film to be shown by Der deutsche Klub (German Club) for the 1991-1992 school year is the award-winning *Das Boot* (*The Boat*). It will be shown at 7 p.m. today in room 207 of Russel Hall.

Panhellenic

Any girl interested in rush for the fall needs to pick up an application in the SAB office, room 214 Student Union. Fall '92 Rush will be held August 20-24.

Potpourri

Yearbooks will be handed out between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. today through Friday in room 227 of Kyser Hall.

Pre-law Society

The Society will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in room 209 of Kyser Hall. The Society's crawfish boil and waterskiing party is May 1. Contact any member for more information.

SAM

Congratulations to Lisa Bowman of Pineville for winning the "Get Rich Quick" raffle and receiving 50 lottery tickets.

Congratulations also goes to Deborah Hawthorne for being awarded the outstanding SAM member scholarship. This scholarship is based upon excellent leadership qualities and outstanding service to SAM.

SPADA

The SPADA is selling T-shirts for $5 each in the the Counseling office, room 305 of the Student Union. For more information, call 357-5621.

Also, the Narcotics Anonymous meetings are every Friday at 7 p.m. in room 316 of the Student Union.

Election: New editors, general manager chosen

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sound quality. Our main goal is getting the wattage up from 100 watts to 250 watts," said Aton.

The newly elected *Argus* editor is Madelyn K. Boudreaux, a senior at the Louisiana Scholars' College. Boudreaux served on *Argus* in the past as assistant editor for two years, 1988-89 and 1989-90, as editor in 1990-91 and as acting editor in last year. Boudreaux said she wants to market the *Argus* better by launching "a campaign of large, colorful posters announcing the contests, meetings, and arrival of the magazine." She said that in the past, the *Argus* was not publicized as well as it could have been because of the small photo-copies they have been advertised on.

Media Board member and recently elected Student Government Association President Brent Cockrell commented, "I think the elections went really smoothly. I think we have a very professional group of nominees for the senate to approve."

Bookstore prices consistent with area universities

Wallace Bookstore price listings compared to Louisiana State University-Alexandria, Louisiana College

By Leigh Flynn and Melanie Lallman
Staff Writers

"Any bookstore that is halfway run decently can make money and the students can still receive books at a reasonable price," said John Pippen, manager of the bookstore at Louisiana State University at Alexandria.

The bookstores at Northwestern, LSU-A and Louisiana College, a private university in Pineville, La., generally maintain a consistency in their prices of both books and supplies.

Since the same courses are not always offered at all three schools, the price of books in general areas of study were compared.

One book which was found at all three bookstores was the *MLA Handbook* for Writers of Research Papers. LSU-A and LC listed the price as $10.95, while Wallace Bookstore, Northwestern's bookstore, priced it at only $9.95.

Other differences in book prices varied from two to five dollars, with *Exploring Psychology* being the largest difference, selling for $40.10 at LC and $34.95 at Wallace. The workbook which accompanies the psychology book was not available at LC, but sold for $9.95 at Wallace.

From t-shirts to backpacks, prices were fairly consistent among the bookstores. Shirts ranged in price from $7.25 at LSU-A to $22.99 at Wallace. The same shirt that cost $22.99 at Wallace cost only $16.95 at LC.

Notebook and binder prices varied by only a few cents to a dollar at the most.

According to Darlene Marshall, Northwestern bookstore manager, Wallace bookstore sets its textbook prices according to the standard publishers' net price or list price recommendation. This price is a set medium which is generally based on the norm of the industry.

The students do not see any of the cost of shipping for books at Wallace.

"We absorb it all in-house. No freight is passed on to the student," said Marshall.

Pippen agreed with Marshall by saying that manufacturers provide a suggested list price and individual bookstores set their own prices based on that suggestion price.

"I think it is a federal law that made it illegal for manufacturers to set prices." said Pippen.

Since LC is a privately funded institution, bookstore employees were not obligated to release any information regarding their publishers nor any information about how prices are set.

Division of Business to present Master of Business Administration for Executives program

Northwestern's Division of Business is accepting applications for the fall session of its Master of Business Administration for Executives program.

The classes will be taught in Alexandria on alternate Fridays from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. and on alternate Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Admission to the program requires not less than three years of full-time experience with progression in a managerial or executive capacity and a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university.

Admission to the program is made by the MBA committee which will evaluate references, work experience, undergraduate background and career goals in accepting candidates. Scores from the Graduate Management Admission Test must be submitted as part of the application package. A written statement of intentions, commitment and desire for the MBA must also be submitted.

"This program benefits the graduate student and employer in a number of ways," said Dr. Barry Smiley, head of the Division of Business. "Students are able to apply business experience with business theory and grow intellectually and professionally while applying experience in the classroom and theory in the workplace.

"The employer obviously benefits by retaining employees who are better educated, more productive and who have greater skills through focused business education. And a graduate student who is growing intellectually is usually growing professionally. This normally leads to increased responsibility and promotions."

The program is a "lock-step" program, Smiley said. This requires that the student begin with a class and remain with the class during the program. No transfer credits for graduate courses taken at other universities are allowed.

The program has been designed with elements not normally found in an MBA program, including a research series designed to help the executive deal with a real world problem in their company. Competitive strategy development will be emphasized throughout the curriculum. Techniques that have been used in other countries are studied, and ways are sought to adapt them to the U.S. cultural environment.

Applications must be received by July 1. Accepted candidates will be notified by July 15. Classes begin on Aug. 28.

For more information, contact Bill Penny in Alexandria at 487-5098 or the Northwestern Division of Business at 357-5161.

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SUPER SPORTS

Record-breaking run for Sims tops Lady Demon week

By KARI A. BELVIN
Staff Writer

The Lady Demon tennis team began last week with sound thumping by USL. The lone highlight on the miserable trip for NSU was the record-setting victory by senior Vicky Sims, who became the singles victory leader with her win over Vanessa Campos 6-3, 6-0. Her win broke the old mark of 63 held by Shayne Fitzwilliam, who played from 1985-88.

"If we were only going to win one match, this is the one we wanted the most," said team coach Patric DuBois. "Vicky has been tremendous this season and she deserves the record."

For tying the record at 63 a few days earlier, Sims had received the Southwest Airlines/Southland Conference Spring Sports Athlete of the Week.

On Thursday, Sims led the Lady Demons into the opening round of the Southland Conference Women's Tennis Championships. She gained yet another singles victory by topping Andrea Kibler of North Texas, and teamed with Katarina Ristic for a doubles win over Tricia Holloway and Stacie Thomas of North Texas.

Elvira Spika earned two wins as well in the opening round by crushing Jennifer Morris of Texas-Arlington, 6-0, 6-0. She combined with Helena Knecht in doubles over Lorri Valdes and Kristie Waggoner of Texas-San Antonio.

The other first round singles winner for NSU was Emily Nichols, who whipped Thomas of North Texas, 6-2, 6-3. Nichols and Karen Bacon were defeated in their doubles match by Jana Benson and Jennifer Bowman of Southwest Texas.

The accolades for Sims reached their pinnacle on Saturday as she took her third career Southland Conference singles title by beating the favored Helen Crook of Northeast Louisiana. She won 7-5, 7-6 (7-2). Crook had beaten Sims in three sets earlier this year and came into the match unbeaten in nine SLC matches this season.

The other singles finalist for Northwestern, Elvira Spika, fell to NLU's Dianne Clark, 6-3, 6-0. Clark finished her spring season unbeaten at 24-0.

The Lady Demons finished third in the team standings, following only NLU and Texas-San Antonio.

Baseball team struggles through frustrating series of games

By KARI A. BELVIN
Staff writer

The Demon baseball team dropped two out of three to McNeese State over the weekend in Southland Conference action here at Brown-Stroud Field. McNeese took game one of a doubleheader on Saturday by a 7-4 count, gaining a 2-0 first-inning lead which they never lost. The Cowboys controlled the entire game, outhitting the Demons 10-6.

Game two was a different story, however, as the Demons came away with a 4-3 victory to split the opening doubleheader. Though Cowboy pitching allowed only four hits in the game, the McNeese defense was shoddy, committing six errors. These errors contributed to three of the four Demon runs.

The Demons led off the scoring in the second inning when Steve Smith reached base on an error by the McNeese second baseman, stole second, moved to third on a boot by the Cowboy shortstop, and reached home on a sacrifice fly. Two more runs scored in the fourth with a little help from two more Cowboy miscues, and an additional run crossed the plate in the fifth from yet another McNeese error.

The McNeese scoring began in the fourth with a single run, and two more were added in the fifth. The threat of more scoring for the Cowboys in the top of the seventh ended as Mike Pierce hit a lazy fly ball to end the game, leaving the bases full of runners.

Dom Viola took the loss for the Demons in game one, dropping his record to 4-7 for the season, while Mitch Deshotels kept his spotless 4-0 record by winning game two.

The third game on Sunday was 7-3 disappointment for the Demons as they fell to 28-23 overall and 8-10 in the SLC. McNeese moved its mark to 29-20 for the season and 8-10 in the conference as well.

The offense began in the second inning for McNeese on a run-scoring double by Bubba Thurman, who then came in on a two-run shot by Scott Hiers. The Cowboys later added two runs in the fourth and one each in the fifth and eighth to claim the win.

The Demons scored a single run in the second as Mickey Mondello scored on a single by Daniel Tomlin. The Demons were then blanked for six consecutive innings by McNeese reliever Chad Clement. A ninth inning rally by the Demons was nipped after two runs as McNeese stopper Hud Jackson struck out Steve Smith and got a ground out to shortstop by Mondello to end the game.

On last Thursday, NSU hosted Ouachita Baptist and ripped through the Tigers to take the doubleheader, 15-0 and 13-3. The Demons outscored the Tigers 28-3, blasting out 26 hits. The ten-run rule was effected in both games.

In game one, the Demons plated seven runs in the first two innings, and followed with eight runs in the third as Deshotels cranked a grand slam to contribute to the barrage. The shots kept coming in game two as the Demons scored 13 runs, including a six-run sixth inning to seal the game. In all, the Demons belted out seven extra-base hits including four homers. Kyle Shade tied the season record for doubles with 17. These impressive NSU victories followed a frustrating sweep of the Demons on April 17 by Southland Conference leader, Texas-Arlington. The Mavericks took three games from the Demons to keep their SLC lead.

UTA took game one by a 7-6 count, managing to hold off a Demon rally. UTA had a big inning in the second as they scored six runs. Behind the lead of strong relief work by Rich Paschal, who allowed only one hit in the last five innings, the Demons came agonizingly close to pulling out the victory.

Game two came down to the wire before UTA's Jeff Stephens untied a 3-3 score with a left field homer that gave the game to the Mavericks. The homer came off Dale Reich, who had brought a six-hit shutout into the seventh. The seventh began ominously for the Demons as UTA batter Charlie Llewellyn led off the inning with a homer. Two other UTA runs tied the score before Stephens' game-winner.

Game three on April 18 spelled more bad news for the Demons as they dropped their third in a row to UTA by a score of 12-1. The Mavericks scored six runs through the first four innings off Demon starter Viola. Only two were earned, however, as the Demons committed two costly errors.

The Demons made their lone score on a sacrifice fly by Shade that scored Daniel Tomlin, who had reached on an error.

Three regular season games remain for the Demons. They travel to Little Rock on Wednesday to take on Arkansas-Little Rock and again hit the road for three SLC games against Nicholls State in Thibodaux.

Controversial losses dampen softball hopes for postseason

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Two controversial losses at Sam Houston knocked Northwestern out of contention to repeat the Southland Conference softball title this year, and broke their nine-game SLC win streak.

The first game went into the 10th inning before the LadyKats broke the scoreless tie, winning the game 1-0 on the tiebreaker rule. Northwestern had had a chance to win in the eighth when freshman Jennifer Painter scored from second on a single by Amy Grisham. But Sam Houston appealed the score, saying Painter didn't touch third, and the umpires agreed.

"Jennifer tripped over the bag, almost slid into it," said Coach Rickey McCalister later. "Then Sam Houston didn't appeal properly, which should end it, but they still got the call."

Sam Houston took the second game with a controversial score in the sixth inning. The umpires called safe a Sam Houston runner who had apparently been thrown out at third for the third out, and she then scored on the next play. Northwestern had blown a bases-loaded scoring opportunity in the fourth.

"She didn't get to the bag, but neither umpire was close enough to call it," said McCalister. "We got two of the toughest calls I've ever seen that made the difference. We knew we had two tough games here but we didn't count on the tough breaks."

Northwestern took out its frustration the next day at UT-San Antonio with a 4-3,10-0 sweep over the Lady Roadrunners, who will be eligible for SLC play next year. All-American catcher Rhonda Rube backed up a three-hit performance the previous day with six of seven hitting to lead the Lady Demons.

Senior Rustie Stevens opened the first game with a bases-loaded triple to put NSU ahead, one of her three hits in the game. Freshman pitcher Kristi Parcel upped her record to 7-3 with the win.

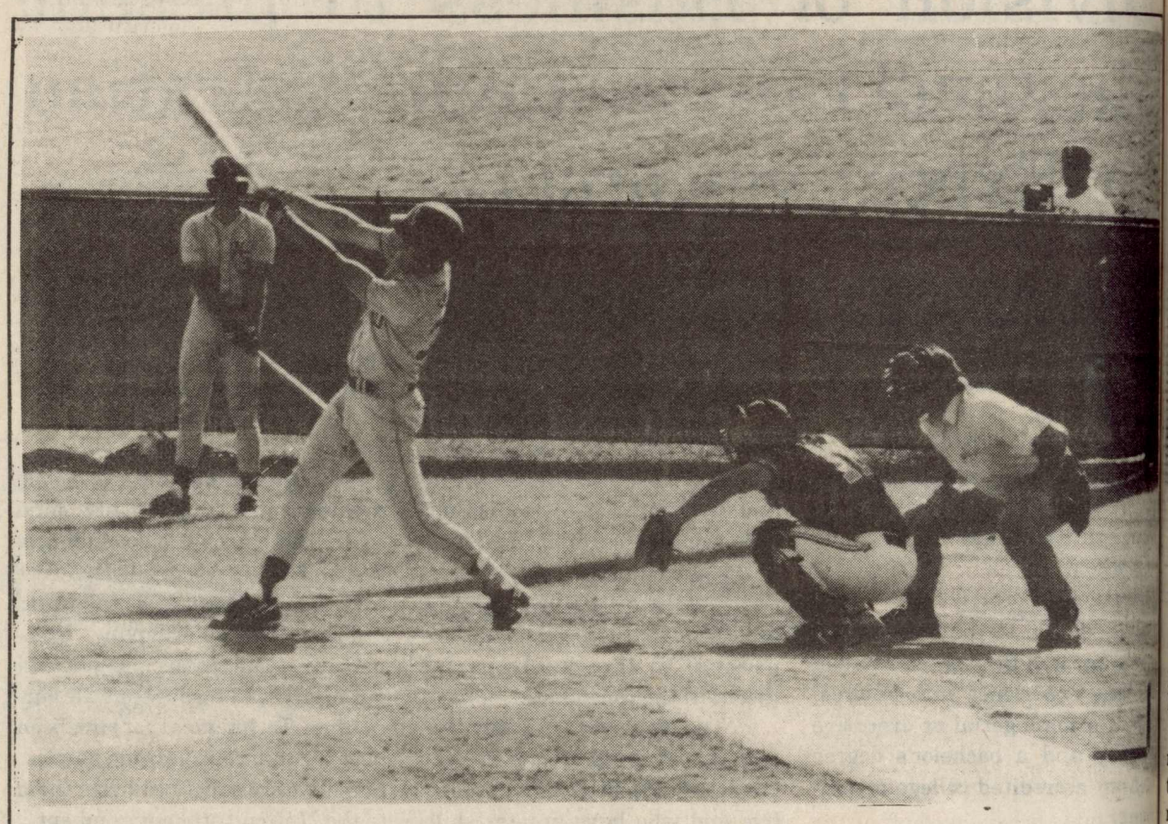
Nicole Kilgore opened the second game with a three-run double as Northwestern batted around in the first and third innings, and were able to win in five on the ten-run rule. Freshman Robin Gatto batted three for three in the lopsided win, and senior Jemi LaHaye upped her record to 7-5 with the two-hit shutout.

Northwestern returned the next day to find Stephen F. Austin warming up on the diamond for a doubleheader that NSU had thought was a day later. Local umpires were recruited, and the road-weary Lady Demons managed a 1-0 win over SFA, who called the second game so they could get home. The single run came in the fourth when Claudia Percle batted in Ashley Grisham. Nancy Percle upped her record to 9-9 with a one-hitter.

The Lady Demons hit the road again after Easter Break, going to Northeast for 0-2, 6-1 Southland split. Northeast managed two unearned runs on two Lady Demon errors in the third inning to take the first.

Each team committed six errors in the second game, but Northwestern came away with the win with a five-run ninth inning. Rhonda Rube sparked the scoring with a two-run single and Kristi Parcel finished it with a bases-loaded double to help Jemi LaHaye to a one-hit win.

With a 36-20-1 record, 15-10 in the Southland Conference, Northwestern will finish its home season today at 3 p.m. with a doubleheader against McNeese, and will finish the year against Tech Wednesday.



Demon baseball player Kyle Shade swings and misses at a low, inside pitch. Over their last few games, Shade and his NSU teammates have undergone a series of peaks and valleys. The Demons end regular season play on May 3 at Nicholls State.

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Carter qualifies for Olympic Trials, men take first at meet

All-American triple jumper LaMark Carter qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials and the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships Saturday, leading Northwestern State to an impressive team win in the 12-team NSU 10-K Invitational.

Carter, a junior from Shreveport-Captain Shreve, soared 54' 8 3/4" to shatter the NSU track complex record by over a foot, surpassing automatic qualifying standards for the NCAA's and the Olympic Trials.

His jump was one of three complex and five meet records set in men's competition. Northwestern rolled up 132 points in team scoring, outpointing Northeast Louisiana (113), Lamar (76), and McNeese (45), among others.

NSU's Nick Werline won the discus and shot put, setting meet and complex records and surpassing automatic qualifying standards with his 192' 2" throw in the discus.

Lamar ran away with the women's team title, scoring 129 points to beat NLU (98) and NSU (92) in an eight-team field which combined to set 10 meet and three complex records.

Northwestern's Marlene Gerner provided the individual highlight in women's competition, winning the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Her 100-meter time of 11.61 met provisional NCAA qualifying standards along with setting complex and meet records. Her 24.38 200 time set a meet record.

Garner became only the second Lady Demon athlete to reach a provisional NCAA standard, following shot putter Peggy Lewis last year.

Lamar scored 29 points by taking five of six places in the 400 hurdles, won by Tunesia Ashford in a meet record 1:03.72 time. Lamar won only two other events, the discus (Misty Randall, 134'1") and the shot put (Jennifer Heisler, 43' 2 1/4").

Clearly, however, Carter's record-shattering jump was the meet's highlight. He had not been over 53 feet outdoors this spring, but sailed 53'5" on his first attempt and then nailed his second try.

"I didn't think it was that far," he admitted. "I thought it might be 53'11". I got real happy when they announced 54'8"."

Carter fouled on his next two tries and passed on the last two. He didn't practice all week while nursing a sore Achilles' heel which contributed to a 46' 10" jump and a seventh-place finish on one attempt last week at the Southwestern Relays.

"After last week, I had to save some face," said Carter.

Carter's jump was the high point, according to Demon coach Leon Johnson, but it overshadowed his team's top performance of the season.

"Traditionally at Northwestern, we perform well at home and well at the conference meet, and it held true to form today," he said. "This was our best effort of the year. It even surpassed our performance at the SLC Indoors."

NSU finished in third place, five points shy of first in that meet.

Along with Carter and Werline, USL's Johnathan Granger set a complex record in the 10,000 meters, shaving 20 seconds off with a 31:46.24 clocking.

In the women's division, complex records were set by Garner, Mashandra Hall of Tulane (55.48 in the 400) and Kim Newman of McNeese (5' 8" in the high jump).

Northwestern coach Chris Maggio found plenty of athletes to praise.

"Marlene's performances were outstanding and we had lots of other very strong ones," he said. "This was a very good day and sends us toward the conference championships next month on a positive note."

Women's rowing squad wins gold at SIRA regatta

By KATHRYN E. SIMMS
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Rowing Team attended the Southeast Intercollegiate Rowing Association's Regatta April 18, held in Oakridge, Tennessee. The regatta was the largest SIRA on record, with 45 schools attending.

The female lightweight four brought home the first gold medal since the team came into existence three years ago. The four women rowers who won the medal were Jane Michael, Laura Nichols, Ann Greg, Shannon Sorrel and coxswain Cara Henninger. The women won by a three-second margin.

"I'm real proud of them. They put in a good solid performance," said coach Gene Jeffords.

The men's lightweight four had a disappointing finish. The race had a false start. The boat rudder broke during the second start and had to drop out of the race.

The men's heavyweight eight placed third in their heat. The race was limited to 18 teams who entered out of a total of 30 entries. There were three heats of six teams each. The top two gold and bronze medalists rowed against Northwestern's team.

"They didn't place as well as they should have. Even though they didn't row their best they placed 5th overall," said Coach Jeffords.

"Next year Northwestern's crew will be hungrier for the win," said Stephanie Jeffords, the coaches wife. "We're looking at the positive side of the men's performances."

"Overall, I'm very pleased with the team's performance, because they're getting bigger and faster in only three years," said Coach Jeffords. "Only two people on the team will not be returning next year, because they are seniors."

Some of the universities who attended SIRA were Florida, Tampa, Purdue, Tennessee, and Georgia Tech. Some of the universities from outside the region that attended were Michigan State, Notre Dame, Duke, and Washington College.

The races were held in eight-minute intervals from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. so that to allow all of the schools to compete.

Hildebrand joins other basketball legends in LABC Hall of Fame

Northwestern State athletic director Tynes Hildebrand was among four men inducted in the Louisiana Association of Basketball Coaches' Hall of Fame Saturday during noon ceremonies.

Demon player Roman Banks, a Captain Shreve High product, was on the North team in the LABC All-Star Game Saturday night at Louisiana College.

Hildebrand was a standout player at Northwestern in the early 1950s. He became an outstanding prep coach before taking over as the Demons' head coach in 1964. In 15 seasons, he posted 191 wins, the No. 2 total in Northwestern coaching history.

After leaving coaching in 1980, he was honored by the LABC in 1981 as "Mr. Louisiana Basketball" for his contributions to the development of the game.

Hildebrand served as a coach at the 1972 U.S. Olympic Trials and was assistant coach of the 1971 U.S. team in the Pan American Games. He was head coach of the 1974 Gulf South Conference all-star team that toured Central America and was head coach of state all-star teams in 1976 and 1977.

As Demon coach, Hildebrand led Northwestern to four straight appearances in NAIA district tournaments from 1967-71. In 1973-74, he coached Northwestern to its first NAIA national tournament berth in 25 seasons as the Demons went 21-9, won the District 30 title and reached the Sweet 16 of the national tournament.

That club won the first of two straight Gulf South Conference titles under Hildebrand.

He is generally credited with starting the first summer basketball camps for youths in Louisiana.

As an administrator, he has helped Northwestern's athletic program to reach a solid competitive base in the Southland Conference. The Demons rank third in current SLC All-sports standings for 1991-92.

Joining Hildebrand as 1992 LABC Hall of Fame inductees were Northeast guard Jerry Jingles, former Loyola (New Orleans) star Pete Gaudin and ex-NBA standout Wayne Cooper, a college standout at UNO.

The banquet was held at noon at the Holiday Inn/MacArthur Drive in Alexandria.

Hildebrand joined seven other Northwestern basketball legends in the Hall: H. Lee Prather, Charles "Red" Thomas, John McConathy, Jimmy Leach, James Wyatt, Billy Reynolds and Dick Brown.

The LABC Hall of Fame exhibit is on display at the Maravich Assembly Center on the LSU campus in Baton Rouge.

Demon golfers score sixth place at SLC tourney

By JON TERRY
Sports Editor

Northwestern entered yesterday's final round of the Southland Conference golf tournament in sixth place, despite two players in contention for medalist honors.

Senior Jim Rogers and sophomore Scott Bergeron each took a two-day total of 148 into the final round, just three stokes off of the lead. Rogers led the second-day field with a 71 to follow up his opening 77, and Bergeron followed his opening 75 with a 73.

A sub-par day for teammates Dean Sterling, Greg Robertson and Richard Scully dropped the team score to 315 for the day, leaving them with a 625 total, 27 shots behind North Texas. Southwest Texas is second, followed by Sam Houston, Northeast, and Stephen F. Austin.

Despite the day's poor showing, Northwestern moved up from sixth the first day.

"The course was much, much tougher today," said first-year Northwestern coach Craig Rex. "Jim and Scott played great. unfortunately not all of our guys did, so we need a strong round, 305 or better, to have a shot at moving up to fourth."

Scuba course to be offered in May for NSU students

Northwestern State University's Division of Continuing Education in conjunction with Adventure Sports, Inc. is offering a weekend course in scuba diving at NSU on May 9-10.

The non-credit course will be taught from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Classes will be held in the NSU Natatorium and classrooms. Cost for the course is $250. Students must provide masks, fins, snorkle, boots and two mouthpieces.

In addition to the course, a trip to Cozumel, Mexico is also being offered on May 15-18 for scuba divers and non-divers. Scuba diving students can take their open water dive for certification at Cozumel. They can also take their dive for certification at other sites used by Adventure Sports.

The cost for the trip is $800 per person based on double occupancy. The cost includes airfare from Houston, departure airport tax and airport transfers, as well as accomodations at Club Cozumel Caribe, an all-inclusive resort. Also included are food, beverages and diving, along with non-motorized water sports.

The deadline to sign up for the course or the trip is Monday, May 4. For more information, contact the NSU Division of Continuing Education at (318) 357-4570.

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Validity of English proficiency exam questioned by students

By CHRIS WILLIS AND HARTWELL RICE
Contributors

Every semester at Northwestern, an English proficiency exam is administered, which raises some controversy among students who question its validity.

One of these students is Mark Turner, a senior industrial technology major from Bossier. Turner earned a "B" in English 1010, an "A" in English 1020, and currently has a "B" in English 2050. Despite his high grades in these basic English courses, he failed the English Proficiency exam and will have to retake the exam before he can graduate. Such is the story of many students at Northwestern.

Some professors share the students' concerns about the legitimacy of the exam. Both students and professors are troubled because:

■ There are conflicts among the professors grading the exams on what should pass or fail.

■ The purpose of the exam is unclear to some students.

■ The amount of time it takes to write an essay is too short for some students.

■ It is not addressing the problem.

This exam is the result of a mandate passed down by the Board of Regents, which oversees all higher education in Louisiana. This mandate requires all students pursuing a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree from a Louisiana state school to pass a written examination before they can graduate.

The individual universities must decide how to implement it, when to administer it and what it should consist of. Northwestern's policy is to give a pass or fail exam twice a semester to students in their junior year and sometimes a third time for graduating seniors. It consists of two parts — an objective portion, which lasts approximately 45 minutes, and an essay portion, which lasts about one hour and fifteen minutes. The objective portion is graded by scantron while each essay is graded by two professors. If the professors cannot agree on whether to pass or fail an essay, it is reviewed by a third professor, usually Dr. Sara Burroughs.

One problem of the exam is that professors do not always agree on what is passing or failing. Dr. William Nelles, an English professor, believes that the exam is worthless and should not be given. He said, "A paper that will get an 'F' from one teacher will get a 'P' from another quite regularly. They look for different things . They read and evaluate differently." He went on explain that teachers disagree on sentence structure and word usage, which makes it completely unusable as a pass/fail method of deciding anything.

The problem in grading the exams is compounded when the professor must decide to either pass or fail a student who he taught and passed. Dr. Daryl Coats said, "I'm concerned with the fact that if they (students) keep failing the proficiency and have passed 1010 and 1020, then there is something wrong.

Coats also said that some professors will pass a questionable essay to avoid the conflict that would arise in trying to defend his/her decision.

A second problem with the exam is that its purpose is not clear to the students. Marvin Dorsey, a junior education major from Forest Hill who has passed the exam, said, " There's no need in a test, because if you've passed all previous English classes, what need is there?"

Lisa Wallace, a senior advertising design major from Shreveport, shares Dorsey's view. Wallace, who does not have to take the test because she was a student before the test was implemented, says it's intents vague.

"If you have to take so many English classes anyway, it's kind of redundant to have to take a test," she said.

A third problem with the exam is the amount of time to write the essay is too short. Coats said that teachers teach the students to take their time in planning, drafting, and revising their essays. Having them write an essay in an hour is contradictory to what they have been taught.

Another problem, is that the test is not addressing the issue. Nelles said that the Board of Regents received complaints from employers about student writing. Their solution was not to require more courses, or have smaller class sizes, or more intensive teaching, or have better prepared teachers, because all those things would cost money Their solution to the problem was to acquire another rest. As if the lack of tests was somehow at the root of the problem."

However, the test is not without its good points. Rhonda Tipron, a senior education major from Ringgold who has passed the test, said that there is a need for it. "A lot of people can get through the cracks, and get through the system and not know how to use their written communication skills. This reflects poorly on the university if a student does not have those skills."

Dr. Randall Webb, dean of graduate studies, said that the exam is one of the best administered tests in the slate. This is because it is created, administered, and graded by our own English department, which I am very proud of," he said. "It would be a disservice to the students not to provide the test, because in this age of accountability and assessment, it gives the students' diploma more merit."

Solutions were offered by both professors and students as to how to improve the test. Webb suggested that students make use of the writing lab lo help refresh their writing skills.

Dorsey suggested that the test be offered as part of English 1020, or have study sessions like the math department has for its exam.

Tipron said that posting how the essays are graded might help student to focus on those specific areas.

Burroughs, as well as several students, offered the suggestion that students who repeatedly fail the exam be required to take a remedial English course.

The exam is not perfect. In fact, it raises questions among both students and professors. Perhaps Nelles said it best, "If students can't write, taking this test doesn't solve the problem."

Poe to retire, overall NSU experience very good

By LARRION HILLMAN
Staff Writer

After 24 years of dedicated service to Northwestern, Dr. William Poe, professor in the history department, will be retiring at the end of this semester.

"My overall experience here at NSU has been very good," Poe said. "I have had the opportunity to teach at larger schools, but I like the size of Northwestern and the people of Natchitoches. Here we get to work and become friends with many students and faculty members."

Dr. Poe moved to Northwestern from William Jewell, a small liberal arts college in Missouri. Before working at William Jewell Dr. Poe spent eleven years in West Africa as the principal of a prep school. Poe did his undergraduate work at Samford University and obtained his doctorite from the University of Alabama.

Dr. Poe has experienced many changes during his time at Northwestern.

"The physical layout of the campus has changed greatly. I have seen the addition of the library, Kyser Hall, and the biology building. The university has matured from a small college to a medium size regional university with national programs," said Poe. "The addition of the Scholars College and the association with NASA are also great assets.

"The students of Northwestern are also improving," he said. "During the 70s there seemed to be a large number of weaker students but they are improving and the future looks good."

After retiring Dr. Poe will not be leaving Northwestern altogether. "I plan on coming back and teaching a course from time to time. I really enjoy teaching and I don't want to quit totally."

With his extra time Dr. Poe plans on reading, traveling, and writing. "I have taken several trips to Europe and done much research. I now plan on organizing my research and writing it out."

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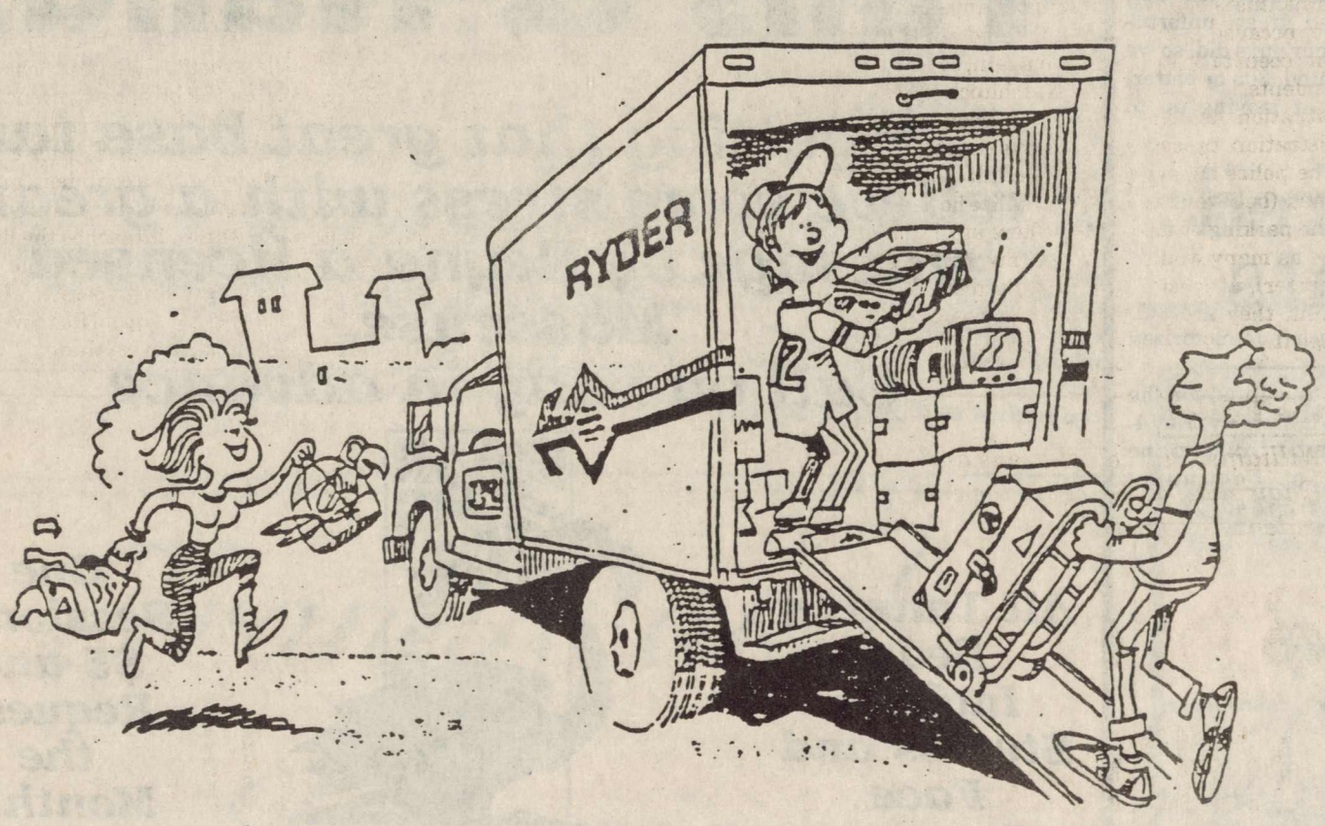

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The Good, The Bad and the Ugly

The Good

Brigadoon was an obvious success. It showed its viewers how far the NSU Theatre has grown throughout the years. Dr. Wann has led this department to where it is now and should be commended for his work with this group.

The combination of musical, dance and acting talents were definitely visible in this production and is a gift to the reputation of Northwestern.

Those who missed this production and any other production should make it a point to get out and see the next performance.

The Bad

Well, Andre Carron wasn't drafted. After much hoopla , the best linebacker to come out of Northwestern since New York Giant Gary Reasons was overlooked by the 28 teams of the NFL . Carron can still make an NFL team by free agency.

It's funny how someone who changed the lives of so many people around him and gave others so much school spirit through his domination on the football field wasn't even noticed by the "big guys."

We are sad to see that someone in this day is judged not by what they can do, but by their physical size — not the size of their heart.

The Ugly

The constant deletion of "dead days" or a "dead week" by the administration that composes the university calendar. Though Northwestern always tries to set the pace and do not conform with other universities, in this case they should.

Northwestern has had dead periods before finals in the past, yet this was before the new summer school schedule. We recognize that the new "one-course-at-a-time" summer program has been successful for the past two years; however, the academic year is getting shorter and shorter.

Despite the fact that finals start this week, Northwestern is holding graduation before most schools in the state start final exams. The University of Texas, for example, is holding their last final exam on May 18. Our first session of summer school starts on May 18.

The Student Government Association and the Faculty Senate should again ask for <u>at least</u> one day off between finals and last day of class. As usual this request has been made in the past, but the task has never been accomplished.

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ANOTHER YEAR COMES TO AN END

Gosh, I hope the wooden Demon is gone in the fall!

The Rec Complex was kickin' this spring huh?!

Next year I'm gonna take my yearbook picture, honest!

Hey! Did we miss the SAB Crawfish Boil?!

School is out and I STILL couldn't find a parking place!!

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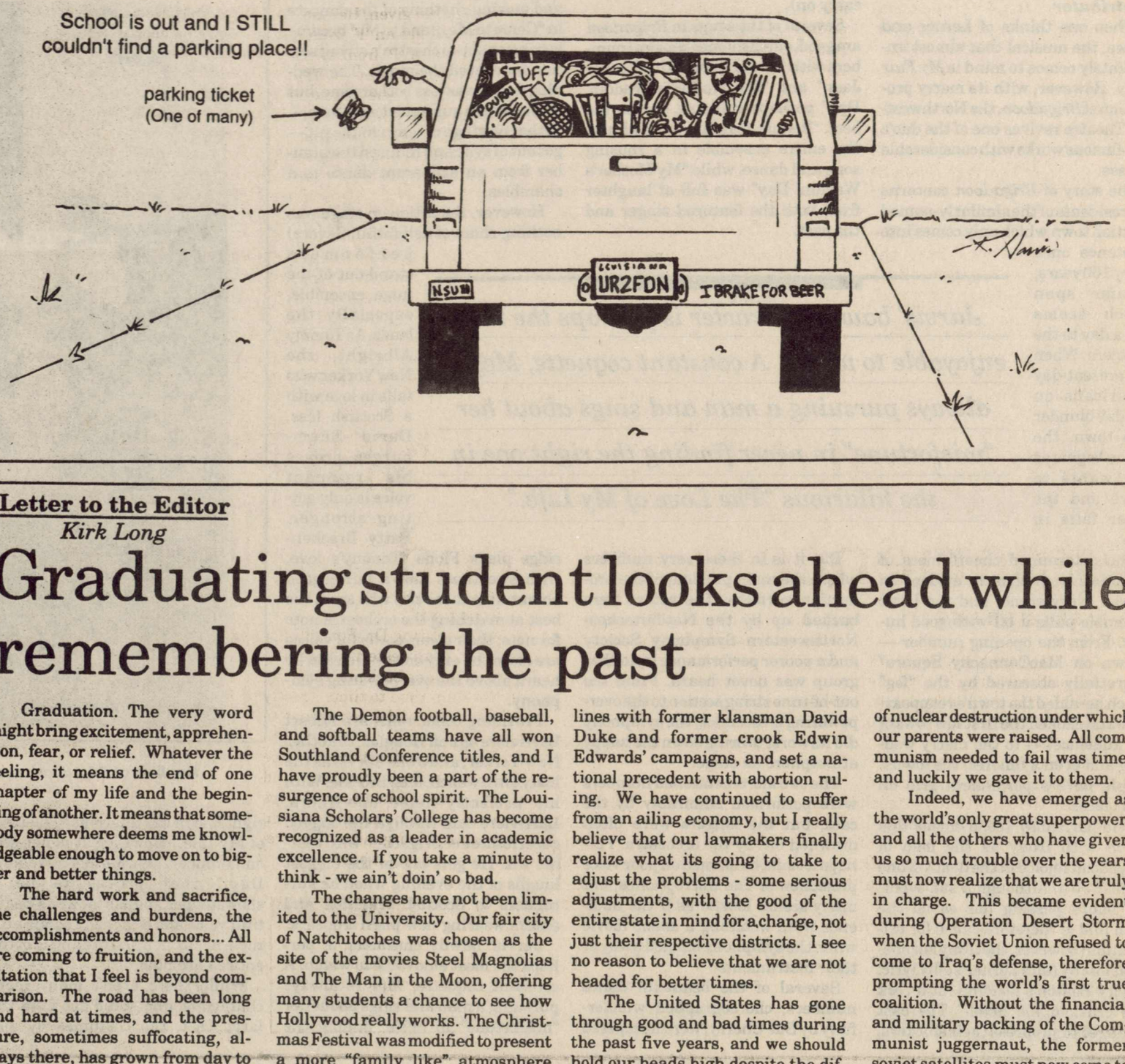

Letter to the Editor
Kirk Long

Graduating student looks ahead while remembering the past

Graduation. The very word might bring excitement, apprehension, fear, or relief. Whatever the feeling, it means the end of one chapter of my life and the beginning of another. It means that somebody somewhere deems me knowledgeable enough to move on to bigger and better things.

The hard work and sacrifice, the challenges and burdens, the accomplishments and honors... All are coming to fruition, and the exultation that I feel is beyond comparison. The road has been long and hard at times, and the pressure, sometimes suffocating, always there, has grown from day to day.

As a spring graduate of Northwestern, I have seen many changes in the - ahem - several years I have attended. I have seen the enrollment skyrocket to record numbers, the morale improve tremendously, and the quality of students get better each year. I think this is important to point out, because sometimes the additions seem to be lost to many of the students.

The dorm situation has improved, the registration process simplified, and the police department better trained (believe it or not). Although the parking situation is not as good as many would like it (cough, sputter), at least I would like to think they are attempting to change it.

The Demon football, baseball, and softball teams have all won Southland Conference titles, and I have proudly been a part of the resurgence of school spirit. The Louisiana Scholars' College has become recognized as a leader in academic excellence. If you take a minute to think - we ain't doin' so bad.

The changes have not been limited to the University. Our fair city of Natchitoches was chosen as the site of the movies Steel Magnolias and The Man in the Moon, offering many students a chance to see how Hollywood really works. The Christmas Festival was modified to present a more "family like" atmosphere (much to the dismay of many of NSU students), placing a restriction on the use of alcohol in public.

I have seen "Changes" change names too many times to remember, appropriately settling on its present titles. The DWI Task Force started out with excellent intentions, began making life miserable for everyone, then petered out (I hear its back in action again, so be careful). Both of the Natchitoches area state legislators have been re-elected, continuing to give support for Northwestern and Natchitoches. Many people never realize how fortunate they are to live here until they travel abroad.

As my horizons expanded, so did my interests. The great State of Louisiana has survived a "revolution" (a.k.a. Roemer), made headlines with former klansman David Duke and former crook Edwin Edwards' campaigns, and set a national precedent with abortion ruling. We have continued to suffer from an ailing economy, but I really believe that our lawmakers finally realize what its going to take to adjust the problems - some serious adjustments, with the good of the entire state in mind for a change, not just their respective districts. I see no reason to believe that we are not headed for better times.

The United States has gone through good and bad times during the past five years, and we should hold our heads high despite the difficulties that remain. Our nation, under what many called a "wimpy" President George Bush, has weathered two major armed conflicts, Panama and Kuwait, and emerged as an unrivaled world power. We have refused to be bullied or intimidated by unwarranted aggression, crushing Saddam Hussein with a superior armed force and emerging as the world's]. We have brought to justice a Latin American dictator, who for years has gotten away with racketeering, fraud, and a very lucrative drug business.

Of course, the most glaring change in the world during the last five years - hell, the last forty years - was the fall of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, thus ending the cold war and the lifting of the cloud of nuclear destruction under which our parents were raised. All communism needed to fail was time, and luckily we gave it to them.

Indeed, we have emerged as the world's only great superpower, and all the others who have given us so much trouble over the years must now realize that we are truly in charge. This became evident during Operation Desert Storm when the Soviet Union refused to come to Iraq's defense, therefore prompting the world's first true coalition. Without the financial and military backing of the Communist juggernaut, the former soviet satellites must now come to grips with the only form of government that can really work in our modern world - democracy.

Granted, I wrote this essay for a class. As I noted the important events that have transpired during my days at NSU, I began to realize how important and interesting this time has been. We are all here to learn, but not just in the classroom. College is to be looked at as the entire experience, from the first day you arrive as an unsure, still wet-behind-the-ears freshman, to a confident, graduating senior who is ready to take on the world. It teaches the difficult art of dealing with people, which is the best thing a person can learn. Here's to you, Northwestern. Thanks for everything.

Letter to the Editor
Leonard Williams, Public Relations and AdvertisingChairman, on behalf of the entire Student Activities Board

SAB presents facts in response to Oldham's letter to editor

In response to Jason Oldham's letter to the editor in the last issue of the *Current Sauce,* the Student Activities Board must present some facts. If the Student Activities Board were a company, then the students would be stockholders. The SAB has returned to its investors quality entertainment with better than average participation. Before we present to the readers a "year-in-review", some points must be brought to light.

As always, the Student Activities Board is run by the students with the students best entertainment interest in mind. True. Student Association Fees are "70 something dollars" (as stated in the editorial), however, only ten of those dollars goes to the Student Activities Board. The rest of the money is divided among Student Government Association and student voted expenses and costs. Secondly, the question is always asked- "why can't we have a good concert?" The answer, location and money. It is difficult to contract a big name performer or band to come to Natchitoches for less than $30,000. That is all we budget for concerts. Bryan Adams will not play Northwestern for less than $30,000. When we ask a band if they will play Natchitoches, their response is usually- "we can make more money playing Shreveport or Baton Rouge." In essence it is difficult to find a good band that is willing to come to Northwestern.

Instead of harping on those minor points, it is better to recap the year and what SAB has done.

- Welcome Week
- Homecoming events- More than 400 people throughout Natchitoches and Northwestern came to the pep rally on the river.
- Arceneaux and Mitchell- 300+ people attended
- Charmaine Neville- 200+ people attended
- Monday Night Football
- Las Vegas Night- 200+ people attended
- Tailgate parties
- Tuesday Night at the Movies- including Terminator 2, Robin Hood, Boyz in the Hood, Backdraft, The Fisher King, What About Bob, Truth or Dare, etc.
- Jay Mohr - 200+ students attended
- Kier
- Inner Circle- 200+ students attended (by the way it wasn't a flop)
- Tom Deluca- 300+ students attended (this wasn't a flop either)
- Thanksgiving Food Drive- over 500 cans were collected for charities
- Spring Fashion show
- Lady of the Bracelet pageant- 1700+ attended. This was the largest and most competitive LOB pageant ever.
- Christmas window painting contest
- Festival Follies
- The Spencers
- Brett Butler
- 5th Avenue
- Spring Fling

This is just a small portion of what the Student Activities Board does and what we do is a lot. The 23 people that serve on the Board make decisions with the students best interest in mind. However, you do know that you can't please everyone. Our advertising may not knock your socks off, nor is it professionally done, but it is effective. If not, how would those students (commuters and residents, traditional and non-traditional) find out about our events?

We can not force students to attend events, nor can we lead them by the hand to the front door of the Alley. All we can do is provide the information the best way we can. Our SAB meetings have been held on Tuesday's for five years now and our meeting are open to everyone. We ask you, Jason, if you have seen "four years of Spring Flops", why haven't you ever come to an SAB meeting or talked to a Board member about your complaints?

Finally, to quiet any rumors about the Recreation Complex pool situation, we must state the truth. The reason that the pool is not open yet is safety. The pool is in the process of being re-tiled because of the safety hazard it imposed. Along with this, the wonderful Louisiana weather does not help when it rains every four days which slows down production.

The Student Activities Board always entertains comments and suggestions to make the campus activities better.

Theatre Review

Brigadoon combines wonderful voices, elaborate costuming, overpowering orchestra

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Contributor

When one thinks of Lerner and Loewe, the musical that almost immediately comes to mind is *My Fair Lady*. However, with its merry production of *Brigadoon*, the Northwestern Theatre revives one of the duo's less-famous works with considerable finesse.

The story of *Brigadoon* concerns the residents of the similarly-named Scottish town which only comes into existence once every 100 years, a time span which seems like a day to the villagers. When two present-day Americans on holiday blunder into town, the action begins as one wants to leave and the other falls in love.

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The determined cheerfulness of Brigadoon's citizens is evident in almost every scene, and the large ensemble pulls it off with good humor. From the opening number — "Down on MacConnachy Square" (regretfully obscured by the "fog" which heralded the town's reappearance and choked the first few rows of the audience) — to the merry wedding and even a funeral, the townspeople have a permanent grin on their faces.

One particular scene tinges this mirth with irony as the men of Brigadoon rejoice in the death of one of their own. Although a sad event, the man's passing has saved the town and is therefore cause for celebration (however, the irony is somewhat lost by Alan Lerner's silly lyric: "Harry Beaton's dead/he hit a rock and crushed his head." The cast managed to suppress their snickers, but not those of the audience, and carry on).

Several of the songs in *Brigadoon* are good, old-fashioned musical numbers with "I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean" and "My Mother's Weddin' Day" perhaps standing out as the best. "Bonnie Jean" involved almost the entire ensemble in a rousing song and dance, while "My Mother's Weddin' Day" was full of laughter from both the featured singer and the cast.

But it is in these very numbers where the main problem of the production surfaces. The actors were backed up by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society and a poorer performance from that group was never heard. From the out-of-tune string section to the overpowering crescendos, the symphony did its worst to bring down the happy atmosphere on stage.

The two aforementioned numbers were performed admirably by the cast, but the singers were often drowned out by the orchestra. Perhaps it could be blamed on poor voice projection or bad microphones, but many scenes looked as if the audience were watching a silent movie while the symphony banged away at their instruments.

Several of the beautiful dance numbers, choreographed wonderfully by Sue Cherry, were hampered by sour notes from the pit. The sweet and moving rhythms of the dancers in "Come to Me, Bend to Me" became jarring as the orchestra's string section butchered the music. The wedding dance was less bothersome, but as the tempo quickened, someone — either on stage or down in the pit — got out of sync and reduced the number from an exuberant dance to a shambles.

However, the action on stage was nothing short of delightful. Several performers stand out of the huge ensemble, especially the leads. As Tommy Albright, the New Yorker who falls in love with a Scottish lass, David Shamburger proves his resonant voice is only getting stronger. Patty Breckenridge plays Fiona, Tommy's love, with sweetness and a fairly good accent. It is these two who seem the best at matching the orchestra note for note; their clear, powerful voices are often the only ones which can be heard above the overpowering symphony.

Providing comic relief are Robert Larriviere as Jeff Douglas, the other New Yorker, and Julie Jarvis as the lusty town wench, Meg Brockie. With his perfectly-timed one-liners, Larriviere cuts through the dogged cheerfulness of Brigadoon with acerbic wit. He gets one of the biggest laughs of the evening when he surrenders to Scottish tradition and enters wearing new plaid trousers.

Jarvis' bawdy character is perhaps the most enjoyable to watch. A constant coquette, Meg is always pursuing a man and sings about her "misfortune" in never finding the right one in the hilarious "The Love of My Life." However, it is her second number, "My Mother's Weddin' Day," that proves to be a showstopper, thanks to Jarvis' beautiful voice and delightful comic attitude, not to mention the antics of the entire ensemble.

While there aren't many more characters who stand out from the large cast, the costumes by Jan Johnston make every member a star. From simple country dresses to elegant kilts, Johnston's attention to detail is evident. For example, the dance ensemble are all young village lasses, decked out in fine clothes and ballet slippers. But one member of the group is not so well off, as the fishmonger/dancer wears tattered skirts and rough shoes. The costumes are a joy to behold, even if you can't stand plaid.

Overall, the final production by the Northwestern Theatre was a success, even though it was hampered by an out-of-tune orchestra. Perhaps further collaboration between the two groups could result in a superior product — one that's performed as well as *Brigadoon* and sounds a whole lot better.

Members of *Brigadoon* cast prepare for their performances this past weekend. The musical ran from April 25-27.

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Hot Cocoa		.45	
Milk Shakes		.95	1.50
Fresh Lemonade	.70	.85	1.00
Ice		.99	
Sno Cones	1.25	.85	1.00
Coke Float	1.25		1.85

DESSERTS	Sm.	Reg.	Lg.
Cheese Cake (1 slice)		1.10	
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